WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southwest to south winds; partly cloudy, and moderately warm.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light southwesterly winds; mostly fair and warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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DESTROYER IS CRIPPLED IN NAVAL BATTLE

Spanish Government Warship Limps Into Gibraltar After One-Sided Fight

FORTS PLAY LIGHTS ON FIGHTING SHIP

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 27 (AP).—A Spanish Government destroyer limped into port today from a one-sided naval battle in which its captain said thirty-two men aboard—including twenty-six insurgents held as prisoners—were killed.

The destroyer, the 1,650-ton Jose Luis Diez, fled the two-and-a-half-hour battle with four insurgent warships, severely battered, and with the bodies of twenty of the victims.

The youthful commander of the Government destroyer, twenty-seven-year-old Juan Antonio Castro, told his story of the before-dawn encounter through the Spanish consul at Gibraltar.

TWO TRAWLERS SUNK

The twenty-four prisoners aboard composed crews of two insurgent armed trawlers which the destroyer had sunk prior to the engagement with the four warships, the commander related.

They were placed in the fore part of the destroyer and were killed when the craft was struck by a shell from the insurgent cruiser Canarias.

The other victims were two members of the crew of the Jose Luis Diaz and six men who were lost overboard. Ten of the destroyer's crewmen were wounded.

The Jose Luis Diez was attacked at 2.15 a.m., ten miles southeast of Gibraltar, by the insurgent cruiser Canarias and three destroyers, some of which, Antonio Castro said, were Italian, of the Aquila or Falco type.

None of the four craft had lights as the battle began. The young Gov-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

CONSERVATIVES TO HOLD RALLY

Members and Organizers to Report on National Convention Held at Ottawa

Leading Conservatives in the provincial field will address a public meeting, under the auspices of the Victoria Conservative Association, to be held at Conservative headquarters here on September 8, commencing at 8 p.m., it was announced yesterday by F. A. Willis, secretary of the organization.

Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P.; R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P., and F. S. Cunliffe, Nanaimo, will deliver the main addresses of the evening. R. D. Harvey, president of the Victoria Conservative Association, will be in the chair.

All three speakers are to report on the National Conservative convention held at Ottawa in July. The rally is the largest to be called in the Victoria area since the convention and is expected to evoke considerable interest. The meeting will be open to the public and will be held in the Conservative Rooms, at the Campbell Building.

TOURIST HELPS REUNITE SISTERS

Victoria Woman Now Visiting Sister Believed Dead for Many Years

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 27 (CP).—Sisters, who thought each other parted by death, were united today after nearly fifteen years.

Mrs. Roy Henry, of Victoria, B.C., moved to the Pacific Coast about fifteen years ago. Correspondence with London relatives stopped after a few months, and she was convinced her invalid sister, Mrs. Alfred Bullock, had died.

Last Christmas she asked a tourist, driving in an automobile with a London, Ont., marker if she knew a Mrs. Bullock in London. The woman did and gave her the address. It was the wrong Mrs. Bullock, but she forwarded the letter to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who sent it to the right Mrs. Alfred Bullock.

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Timber Delegation to Arrive Here Today

This is the largest organized trade party ever to visit Canada. They are timber importers from Great Britain and France who have been invited to visit British Columbia by the Provincial Government, and will arrive here today. Accompanying them from England is W. A. McAdam, acting agent-general for British Columbia. In the group are, left to right: Front row—P. K. Reynolds, of the C.P.R. London office; J. E. Forrest, J. W. Craig, W. A. McAdam and G. E. Fiske. Second row—Norman French, W. Dunhill, A. MacDougall, J. M. Cockburn, E. P. Tetsall, past president of the Timber Trade Federation of the United Kingdom; J. E. B. McBride, J. Summers and H. T. Tennison. Third row—J. McGhie, W. H. Latchford, W. R. E. Phelps, G. W. Mackie, H. H. Turner, H. Goddard, C. Ridgeon, H. Roper, W. E. L. Edgoose and J. Loyette. Back row—E. J. Robson, J. T. Alcoe, O. Lieber, the Marquis de Liniers, P. Weiss, C. R. Hopping, A. J. Hibbard, C. M. O'Kelly, T. Osborne, H. Rogers and J. Berto.

NEW COAST PEAK FOUND

Deep Gorges and Immense Wall of Ice Guard Great Mountain

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP).—Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday, North Vancouver mountaineers, believe they have found a great new peak in the Coast Mountain Range after a seven-year search.

Accompanied by their daughter Edith, Henry S. Hall, Jr., of Boston, and Hermann Ulrichs, of San Francisco, they discovered the great mystery mountain southeast of Bella Coola in the Southern British Columbia Coast District, among some of the most spectacular and formidable peaks yet explored in the range.

"Only the north face of Mount Waddington, also in British Columbia, exceeds in splendor and inaccessibility one face of this newly-found mountain," Munday said.

DIFFICULT COUNTRY

The party reported the valleys to be the most difficult they had ever traveled in the Coast Range. For miles the valley bottoms consisted of rock slides, hidden under tangled thickets through which a path had to be chopped to carry supplies. The country was unmapped.

An ice wall a mile long and 300

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Raise Money For Church By Farming

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 27 (AP).—Things looked tough a year ago for the South Beatrice Church of the Brethren Congregation.

So an eighty-acre farm was rented, church members donated their services and equipment, and a wheat crop was planted.

Harvest season rolled around, and the congregation went into the fields to combine more than 1,800 bushels of wheat. The church debt was scaled by about $500, and the plan will be used again next year.

World Land Speed Mark Of 345 Miles an Hour Is Made by English Driver

Captain Eyston Betters Own Record by More Than Thirty Miles

MAY RUN AGAIN IF COBB LOWERS MARK

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 27 (AP).—Captain George E. T. Eyston, of England, fired his black racing car, Thunderbolt, over the Flats here today at 345.49 miles per hour, hoisted his own world land speed record 34.07 miles per hour and set the scene for an unparalleled speed duel.

Eyston, jubilant over breaking his mark of 311.42 miles per hour set here last November, said he would not return to London immediately.

On Monday, the crown prince of speed, John Cobb, also of London, will bring his sleek, bullet-shaped racer, Railton, out in an attempt to better Eyston's new mark.

MAY MAKE ANOTHER RUN

Although he declined to announce it flatly, the lank, scholarly speed king will remain to race his seven-ton juggernaut again should Cobb shatter the 345-mile mark.

Following today's run, Eyston's eight English mechanics tore the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Will Cut Short a Long Sentence

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP).—Robert Wilson, who pleaded guilty to forty charges of passing worthless cheques, was given sentences totaling sixty years by Magistrate H. S. Wood in Vancouver police court today.

Wilson will serve only eighteen months in jail, the term imposed by the magistrate on each charge for the sentences will be concurrently

Four Swiss Planes in Formation Crash Into Mountain Top

SCHWYZ, Switzerland, Aug. 27 (AP).—Four of five Swiss army planes flying in formation crashed into a mountain in a fog near Schwyz today. Six flyers were reported to have been killed and two seriously injured.

The five observation planes left Dubendorf Field in the afternoon to participate in an air show at Lugano Airport, Sunday. As they passed near Schwyz they ran into a dense fog. Four planes crashed into a mountain top of a lofty range.

An Alpine searching party, organized by aviation authorities, sent back word it had found the wreckage of one plane with two of the occupants injured and that those in the other planes were dead.

Liquor Board in Pension Scheme By Sudden Move

W. F. Kennedy British Columbia Liquor Commissioner, Says Plan Will Cover 300 Employees at Cost of Approximately $40,000 Annually—Deal Made Privately With Crown Life

THE largest mass insurance scheme since the Provincial Government insured all its automobiles at once was reported in process of creation yesterday between the British Columbia Liquor Control Board and the Crown Life Insurance Company at Toronto.

Announcing that a deal to insure 300 employees of the board had already been made under new powers granted by the Government to the board, W. F. Kennedy, British Columbia liquor commissioner outlined the plan as follows:

"It is just a pension plan for the future and will not make back services. The board and the employees will both contribute. The employees will contribute approximately five per cent of their salaries and wages, and the board will match with approximately an equal amount.

DEAL MADE

"The deal has been made with the Crown Life Insurance Company, and will effect approximately 300 employees of the board. It will not

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

WILL INVESTIGATE DOUBLE DROWNING

Survivor of Oregon Mishap Tells of Losing Oars, Then Swimming to Shore

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP).—Authorities began an investigation today of the strange double drowning of Joseph Parks, 29, and Mario Pallotta, 19, in Siltcoos Lake, near Florence, last Sunday while fishing. Their bodies were found yesterday.

Sheriff C. A. Swarts ordered Deputy C. S. Carlson to enter the case after he had heard the story of Steven Paulisza, who escaped the fate of his companions.

The survivor said they lost their oars while fishing and Parks and Pallotta started to swim for them and kept on towards shore. High waves obscured his vision and he could not see what became of them.

Japanese Victors In Stiff Battle

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (CP-Havas).—Japanese forces today defeated four Chinese divisions in a furious battle at the base of the Tapieh Mountain Range, between Anhwei and Hupeh Provinces, according to reports which Japanese sources here said they had received from the front.

Canada and U.S. May Conclude New Trade Pact in Two Weeks

Triangular Negotiations Believed Near Completion—Canadian Lumber and Apples May Lose Some of British Preferential Treatment

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—The intimation in high official sources tonight is that Prime Minister Mackenzie King and United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull will sign the new Canada-United States trade agreement in Washington in about two weeks.

That was the general expectation, it was said, barring any unforeseen developments in the interval to interfere with the plans. The signing of an Anglo-American pact about the same time is probable.

Indications that the five months' triangular negotiations at Washington are nearing an end and that agreements have been virtually reached are impressive. The volume of the interchange of views between the Canadian trade delegation at Washington and the External Finance and Trade and Commerce Departments here had dwindled almost to a minimum in the last week, suggesting the stage is practically set for the countries to affix their signatures.

While the tariff changes are subject to final revision and noth-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

HITLER GIVEN SOLEMN WARNING NOT TO FORCE BRITAIN TO FIGHT

Foreign Office Issues Plea to All Quarters to Lessen Tension—Sir John Simon Reiterates Chamberlain's Assertion Regarding Unlikely Empire's Ability to Keep Out of War

Array of British Statesmen Moves to Prevent Conflict

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—Great Britain today gravely warned Chancellor Hitler—without mentioning him—that he must not start a war over Czechoslovakia in which Britain might have to fight.

The British Government showed its deep concern over the Middle European crisis by two statements:

1. The Foreign Office issued a plea to "all quarters" to lessen Czechoslovak tension, and praised the Praha Government's "conciliatory attitude" in negotiating with its troublesome Nazi-supported Germanic minority.

UNLIKELY TO KEEP OUT

2. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reiterated Prime Minister Chamberlain's assertion that Great Britain would be "unlikely" to be able to keep out of a European war.

At the same time Great Britain's Home Fleet was ordered to the North Sea for Autumn manoeuvres, starting September 6.

The Admiralty emphasized that the order was for the fleet's usual thrice-yearly practice, but it came at a time when Europe is tense in fear of war.

A concerted array of British statesmen moved firmly but pleadingly to halt Middle Europe's brewing conflict before it starts.

WARNS GERMANY

At their head was Sir John, who warned Germany that "the beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in a high wind.

"It may be limited at the start. But who can say how far it would spread . . . or how many may be called upon to beat it out."

Along with Sir John and the usually tight-lipped Foreign Office,

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Fishermen Are Expecting Great Run of Salmon

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP).—Gulf of Georgia and Fraser River fishermen today said they expected big catches next week. They thought a great run of sockeye salmon was milling around in the Gulf, preparatory to running up river to spawning grounds. A few good catches have already been reported.

Ordered to Leave Farms Over Border

PARIS, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Italian Government sent a note today to the mayor of the French border town of Isola, giving French farmers of the region forty-eight hours to get off land on the Italian side which they have farmed since 1860.

STAND MADE QUITE CLEAR

Sir John Simon Says Britain May Be Forced to Aid Czechoslovakia

LANARK, Scotland, Aug. 27 (CP).—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, warned the world today that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement that Great Britain might be forced to enter hostilities if fighting started from the Czechoslovakian situation still "holds good today."

Describing armed conflict in terms of a "fire in a high wind," which might spread out of control, Sir John clarified the Prime Minister's March 24 statement to the House of Commons in regard to Czechoslovakian affairs.

At that time, Mr. Chamberlain in referring to possible invasion of Czechoslovakia, said:

OUTCOME UNPREDICTABLE

"Where peace or war are concerned, legal obligations are not alone involved, and if war broke out, it would be unlikely to be confined to those who have assumed such obligations. It would be quite impossible to say where it would end and what Governments might become involved."

Today Sir John spoke at a Conservative rally in this Scottish town. His speech was considered in many circles as a stiff warning to Germany to watch her step in dealings with the little club-shaped republic formed after the Great War.

The Exchequer Chancellor named no nation particularly.

LIKE FIRE IN HIGH WIND

"The beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in a high wind," he said. "It may be limited at the start. But who can say how far it would spread or how much destruction it would do or who may be called to beat it out?

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

KEEPING EYES ON TWO STATES

Primaries in South Carolina And California Seen As Indicators

(By the Associated Press)

Initial party rallies in Indiana and Pennsylvania shared attention on Saturday with two primary campaign battles whose outcome, next week, will be interpreted widely as either victories or defeats for President Roosevelt.

Politicians in the capital looked for the next big political news to come from South Carolina and California, where nominations to the United States Senate are at stake in primary elections on Tuesday.

In South Carolina, Senator Ellison D. Smith is running for renomination against opponents who have denounced him as an opponent of the New Deal, and who themselves are running as Roosevelt supporters.

In California, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo is contesting in a field of six for Democratic renomination. He has received President Roosevelt's support.

Although the primary campaign in South Carolina ended officially Friday night, the oratorical thunder rumbled on.

State Senator Edgar A. Brown issued a statement announcing his withdrawal from the Senate race.

His withdrawal left the incumbent, E. D. Smith, and Governor Olin Johnston the only candidates with the Democratic primary next Tuesday.

GULF COAST ESCAPES CARIBBEAN HURRICANE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 (AP).—A southern heat wave was partially broken tonight as freakish windstorms dipped into sections of the Southern United States and the Gulf Coast escaped a West Indian hurricane which approached the northeast Mexican coast below Brownsville, Texas.

W. F. McDonald, chief meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau here, said the hurricane was "tending to turn farther down all the time." He said its centre should strike "north of Tampico" and will have spent itself by morning."

Quintuplets Well After Slight Ills

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 27.—The Dionne quintuplets all gained in height during the past month, while three gained in weight, Dr. A. R. Dafoe said today. Marie lost a quarter pound, while Annette's weight remained the same.

The girls, four years' and three months old today, each lost one and one-half pounds from a total reduction, noted earlier this month, but are now well and their routine twenty-a-day outdoors showings have been resumed after having been discontinued for more than two weeks.

EXHIBITION TO START MONDAY

Long Parade Through Vancouver Streets Will Usher In Annual Show

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP).—A two-and-one-half-mile parade through city streets will usher in the twenty-ninth annual Canada Pacific Exhibition at Hastings Park here Monday. The seven-day show will be opened officially by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

Chief Constable W. W. Foster, of the Vancouver Police Department, accompanied by members of the city's mounted forces, pipe bands, and contingents from HMCS Skeena and HMCS St. Laurent, will lead the procession, consisting of 136 units.

MECHANIZED UNIT

In addition to the naval representatives, a mechanized unit of the British Columbia Hussars, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Legion of Frontiersmen, sea cadets and 300 junior fire wardens will join in the pageant.

In the fair grounds the permanent exhibition buildings are all ready for the various displays of British Columbia handicraft. Livestock barns are ready for aristocrats of the dairy herds, horses and other animals.

A special feature this year will be the display of ninety different products manufactured in British Columbia, arranged by the British Columbia Products Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade.

New Trans-Atlantic Air Liner Wrecked In Freak Accident

Albatross Breaks Back When Landing After Final Test Flight at Hatfield Airdrome—Pilot And Observer Are Unhurt

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—A freak accident wrecked Great Britain's new trans-Atlantic air liner, the Albatross, late today at the conclusion of a final test flight. The low-winged, four-engined monoplane broke in two upon landing at Hatfield airdrome. The plane settled down with its nose pointing skyward its tail level with the ground, split off just behind the wing like a bird with a broken back. No one was injured.

The Albatross, Britain's fastest air liner, with a sister plane nearing completion, was scheduled to start trans-Atlantic service in September.

Captain Geoffrey de Havilland, chief test pilot for the De Havilland Aircraft Company and an observer, scrambled through the emergency door unhurt after the crash. Officials of the company were unable to explain the cause of the accident and declined to disclose what would be done with the uncompleted sister ship and others going into production.

The flight was a "full load" test designed to measure the plane's capabilities with the equivalent of twenty-two passengers flying more than 200 miles an hour with its four 600-horsepower engines wide open.

JAPAN RESTRICTS IMPORTS OF FIR

Stringent Regulations Limit Use to Needs in Construction of Certain Buildings

TOKIO, Aug. 27 (AP).—Stringent regulations today restricted Japan's imports of Douglas fir to what those in the lumber trade believed would be the minimum required for the construction of factories for munitions, war supplies, shipbuilding and vehicle manufacturing.

Sales of Douglas fir in lengths exceeding 78.74 inches was prohibited unless permission were obtained from the Minister of Commerce and Industry of the sales, or the sales were for Government departments. Application for permission to sell the timber must show the name and address of the purchaser and consumer, the purpose for which it is to be used and must bear the signature of the consumer.

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FRESH MEATS

Sirloin Steak, Round Steak	2 lbs.	35¢
Steak and Kidney, Breast Lamb	2 lbs.	25¢
Liver, Minced Steak	2 lbs.	19¢
Lamb Chops, per lb.		20¢
Veal Steaks, per lb.		15¢
Pot Roast, per lb.		10¢
Boiling Beef, per lb.		8¢

SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR 15¢ 5-lb. sack

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8¢ pkt.

Snow-White BLEACH 5¢ large bottle

VANILLA FLAVORING 5¢ bottle

OXYDOL 17¢ large pkt. Limit 1

SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 for 9¢ Limit 4

FISH DEPT.

White Salmon (in the piece). Lb.	13¢
Cod Fillets. Lb.	14¢
Red Spring Salmon. Lb.	20¢
Smoked Fillets. Lb.	18¢

Reckitt's Blue, pkt. Lux Toilet Soap, Tomato Ketchup, tin, Coconut Cookies, doz. 5¢

BACON

Sliced Ayrshire, lb.	29¢
Sliced Jowl Bacon, lb.	25¢
Sliced Side Bacon, lb.	33¢
Sliced Back Bacon, lb.	45¢

Sliced Pineapple, tin, Orchard City Peas, tin, Tomatoes, 2's, sqt. tin, Grapefruit Juice, tin, Tuna Meat, ½'s, tin 7½¢

TOMATO SOUP 6¢ tin

PORK and BEANS 16 oz. 6¢ tin

DELICATESSEN

Ham Bologna, ½ lb.	8¢
Veal Loaf, 1 lb.	28¢
Ham Loaf, 1 lb.	37¢
Small Wieners, 1 lb.	20¢

Pink Salmon, tall tin, Pears, tin, Canada Corn Starch, pkt., Worcester Sauce, bottle 9¢

FRUIT DEPT.

Australian Lemons. Large size. Special. Doz.	15¢
Duchess Apples. Per box	65¢
Black Diamond Plums. 4 lbs.	15¢
Fresh Green or Wax Beans. 3 lbs.	15¢
Solid Ripe Tomatoes. 2 lbs.	9¢

Jelly Powders, pkt., Custard Powder, pkt., Butterscotch, pkt., Pickling Spice, pkt. 4¢

SPECIALS

Hyalenie Tooth Brushes. Reg. 25c. To clear	16¢
Glycerine and Rose Water, 4-oz fancy bottle	14¢
Cleansing Cream. 1-lb. Jar. Reg. 69c, for	49¢
Dental Plate Brush. Reg. 35c, for	23¢
Listerine Tooth Paste. 25c size, 2 for	26¢
Barclay's Haliver Oil Capsules. Box of 50 for	59¢

FLOUR Master Baker 49-lb. sack $1.59

ROGERS' SYRUP 5-lb tin 29¢

Butter First Grade 3 lbs. for 82¢

CHEESE Mild, lb. 19¢ Medium, lb. 23¢

EGGS Gr. A Pullet, doz. 33¢ Gr. C Pewee, doz. 20¢

Wheat-Producing Countries Facing Market Problem

United States and Australia Taking Action to Prevent Drastic Fall in Domestic Prices—Authorities at Ottawa Watch Developments in Marketing Matters Closely

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP).—The United States and Australia, two of the world's largest producers of wheat, today moved toward solving the problem of grain farmers faced with bumper crops and falling prices.

While the United States Department of Agriculture was announcing it would purchase surplus domestic wheat for exporting and feeding the needy, State Premiers meeting at Sydney, New South Wales, recommended joint action by the Commonwealth of Australia and the various states to fix the price of domestically-consumed wheat at 4 shillings 6 pence (approximately 86 cents at current exchange rates) a bushel.

Australia usually consumes about one-third of its wheat production, estimated at 164,000,000 for 1939. The fixed price would be financed through imposition of an excise duty on wheat and flour.

PREPARED TO TAKE LOSS

The announcement from Washington meant the Roosevelt Government would undertake to place 100,000,000 bushels of surplus American wheat in highly competitive world grain markets, even if it has to take a loss of as much as $25,000,000 on the operation.

The Department of Agriculture notified grain traders that it would buy wheat for shipment to foreign countries under a subsidy programme, details of which are to be announced later.

Officials described the buying and export arrangement as an "emergency" measure designed to prevent loss of American wheat markets to other major wheat-producing countries, several of which have announced they would subsidize exports.

A survey showed, officials said, that because of a bumper world crop and the subsidy programmes the United States could not expect to export more than 50,000,000 bushels during the current marketing year unless it met subsidies with subsidies. The United States sold 98,000,000 bushels abroad during the past marketing year.

FRANCE FIXES PRICE

Action of the United States Government and Premiers of the Australian states followed by two days that of France's national wheat office in fixing the price for the 1938 domestic crop at the equivalent of $1.50 a bushel. The price, based on cost of living indices, was 15 cents a bushel lower than that set for the 1937 crop.

Although details of the export programme were withheld pending purchase of the grain, sources in Washington said it was probable the Government would pay domestic prices for the grain and sell it in foreign markets for whatever it would bring in competition with other grain.

Officials said the Department of Agriculture had about $25,000,000 available to meet any losses that might be incurred. The money would be taken from $143,000,000 in customs receipts which Congress appropriated for the removal of agricultural surpluses from regular markets.

EMERGENCY MEASURE

While the subsidization of exports has been criticized by some Roosevelt Administration leaders as raising barriers to international trade, Secretary Wallace said this week that it could be justified as an emergency measure to preserve United States' share in world markets.

One of the factors forcing the United States to use subsidies was the prospect, officials said, that the United States wheat surplus would be about 400,000,000 bushels, or more when the 1939 crop started to market. Such a surplus would be the largest on record.

So large are United States supplies that the Department of Agriculture has asked farmers to seed only 55,000,000 acres for next year's crop, compared with 80,000,000 for the 1938 crop. It warned growers that unless they complied with this curtailed planting programme a price collapse might result.

OTTAWA IS WATCHING

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 (CP).—Inauguration of the United States wheat marketing programme, designed to sell 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat abroad through a subsidy, is being followed closely by Government authorities here.

Officials would not comment, however, on the Washington announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture that it will purchase surplus American wheat for export and for domestic relief purposes.

Canada is vitally interested in export plans of the large wheat-growing countries, as this year it is expected the Dominion probably will have an exportable surplus of 200,000,000 bushels. Prairie farmers have been guaranteed 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William.

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THE "Vancouver Island Marches On" edition, appearing with this issue of The Colonist, is bound to attract considerable interest. Contained in its pages is a comprehensive survey of the actual and potential wealth of the Island, the progress achieved and the developments planned in the immediate future. Well illustrated, and with articles derived from authoritative sources, it presents a picture of Vancouver Island that will be of vital interest to those living at distant points, friends of residents here, prospective settlers and businessmen to whom the Island represents a future market. With this in mind, a brisk demand for copies for mailing is anticipated, and arrangements have been made whereby these will be available from the Circulation Department, commencing tomorrow. These will be wrapped and the cost, including postage, is set at 10c per copy.

STAND MADE QUITE CLEAR

Continued from Page 1

"This very case of Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume a limit to the disturbance that a conflict might involve, and everyone in every country who considers the consequences has to bear that in mind."

The British foreign policy was "a positive policy of peace," he said.

APPEALS TO HITLER

He made this plain in his appeal to Hitler and the German nation:

"I am convinced that all reasonable persons in every nation must desire to assist rather than to hamper him (Viscount Runciman) in his endeavors to bring several elements of the Czechoslovak problem to a just settlement.

"Meanwhile, it is the duty not only of us but of all others—and we are all concerned in world peace—to do nothing to imperil a satisfactory solution."

The Czech problem was not insoluble, he said, but to find a solution "contributions from all concerned are needed." There must, he said, be good will on both sides to the dispute, and to this end Lord Runciman went to Praha as mediator."

These sentences could be interpreted only as a direct appeal to Hitler to line up with Britain on the side of peace and let the Czech Government and the Sudeten Germans settle their dispute amicably with Lord Runciman's assistance.

SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT

Sir John referred to European nations with "a system of government very different from ours, which no one of us . . . will accept for ourselves." But he emphasized this difference in governmental machinery was "no reason why we should not conduct our foreign policy as though friendship was impossible."

While tension was turning to alarm over Central Europe, he repudiated "the outlook which is tempted to say that war is inevitable, as though certain countries were bound to be our enemies."

For his part, he adopted the view war was never inevitable if the nations seek to remove the causes and meet their difficulties in a fair spirit.

Britain's rearmament policy was raising no distrust throughout the world, he said, because the other nations knew "our arms will never be used for an aggressive purpose."

Britain stands dedicated to a policy of "prevention of the outbreak of war in any part of the world and we shall always be ready to make our contribution to the maintenance of peace."

SPEED MARK BROKEN BY ENGLISH DRIVER

Continued from Page 1

racer down to groom it for further runs.

Bert Denly, Eyston's top-ranking assistant, declared flatly: "We're not afraid of any mark that Mr. Cobb might set."

Salt dust pluming a half mile behind his twenty-four-cylindered car, Eyston rocketed through the northbound measured mile at 347.49 miles per hour. Before entering the measured stretch, centre mile of the thirteen-mile straightaway, Eyston momentarily cut his motor. Because of this, his time for the kilometre was 346.81 miles per hour, slightly slower than the mile speed.

"That mile seemed about 100 yards long," Eyston said.

MAKES RETURN DASH

After a forty-minute pit stop on the north end of the track, during which time the eight tires on Thunderbolt were changed, the giant car, painted black except for the stabilizing fin, roared back to spume through the mile at 343.51 miles per hour.

He did the southbound kilometre at 344.15 miles per hour.

His average time for the kilometre was 345.31 miles per hour. The old record, held by Eyston, was 312.20 miles per hour.

Showing not a trace of nervousness, Eyston said he had a "comfortable" ride.

He explained the car was by no means at full throttle and that Thunderbolt is capable of hitting the speed of last Wednesday's southbound run, nullified by failure of an electric eye timing device.

Eyston said that on that run he was "hitting devilish close" to 360 miles per hour, which he considers the maximum land speed, at least until better tires are developed.

Eight times, Eyston has traveled at more than 300 miles per hour. He passed that speed twice last Fall before he made his two runs that set the 311.42 mark. Wednesday he was well above that speed on both runs. Today he registered two 300-plus runs.

ACCUSTOMED TO SENSATION

"I'm becoming used to the high speed now and I don't have the sensation that the earth is curving down in front of the car.

"The only way to describe how I feel is that I'm whistling through space."

Eyston looked like a man from another world when he climbed from the car's tiny, glass-enclosed cockpit at the conclusion of his runs.

He wore a gas mask that covered his nose and mouth to prevent his breathing motor fumes and smoke from the brakes. Fumes blackened the rest of his face.

Eyston went through the mile at a time comparable to that of a good sprinter's speed in the 100-yard dash. He flicked it off in 10.36 seconds on the north run and 10.42 southbound.

W. M. WALKER TO RECEIVE HONOR

Kiwanis Club Arranges Dinner on Tuesday for Newly-Elected Lieutenant-Governor

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

In compliment to Walter M. Walker, who was recently elected lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis for the Northwest district, the Victoria club will hold a dinner meeting in place of the usual weekly luncheon. At the same time delegates to the district convention, held in Tacoma two weeks ago, will give their reports.

At the dinner the club will receive the Heath Nicholson Golf Trophy, which was won from the Vancouver Kiwanis Club last Wednesday. Kiwanian Jack McDowell will present the club with a gong symbolizing the largest increase in membership of any club in its district. The gong was presented to President J. G. MacFarlane at Tacoma.

Rotarian Walter Luney will address the Rotary Club at its regular luncheon. In his talk, "Who's Who," Mr. Luney will give some personal recollections of early business life in Victoria.

An officer of the Royal Flying Corps is scheduled to address members of the Gyro Club on Monday. The annual meeting of the club will be held on September 19, and the installation of officers September 30.

May Yohe Dies Of Heart Attack

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—May Yohe, once a famous actress and one-time possessor of the ill-starred Hope Diamond, died early today of heart disease.

Announcement of her death was made by her husband, Captain John A. Smuts, former officer in the British Army, who said she succumbed at 12:30 a.m. E.D.T. (8:30 p.m. P.S.T.) after being ill less than a day.

FIRE DAMAGE $130,000

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 27 (AP).—A three-story building, only half a block from the City Hall, was destroyed tonight in a three-alarm fire which started mysteriously in the basement of a shoe store. The department store owner estimated his loss at $100,000 and damage to one of the shoe stores and stock was fixed at $30,000.

Old Kentucky CIGARETTES

TIMBERMEN ON ISLAND VISIT

United Kingdom Dealers Will Spend Four Days on Vancouver Island

Touring forest product industries of the province under the auspices of the Provincial Government, a party of United Kingdom timbermen will arrive in Victoria at 2:40 p.m. today for a four-day stay on Vancouver Island. On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock they will be received at Government House, and at 7:30 p.m. tendered a Government banquet at the Empress Hotel. The balance of the day, except for private plans, will be free.

On Tuesday the party, accompanied to the province by W. A. McAdam, acting agent-general at London, will leave the city at 9 a.m., to lunch at Parksville, and continue on to Alberni, where they will examine the Bloedel, Stewart & Welch mill.

Wednesday will be filled with continuation of the tour at Up-Island points, including lunch at a logging camp, inspection of Cathedral Grove, and completion of the Alberni trip, before arrival at Qualicum Beach.

On Thursday the visitors will return, via Chemainus, Hillcrest and Duncan, to the city, arriving here in time for dinner, before catching the night boat for Vancouver, en route home.

B.C. CABINET REASSEMBLING

Premier Pattullo Returns From Kelowna Convention In Vanguard of Cabinet

With the exception of Hon. F. M. MacPherson, who will go East to attend the annual convention of the Good Roads League, at Bigwin, Ont., from September 6 to 8, members of the Provincial Government will be reassembled in the city by Wednesday. Premier Pattullo returned from Kelowna yesterday afternoon, and went straight to his home for the week-end.

On Monday, Hon. K. C. MacDonald will participate with Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, in the formal opening of the Vancouver Exhibition.

Hon. John Hart will arrive in town today, Messrs. Asselstine, Gray and Pearson on Monday, Messrs. Wismer and Weir on Tuesday, and Dr. MacDonald on Wednesday, at which time Mr. MacPherson will be on his way East.

MAY CONCLUDE TRADE PACT IN TWO WEEKS

Continued from Page 1

ing definitely will be known until the pacts are signed, reports are very insistent that Canadian lumber and apple exports to the United Kingdom markets will suffer by changes in the British preferential enjoyed on these commodities. From sources not as close to official developments as those concerned with the lumber and fruit industries, there are rumors that the six cents per bushel preference on Canadian wheat may go by the board or be reduced.

By way of compensation to Canada, the American tariff barriers are to be lowered on the entry of certain Canadian goods. Concessions are likely to be given to Canadian dairy products, more favorable treatment to Canadian lumber, and probably to table potatoes, which now bear a heavy duty of seventy-five cents per 100 pounds, with the possibility of inclusion of seed potatoes, upon which the tariff was reduced for certain seasons of the year under the present agreement. Quotas against Canadian livestock may also be removed. Among fish, salt herring and codfish are likely to be granted lower duties.

EXCISE TAX ABOLITION

The United States has been asking for abolition of special excise tax on its imports into Canada and may be successful on many of these. It is questionable if any changes made in the Canadian tariff on American-manufactured goods will be very far-reaching.

The existing Canada-United Kingdom trade arrangements have been working more advantageously to this country than the Canada-United States agreement. In the first four months of the present fiscal year Canadian exports to the United Kingdom were valued at $98,000,000, as against $40,000,000 in imports. Exports to the United States in the same period this year were worth $82,000,000, as against $143,000,000 in imports.

NEW COAST PEAK FOUND

Continued from Page 1

feet thick completely guarded one face of the great mountain, Munday said. Gorges a mile and a half deep encircled the mass.

The party found they had to cross a high glacial pass and descend into another valley. This was after an attempt to outflank several lesser summits had been checked by a gorge 2,000 feet deep.

PROGRESS SLOW

In some places lower slopes of the mountain consisted of broken rocks, piled among the branches and twisted trunks of stunted alpine firs. Progress was slow.

Bad weather prevented examination of the final precipice. The party decided that hope of a successful attempt on the mountain called for an approach through another pass which might give them easier access to the mountain.

Presenting the Smart New Styles in . . .

COATS for Fall

Ushering in the new season there are coats with the wide, square shoulder, coats of fitted line and the straight back, coats that are strictly tailored or trimmed with Persian lamb, silver fox, red fox, squirrel or wolf, kolinsky or mountain beaver. Tweeds, boucles and nubby cloths . . . variety to meet every requirement of the most exacting. Prices to meet every purse.

$25 to $95

New Hats to Match the Fall Coats

Hats to blend with the coats for Fall. High or low crown effects, tricorns, off at the side; full at the back; small hats; felts; velours; velvets. Variety large enough to insure that you will be suited with complete satisfaction.

$2.95 to $12.50

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728 YATES STREET Limited

Standard Stove Oil

A Clean Oil—For Cleaner Cooking

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PLANER ENDS $3.00 PER CORD

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MONDAY ONLY!

OXYDOL, Large LIMIT 2	15¢
BIG FIVE CLEANSER	3¢
WESTMINSTER TISSUE	5¢
BULK TEA Lb.	37¢
P. & G. SOAP 3 Bars	10¢
PURE JAM—STRAWBERRY 32 oz. glass; new pack	27¢

Vaughan's

Aviation Council To Hold Meeting

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP).—The new British Columbia Aviation Council will hold its first session at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention in Nelson, September 16, according to Chairman Halford D. Wilson, Vancouver alderman. The body was set up when the Northwest Aviation Planning Council met here last February.

PAU, France, Aug. 27 (AP).—Two accidents to army airplanes last night took eight lives, bringing to seventeen the number of French Army and Navy flying men killed in accidents in less than a week.

See It Displayed in Our Window . . .

The New Mido MULTIFORT

The Perfect Watch

You have the choice of the automatic self winding feature, or usual hand winding. Fully waterproof, shockproof and dustproof, non-magnetic and airtight. 17 or 15 precision jewel movement.

THEN LOOK AT THESE PRICES

STANDARD MODEL—Automatic self-winding, 17 jewels $45.00

DE LUXE MODEL—17 jewels, steel case with mirror polish $50.00

Steel case with red gold bezel $55.00

DOCTOR'S MODEL—15 jewels with sweep second hand. Stainless steel case $37.50

Non-automatic hand winding, 15 jewels, steel case with mirror polish $38.50

LADY'S SPORT MODEL—15 jewels, hand winding, stainless steel case $42.50

NURSE'S MODEL—15 jewels with sweep second hand, stainless steel case $45.00

Choice of Fine Leather Strap or Stainless Steel Bracelet.

F. W. FRANCIS

JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS STREET

SURGASEPTIC—
The Perfect Germicide and Antiseptic—Non Poisonous, Non Caustic; Promotes Rapid Healing .... 2 ozs., 10¢; 8 ozs., $1.00
BROAD AT FORT — McGill & Orme LIMITED — PHONE GARDEN 1196
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

"Thank you, sir," said the street trombonist; "but I don't need money. It's simply that my wife hates me to practice at home."

WARSHIP CRIPPLED IN NAVAL BATTLE

Continued from Page 1

ernment commander said the insurgent craft opened fire from the vicinity of Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, as Ceuta and Carnero Point insurgent batteries co-operated by playing searchlights upon the Jose Luis Diez. The attacked vessel returned the fire.

After two and one-half hours of heavy firing which awoke Gibraltar, a shell from the Canarias struck the portside bow, trapping the twenty men and damaging the engine room.

Fearing the ship would sink, Antonio Castro changed his course and speeded for Gibraltar, where his wounded were landed.

Thousands had watched the brilliant fireworks display of searchlights and bursting shells from vantage points on the Rock of Gibraltar.

SCORE USELESS HEARING AIDS

Hard-of-Hearing Conference Told How to Avoid Fake Instruments

A diversity of topics of interest to the hard-of-hearing, with much in the way of practical suggestion for their help, was discussed in the course of yesterday's day-long sessions of the International Conference for the Hard-of-Hearing. The popular content of the addresses was attested in the almost hundred per cent attendance of delegates from the several Pacific Northwest cities represented.

With Mrs. Gordon Lennox, president of the Vancouver League, in the chair, the morning session opened at 9:30 with the "History of Lip-Reading," by Miss Minnie M. Johnson, Seattle lip-reading instructor, who told of the development of this technique from 1884 to the present time. Related to this subject was "Value of Lip-Reading," ably reviewed by Miss M. Esther Morris, Vancouver lip-reading instructor, who cited many instances where knowledge of lip-reading had been the means of rehabilitating those who had lost their hearing. During the general discussion that followed, Miss Elsie M. Ash, New Zealand and England, gave valuable information about some of the methods of teaching this subject in both these countries.

HEARING AIDS

"Hearing Aids, Their Value and How to Avoid Fakes," was the next subject. Raymond L. Meservey, Tacoma, discussed the various hearing aids on the market, and criticized those who sold such instruments of no value to the hard-of-hearing. H. G. Hinton, of Victoria, gave great help to members by discussing how instruments could be of benefit both in the business world and in the home.

The question of what was being done, and should be done, for hard-of-hearing children, was introduced by Mrs. William A. Wilson, of Vancouver, who in a most eloquent way presented the problem of the hard-of-hearing child, and cited some of the steps being taken by the various Provincial Legislatures throughout Canada to assist such. She also dealt with the matter of systematic examination in the schools, and stressed the necessity of early steps being taken where a child was discovered to have some defect in hearing.

Mrs. Isabel McLaren, Seattle, told about the measures being taken throughout the United States for their school children so afflicted, and touched on what mothers of such children might do to minimize the child's loss.

BUSY AFTERNOON

The afternoon agenda introduced further subjects, Raymond L. Meservey, president of the Tacoma League, presiding. "Rehabilitation of Hard-of-Hearing Adults" was comprehensively discussed by Mrs. Mildred Stumpf, Spokane lip-reading instructor, and by Miss Rita Carveth, Victoria. Mrs. Stumpf showed the unhappy psychological affect of lack of hearing in employed persons, with its loss of confidence owing to embarrassing situations arising, and the constant fear of losing position. Often employees, so handicapped, became so depressed that their mental handicap became worse than their physical handicap, and in the event of them losing their jobs many became completely demoralized.

Lip-reading was the cornerstone upon which rehabilitation could be built. For the totally deaf it was the sole means of communication, with the exception of writing, and was, therefore, absolutely necessary. For those with but a slight loss of hearing, it greatly enhanced the ability to carry on conversation. Teachers again and again had noted the change from an unhappy, timid, discouraged, self-centred individual to the cheerful, confident, alert, and altruistic after lip-reading instruction.

EAR-PHONE

Another great aid to rehabilitation was the properly fitted ear-phone, although ear-phones were still more expensive than they should be, it was maintained, and were thus beyond the reach of many. In Denmark, Mrs. Stumpf noted, the state gave hearing aid to all who needed it in connection with the earning of a livelihood, the ear-phone in that event being the property of the state, and being kept in repair and up to date by the Government. The Danish Government also took very good care of their hard-of-hearing children, with a special lip-reading school, medical care, and monthly hearing tests.

The value of special training in the rehabilitation of the hard-of-hearing was also emphasized. Miss Carveth cited many instances where people who had lost their hearing re-established themselves by taking up some branch of their own profession that did not require full hearing. Mr. McMaster, Vancouver, in the discussion that followed, pointed out that there was a field for hard-of-hearing teachers in the correspondence work being carried on by the British Columbia Department of Education.

"The Value of Publicity, and How to Obtain Same," occupied another period of the meeting, Mrs. E. S. Hamlin, Portland, discussing the question from the angle of the professional reporter, and Miss Jessie L. Burn, Vancouver, treating the matter from the layman point of view.

The final matter before the afternoon session was "How to Finance Clubs and Leagues," the various organizations being represented in the discussion by the following: Mrs. Louise Salt, for Seattle League; Miss Marion W. Thompson, Vancouver League; Earl H. Perry, Tacoma League; Mrs. E. S. Hamlin, Portland League; Mrs. Stumpf, Spokane League, and B. S. H. Tye, lip-reading instructor, for the Victoria Club.

MEET AT BANQUET

The conference closed last night with a delightful social reunion at the Empress Hotel grill. This began with a banquet, beautifully served at flower-decked tables. Again the committee had given every consideration to the nature of the occasion by having special electrical apparatus fitted at each guest's place, in order to facilitate hearing of the toasts and responses and much-enjoyed musical numbers.

The toastmaster was G. Ward Kemp, president of the Seattle league, the first toast being a joint one, to "The King and the President of the United States." Other toasts, which brought forth cordial expressions of friendship from both sides of the international boundary line, were "To the Canadian Federation," proposed by Mrs. E. S. Hamlin, of Portland, and responded to by Mrs. L. M. Godard, vice-president of the Western Region of the Canadian Federation of lip-reading organizations; "To the American Society," proposed by F. L. Shaw, vice-president of the Victoria Hard-of-Hearing Club, and responded to by G. Ward Kemp, of Seattle.

A challenging rally speech was made during the evening by Frederick M. Duckles, member of the board of managers and formerly vice-president of the Pacific zone of the American Hard-of-Hearing Society, who used for his subject, "Pulling Together." The only matter of business routine at the meeting was the report of the resolutions committee, read by K. T. Hughes.

The entertainers were most enthusiastically applauded, including two very fine vocalists, Miss Patsy Swift, soprano, who was accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Stone, and Pierre Timp, baritone, whose accompanist was Mrs. Timp, and Miss Vivien Combe, popular comedienne, concluded the entertainment, her accompanist being Mrs. Stone.

WORRIED OVER SALMON STOCK

Oregon State Fishing Board Urging Compact Between Northwestern States

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 (P) — The State Planning Board urged today that Legislatures of Oregon, Washington and Idaho enact a compact creating a joint Columbia River fisheries commission in which the Federal Government also would be represented, and which would control commercial fishing.

The board said such a commission should study the merits of gear used for taking fish and determine which was best for the perpetuation of the various species. It should also regulate both river and ocean salmon fishing with a view to stopping further depletion of the runs.

The board said such a commission should seek co-operative pacts with Canada and California on the regulating of trolling and the taking of salmon food fish, such as the pilchard. A study of salmon runs showed that there has been almost a steady falling off of the annual catch since 1927, when 27,997,894 pounds were reported. Last year the catch was 25,985,882 pounds.

STOLE THEIR UNDERWEAR

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (C) — Daylight burglars entered the warehouse of the York Knitting Mills Friday and escaped with two boxes of men's underwear valued at $116.

THE MAIN TROUBLE

It was the eve of their wedding and she was looking rather sad.

"What's troubling you, dear?" the prospective bridegroom asked.

"Why, John," she sighed, "I'm wondering where we are going to live after the honeymoon!"

"Gosh, is that all?" he replied. "Pooh! that's nothing. What's bothering me is how am I going to pay the minister!"

Mrs. Sharp (sharply): "And what would you have been now if it weren't for my money?"

Mr. Sharp (mildly): "A bachelor."

HI-HO, HI-HO, Back to School we go

AND HERE IS THE COSTUME YOU'LL WANT . . . AT AUGUST SAVINGS!

IT won't be quite such a reluctant march back to campus and class-room if you go outfitted SMARTLY by Mallek's! The new 1938-39 Fall and Winter styles are here, gloriously smart and in great variety . . . furs, coats, dresses, two and three-piece suits . . . and all at August prices that make it decidedly worthwhile to buy right now. Wear any garment you choose tomorrow and pay for it in convenient amounts under our Budget Plan. Or make a deposit and we'll lay it away until needed. Or let us ship it free to any destination you designate. But, remember, NOW is the time to buy in order to enjoy handsome August SAVINGS!

Mallek's LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 1623

Goodrich AUTUMN SALE

Special CREDIT TERMS

Get new GOODRICH TIRES-BATTERIES-R.C.A. VICTOR RADIOS

First Quality Guaranteed Products on a Credit Plan That Fits Every Pocketbook. Just Select What You Need and Pay as You Ride

NO RED TAPE - - - NO DELAYS

No Finance Company to Deal With—No Long Investigations—No Embarrassment. We Open Your Account and Deliver Your Purchase Immediately

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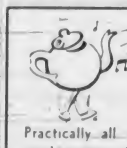


Blended Tea

Practically all the tea sold in the shops is blended tea—combinations of leaf from different estates carefully selected and blended by experts to give a delicious balance of flavor, strength, fragrance and character, as well as to suit the water of the district in which you live. The goodness of your tea depends to a large extent upon the skill with which it has been blended.

JAMESON'S TEA Is Blended by EXPERTS

BUY YOUR TEA, ACCORDINGLY TO QUALITY, NOT PRICE

LAST FEW DAYS STANDARD'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

TERMS ARRANGED AT SALE PRICES WITHOUT CARRYING CHARGES — FREE STORAGE

SPECIAL! 10-PIECE LIVING-ROOM ENSEMBLE

Your Living-Room can actually be furnished for only $79.50. The Suites have spring-filled cushion seats and backs, and are finished with carved wood fronts. The ensemble consists of Spring-Cushion Chesterfield, Hollow-Back Easy Chairs, Lady's Easy Chair, Chesterfield Table, Upholstered Footstool, Pedestal Smoker, End Table, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, Silk Cushion — $79.50

Terms: $8 Cash and $8 Monthly—No Carrying Charges!

SPECIAL! FOUR-PIECE SUITE $59

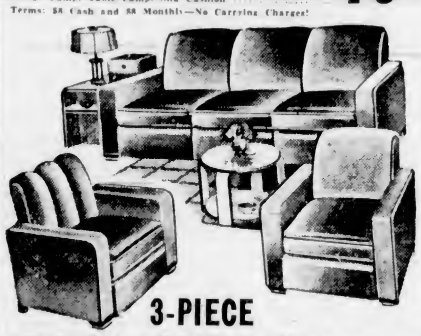
$5.90 Cash—$5.90 Monthly. No Interest

Consisting of long mirror, vanity and silk covered bench; full-size bed and chiffonier; in smart walnut finish

SAVE $20

On this beautifully matched butt walnut 4-Piece Bedroom Suite. Through the co-operation of a leading furniture manufacturer and a quantity purchase, we are able to offer this beautiful 4 Piece SUITE. Regular $89, for only $69.00

Terms Arranged Without Carrying Charges



3-PIECE MODERN CHESTERFIELD SUITE

$7.90 Cash—$7.90 Monthly—A Bargain Indeed! Chesterfield and two Matching Chairs upholstered in smart tapestry. Several patterns to select from. Webb construction and reversible spring cushions — $79

TWIN BEDROOM SUITE OF OUTSTANDING VALUE

Consisting of lady's long-mirror vanity, silk-covered bench, 4-drawer chiffonier and two single beds. All pieces in walnut finish — $76.90

Terms: $9.00 Cash; $9.00 Monthly; No Interest

BED OUTFIT

Here is a thrilling offer in a complete bed outfit. An all-steel bed, strong spring and a plump felted mattress in durable and attractive cover $19.25

Terms Arranged Without Carrying Charges.

BREAKFAST SETS

An opportunity for thrifty home-lovers to save! Five lovely pieces, including drop-leaf table and four Windsor style chairs in attractive applewood finish. On sale at $14.95

SALE BRITISH INDIA CARPETS

You should not let the August Sale slip by without taking advantage of the reduced prices on these Hand-Woven Carpets of distinction.

Size 3.0x5.0. August Sale	$12.90	Size 7.0x10.0. August Sale	$54.50
Size 4.0x6.0. August Sale	$20.35	Size 9.0x10.6. August Sale	$75.00
Size 6.0x9.0. August Sale	$47.50	Size 9.0x12.0. August Sale	$79.00

TERMS AT SALE PRICES WITHOUT CARRYING CHARGES

Barrymore Axminster Carpets — SALE PRICED

Rugs known everywhere for their hard wearing qualities, their beauty of colorings and designs. Woven from fine quality yarns, they have a deep, rich pile that stands up under years of wear. Offered at August Sales Prices.

Size 6.9x9.0. Sale Price	$23.00
Size 9.0x10.6. Sale Price	$35.75
Size 9.0x9.0. Sale Price	$32.00
Size 9.0x12.0. Sale Price	$41.00

Terms at Sale Prices Without Carrying Charges.

AUGUST SALE SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES

The Rest of Your Days Depend Upon the REST of Your Nights!

GROUP 1 — Simmons make has hundreds of cone springs, encased in layers of soft felt and covered in durable tick. August Sale Price $14.90

GROUP 2 — Here we offer a Spring-Filled Mattress, guaranteed for five years. An exceptional bargain. August Sale Price $18.90

GROUP 3 — Another five-year guaranteed Spring-Filled Mattress of superior construction has layers of fibre over the springs, which is again covered with layers of downy white felt. Exceptional value for August Sale at $24.25

TERMS ARRANGED AT SALE PRICES WITHOUT INTEREST

REMNANTS HALF PRICE!

Odd lengths of Nets, Taffetas, Homespuns, Silks, Reps, Shadowcloths and Linens. Come early while the selection is good!

100 Pairs Ruffled CURTAINS — PRICED TO CLEAR

A smart designed Curtain in red, lilac, green, mauve, gold, 25 in. x 2¼ yards. Regular $1.50 for $1.29

SMOKERS' CABINETS

Clearing Floor Samples at One-Quarter to One Third Off. Beautiful models in solid walnut. Up from as low as $4.75 $6.75

These Make Excellent Gifts!

8-Piece DINING SUITE

Walnut finish 52-inch buffet, twin pedestal table with 52 inch top (extends to 6 feet), 1 arm and 5 side chairs upholstered in genuine leather. $89.75

$8.95 Cash, Balance Monthly. No Carrying Charges!

China Cabinet to Match $27.50

ANOTHER SHIPMENT ENGLISH Linoleums

Just in time for last few days of August Sale. An opportunity to cover your floor at a genuine saving.

FLOOR CLOTH — A large range of all the wanted patterns are here for your selection. Tile, floral and conventional designs. Sanitary and easy to keep clean. 3 square yards $1.00. Room 9.0x12.0, $4.00

EMBOSSED LINOLEUM — Striking color effect in raised patterns representing Dutch tile and brick floors. Very popular for the modern bungalow. Regular $1.79. Square yard $1.65. Room 9.0x12.0, $19.80

ENGLISH PRINTED LINOLEUM — A variety of attractive patterns to select from. Tiles for kitchen, bathroom, etc., and florals for the bedroom, with hard-baked printed enamel surface. Regular 69c. Square yard 59c. Room 9.0x12.0, $7.08

EXTRA HEAVY ENGLISH PRINTED LINOLEUM — An exceptionally high quality baked enamel surface on a guaranteed all-cork base. Superior modern designs. Regular 89c. Square yard 79c. Room 9.0x12.0, $9.48

ENGLISH INLAID LINOLEUM — Renowned for its hard wear. The pattern is retained as long as the fabric lasts. A magnificent display of all the newest and up-to-date designs and colorings. Regular $1.29. Square yard $1.1[illegible]. Room 9.0x12.0, $14.25

EXTRA HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM — Suitable for hardest wear, kitchens, stores, offices, etc. Patterns include Mosaic, Modernistic, Oriental and tile effects. The patterns go through to the canvas back. Regular $1.50. Square yard $1.39. Room 9.0x12.0, $16.68

FOLDING CARD TABLES

Be prepared for the Bridge Season . . . select your Card Tables at August Sale Prices. We are offering a SPECIAL at only $1.79

NEW BREAKFAST SUITES

That will make your kitchen bright and cheerful $14.90

Four beautifully-shaped Windsor Chairs and Dropleaf Table to match. Artistically decorated in two-tone washable varnish finish.

CONGOLEUM RUGS — AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

Size 6.0x9.0. Regular $5.50. Sale	$4.95
Size 7.6x9.0. Regular $6.95. Sale	$6.25
Size 9.0x9.0. Regular $8.35. Sale	$7.50
Size 9.0x10.6. Regular $9.65. Sale	$8.75
Size 9.0x12.0. Regular $10.95. Sale	$9.90

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INLAID LINOLEUM — English and Scotch makes. Patterns for any room. Regular $1.29 square yard for $1.19. Average room, 10.6x12.0, for $16.66

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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Sunday, August 28, 1938

A SPECIAL EDITION

Stock-taking to determine the development being made by a community is a necessary process from time to time, for otherwise it may be a matter of guesswork about progress or retrogression. There is a disgruntled section of humanity that sees no economic advancement in these latter days, because they are blind to actual happenings. Despite the persistence of unemployment, there is definite and progressive moving forward in the task of material endeavor, and it is with the view of giving some impression of this that The Colonist today publishes two special sections devoted to a review of business and industrial development on Vancouver Island. There are a number of articles that appear in this written authoritatively on various activities, tracing the development of forestry, mining, agriculture, fisheries and basic industries generally. There is also a survey of the tourist traffic, which has been so great an asset in the Island's progress, and a resume of the highway improvements effected, and the expansion accomplished in this respect. Attention is also paid to transportation and communication, and what has taken place in these respects to meet growing needs.

The articles are accompanied by appropriate illustrations and advertisements, representing interests which have been largely responsible for the development that has been accomplished. The story told is one of progress, which should prove of interest to dwellers on this Island, and to others who have their eyes directed towards this favored part of the Dominion with the ultimate hope of settling here.

RIGHT THINKING

"If you go buzzing about between right and wrong, vibrating and fluctuating, you come out nowhere; but if you are absolutely and thoroughly and persistently wrong, you must some of these days have the extreme good fortune of knocking your head against a fact, and that sets you right again." This conception of Huxley's is based on the belief that it is better to come to a wrong decision than not to come to a decision at all. It can hardly be contended, however, that the process of clear thinking is served in this way. That process has been described as realization of a problem pressing for solution, or a question calling for an answer, or a doubt that needs to be dissipated. Clear thinking demands purposeful activity, it entails a lot of hard mental work, which is the reason why so many give up the attempt. To begin with, there must be the ability to put thoughts into intelligible language; then there is laborious investigation into available sources of information so as to secure all the facts for examination and appraisal. Then comes the examining and weighing of evidence, with all prejudices divorced from the process, and with the sole object of finding the truth, however it may conflict with accepted notions.

When the conclusion is reached there is the task that remains of making up the mind and acting upon such a decision. There are some who, after taking all the trouble to work out a problem, believe that the conclusion arrived at may be all very well in theory, but that it will not work in practice. This conception is untenable, inasmuch as if a theory fails when it is put into practice it does so because it is unsound, and therefore the process of thinking it out has been unsound as well. It is lack of power of decision, more especially in the moral sphere, which is the cause of so much of the world's unrest. Often the truths that are most self-evident lose their appeal, they never lose their efficacy, but they lie, as Coleridge said: "bed-ridden in the dormitory of the soul, side by side with the most despised and exploded errors." Those in search of truth must have as their goal firm beliefs and settled convictions, they must even be prepared to run counter to the accepted notions of the world. They must, as well, realize that the task of clear and honest thinking is never finished, that it needs moral courage and self-discipline, and that it must mean suffering through wounded pride when prejudices are unmasked and inconsistencies exposed. St. Paul, perhaps, had the task of right thinking in mind when he said: "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God."

All right thinking, if it leads to decisions, necessarily has relation in the main to moral progress. It is a process which means a renewed mind, and that was St. Paul's conception of what the Christian's mind should be. It is a matter of the faculty of moral discernment leading to clearer revelations of truth, to a deeper consciousness of God. The renewed mind, says a writer, "gives power to those intellectual, moral and spiritual faculties by which men discern the realities of the spiritual world, and in the light of which they attain a continuously clearer perception of truth." This mental development is only possible through the endowments of the moral and spiritual life, which are the gifts of the Divine Spirit. The power of putting clear thinking into practice, so that its revelations may become apparent and govern conduct, depends on receptivity and proper appraisement of moral and spiritual truth. It is a matter of understanding that His purity and His righteousness and His infinite love mean. With this appreciation comes the renewed mind, the disciplining through patience, and the knowledge that the gracious activities of the spiritual world offer an ever clearer apprehension of what is true and good and beautiful. There are so many who go about their every-day tasks seeking for guidance in difficulties when they can get it by establishing within themselves a process of right thinking. What they need, when seemingly overwhelmed by life's problems, is the renewed mind which brings with it a new standard of moral thinking.

It is wrong to think that anyone, no matter how clear his perceptions, can reach truth suddenly. The powers of a human being are limited, the search is halting. When revelation comes in the spiritual sense it is the climax of the soul's experience in the world, but it is conditional on ability to receive it. Where there is receptivity the Spirit of Truth gains sway. Men may differ in the way they receive it, and interpret it, but the final truth is reached when the search for further knowledge persists, for truth is progress, and progress is truth. It is a matter of wisdom in all the affairs of life, and as a leading motive in a way of living, to accept the abiding Word, to listen to it and to obey it. A prerequisite of this is clear thinking on the subject of moral problems, and the knowledge that, however perplexing these may be, the Word of God remains for ever. It is first, last and all the time that Word by which a code of right conduct should be directed. It is the standard by which the world must be judged. By a process of right thinking there is acquired the power of leavening the lump of living, however depressed may be the outlook. The Divine care for each soul demands that each soul should respond and take its part in forwarding the Kingdom of God.

FEVER OF LIVING

The attitude of the young in the outlook on the age in which they live is, of necessity, always important. It is a matter dealt with by Lord Gorrell in an article in The Quarterly Review, which is entitled "Tradition and Change." The young now, he says, live in a world where there is a sense that it may come crashing about their ears at any moment. Older folks, whose childhood was "in a world of remote and vast serenity," have "passed through the whirlwind, through days of which the young have no experience and little realization." The young, however, have an unsettled mentality, and that is responsible for the "fever of living" which is now so noticeable everywhere.

Lord Gorrell says the cries that ring about an uneasy world are "Break with the past," "Refashion the earth," "Remould the soul." The age is remarkable for what is easier said than done. It is of no avail to smash up a thing because it is old. Even the most modern atmosphere must breathe tradition. There is much that remains for age to do in the world, as well as for youth. Lord Gorrell says that the leisure of the eighteenth century is gone, but so is its cruelty and squalor. What he sees endangered is the virtues of the leisure that has disappeared. It is an age in which man's scientific achievements have far outrun his moral, and what he has gained has been at the expense of much loss. "Today," Lord Gorrell writes, "mankind is like the ship of which Kipling wrote before it had found itself; we are groping feverishly, our eyes upon the strange and wonderful vistas so suddenly revealed to us by the unequaled rapidity of movement—let us not, whilst never being again the slaves to it, be scornfully regardless of the old light, the accumulated wisdom of the great spirits of the past, that for want of a better word we call tradition."

The beneficial or other effects of a seaside cure will never be determined finally until it is possible to test the adaptibility of individuals, to discover, says The Lancet, "the powers of adaptation in a 'surprised organism,' to discover the breaking points of adaptation—the limits, for example, of resistance to cold . . . So far we have been generally content that the convalescent home should be a home for empiricism."

NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS

(Winner of the 1937 award for the best poem published on the "Virginia Verse" page in The Commonwealth.)

Friend of the firefly and the lunar moth,
Child of the night,
Dreading the day's unguarded gold, you flower
In silver light.

Between the Evening and the Morning Stars
Your thread is spun;
Birth, living and the shears of death are yours
From sun to sun.

You are the wild, brief beauty of first love,
Of all swift things,
That, pausing for a perfect hour, take flight
On sudden wings!

—Agnes Kendrick Gray.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., August 27, 1938.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The shallow disturbance off Vancouver Island appears to be dispersing. Pressure is relatively high over Northeastern British Columbia. The weather has been fair throughout this Province; decidedly warm and dangerously dry in the Interior, but temperature is falling somewhat in the extreme North.

It has been fair and warm in the Prairie Provinces.

TEMPERATURES FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	50	62
Nanaimo	49	65
Vancouver	58	68
Kamloops	54	82
Prince George	40	84
Estevan Point	52	60
Prince Rupert	46	66
Langara	44	58
Atlin	44	70
Dawson	44	62
Seattle	56	66
Portland	56	76
San Francisco	56	68
Spokane	58	92
Los Angeles	68	86
Penticton	50	
Kelowna	48	83
Grand Forks	50	96
Nelson	48	84
Kaslo	50	
Cranbrook	38	88
Calgary	48	84
Edmonton	50	80
Swift Current	56	90
Moose Jaw	44	92
Prince Albert	48	86
Qu'Appelle	40	90
Winnipeg	44	86

SATURDAY

Minimum	50
Maximum	62
Average	56
Minimum on the grass	49

Weather clear, sunshine, August 27, 7 hrs., 24 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.04, wind, W., 4 miles, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06, wind, SW., 4 miles, clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.86, calm, fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.80, wind, N., 4 miles; clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.06, wind, SW., 4 miles; fair.
Langara—Barometer, 30.04, wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.10, wind, SE., 8 miles, cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.08, wind, S., 10 miles, clear.
Portland—Barometer, 29.98, wind, NW., 4 miles, clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.04, wind, NW., 10 miles, fair.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90, wind, W., 16 miles;

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Character, reputation, record—there is the measure of a human being. Character is the sum of what you are. Reputation is what the world thinks you are. Record is the path you have hacked for yourself through the jungle of life, your visible trail. Sometimes character, reputation and record will agree. Sometimes all three will be distinctly different. Man will have learned something lasting, when he discovers that character is the most important of all.

* * *

Says the dictionary: "Character—The sum of qualities or features by which a person is distinguished from others; the aggregate of distinctive mental and moral qualities belonging to an individual or to a race as a whole; the stamp or individuality impressed by nature, education, or habit; that which a person really is; essential peculiarity; kind; sort; nature."

* * *

There is more to it than that. There are, for instance hereditary instincts and tendencies arising who can say how far back. There are the basic human urges shared with all mankind and rooted in antiquity. There is the lot of precise circumstance different for you than for anybody before you or who may come after. Over and above that, there is that indefinable ingredient of individual nature, no two alike the whole world around. These are elements of character.

* * *

Race played a part in your character. Geography had a hand in it, too. All these things began operating before you were exposed to what we call training. Training may shape and trim character, but cannot alter nature. Perhaps we sum it up when we say character, meaning all that, and a good deal more besides. There is so little left for an individual to do about his, or her, character, that that little may not wisely be neglected.

* * *

Reputation is of a vastly different order. It may fit your character like a glove or it may be the negative of which you are the positive, the black of which you are the white. Reputation is something the world gives to you; tags you with; ties like a label around your neck. "They say," and heaven alone knows what "they" do or do not "say." Nor does it matter much.

* * *

In these days of organized publicity, you may acquire a synthetic reputation easily, cheaply. Before the world you may be a wizard, a prodigy, a hero almost anything that you will. By inversion, you may become a fool, a gawk, a villain, almost anything you would not wish to be. Only in the public eye, though. At heart you are yourself, if you are brave enough to face that revelation unflinchingly. Reputation lifts some individuals on to the pinnacle of fame, or perhaps merely notoriety, only to drop them as suddenly to the limbo of forgotten beings. Few there are who may feel they have had value for the ride.

* * *

Record is more lasting. It is a path, a trail through life starting from your home base. It is the sum of your actions, what you do with the exact bundle of life that is yours. It will reflect your character, inevitably, if not always openly. It will be influenced by your reputation, more, perhaps, than it should. It will express in action the real, or the enacted, person that is you.

* * *

Being a trail, record is more tangible, more tattling than character, more natural, acute than reputation. You may be a trail-breaker, indeed in one sense you cannot escape being one. Inevitably, your trail will be followed. Also, you may be a trail follower, preferring the beaten path to the matted jungle, in life. Whatever it be, your trail will be open to the view of fellow human beings; more than you suspect, far more than you are aware. Your prints are there. That is your record, explain it how you may.

* * *

Men will look at your character, your reputation and your record, and they will make up their estimate of you. That, too, will be added to your reputation. It will become part of the circumstances for others. Happy for you, if your character is open, your reputation just, and your record visible and clear. That is a combination that is a go-signal on the traffic streams of life. It is the great light of assurance, of safety.

* * *

Of all people who may affect your character, your reputation or your record you have the first chance, the closest opportunity, the continuing means of affecting your own fortunes. Never forget that. If your character is shaped by others, it will be shaped to their liking, not yours. If your reputation outruns your abilities, it will run you into trouble and embarrassment without end. If your record is unreadable, hidden, static, one of your main chances is gone. For all of which you are answerable chiefly to yourself.

* * *

With character, reputation and record, you are building a life, your own life. Character is what you are. Reputation is what the world thinks you may be. Your record is what you do. At the end of the trail, it won't matter much what the world thinks. It be of only passing importance, then, what you think. All three will have gone before a Pathfinder, Who has walked this way before.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Digging for Money

Not long ago workmen were digging a ditch along part of the Marine Drive, near Foul Bay Road. A youth accompanied by two small boys watched the proceedings with interest as picks and shovels sent earth and stones flying. Several times the lads wandered from one end of the ditch to the other. Finally the youth could contain himself no longer. "What are you digging for?" he asked one of the men. "Money," the workman grinned. "Aw, you can't fool me. When do you think you are going to strike it?" the youth sneered. "On Saturday—at the City Hall," the workman replied as he resumed his labors.—G.B.

* * *

Glancing Over Sport

Do you know that Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, is now training hard at the welterweight limit and expects to be ready to fight within a month? Tony comes out in the open and states that he will beat Henry Armstrong if the match goes through . . . By the way this Armstrong fellow wants to meet Al Hostak for the middleweight crown. I'm afraid the Hosta' I saw thoroughly whip Steele would just about flatten Hurricane Hank with their weight differences . . . I was surprised at the entry list in this year's city golf championship, which open today at the Oak Bay links. If you golf enthusiasts remember correctly, only twenty-one teed off at Colwood just twelve months ago and today we have more than seventy entered.

The most pathetic figure in major league baseball today is Bob Feller. The boy pitcher of Cleveland has lost his fire-ball. He is nervous on the mound and shouts at his infielders when they try to calm him down . . . The way the Yankees are drawing them in these days, they will pass the 2,000,000 mark this year. That takes in home and away games.—J.D.

* * *

Stadacona Park

In a city so richly endowed with beautiful parks it is perhaps not surprising that some of them should escape notice, but it does seem a pity that so few people should make use of one of the most charming public gardens that one could hope to find anywhere. We refer to Stadacona Park. Tucked away in a corner, it could easily be missed by tourists, but there's no reason why it should be overlooked by residents of the city; yet we would be ready to wager that there are many who don't even know where it is. At this season of the year, when many gardens are showing the effects of the protracted dry spell, Stadacona Park is a riot of floral color. Perhaps it's a mistake to draw attention to it, for much of Stadacona's charm lies in the fact that it is not over-run with people.—R.M.

* * *

Modern Trapper

Padded cells for impish sound are built in huge six foot tunnels that honeycomb N.B.C.'s new Radio City studios in Hollywood. The purpose of the tunnels is to carry off stale air from the studios as the ultra-modern air conditioning system blows in the fresh air. A system of traps had to be devised, however, to keep sounds from one studio from traveling along the air duct into a fan room and then through other ducts into other studios. Engineers built the tunnels with several sharp turns and padded them with heavy felt. The sound is broken up as it strikes the corners and the felt absorbs it.—W.I.F.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of August 28, 1888)

Port of Entry—Mr. Norman R. Smith, of Port Angeles, who arrived over here yesterday in a canoe, will today circulate a petition for the signature of American citizens and others of this city favoring the establishment of Port Angeles as a port of entry. Its growing trade, the fact that it is easily entered by vessels in all sorts of weather and its proximity to Victoria should be sufficient to induce the Secretary of the Treasury to grant the oft-expressed petition of the citizens of Port Angeles.

Sells Mill Machinery—The Columbian says that Messrs. F. G. Strickland & Co. have concluded the sale of a complete set of machinery for a sawmill which is to be erected shortly at Vancouver by Mr. John Grady, of Ashland, Wis. The mill will have a capacity of 20,000 feet of lumber per day and will cut for the local trade only. The machinery will be built by an Ontario firm and will cost in the neighborhood of $14,000. It is Mr. Grady's intention to have the mill running before the end of the year.

Sunday School Social—The teachers and friends of the Russell Station Sunday School and Gospel Mission held their first social last evening in the Mission room over Mr. Gerow's blacksmith shop. The social last evening was well attended and the programme gave every satisfaction to all present. After the entertainment, refreshments were served and the meeting came to an end with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

Letters to the Editor

No letter will be published except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

THE POLE WITHOUT A FLAG

Sir,—Almost every evening of late I look at our beautiful planet, Venus, in the west. I also look at the naked flagpole in Beacon Hill and even with binoculars am unable to find the flag.

The party who donated the pole and helped to erect it certainly thought the city would appreciate the gift enough to erect a flag on it. It is not nice to think it might stand there all down through the ages naked like the lonesome pine.

I wonder who is responsible for the neglect or is my distant vision impaired.

J. O. STINSON.

2002 Lorne Terrace, Oak Bay, B.C.

CITY'S REFUNDING ACT

Sir,—My attention has been directed to certain news items in the local press in which reference has been made to my failure to file an appeal in my action against the City of Victoria from the decision of the Court of Appeal of British Columbia to the Supreme Court of Canada against the decision of the former court which upheld the Victoria City Refunding Act.

When this action was instituted by me at the request of the Mayor and trustees, the understanding was that I would permit my name to be used as a nominal plaintiff for the purpose of a test case, that there would be no costs on either side, and that the decision of the Supreme Court of British Columbia would be final. I won the case in the Supreme Court whereupon the city violated the agreement made with me and filed an appeal to the Court of Appeal. While I was entitled to costs in the Supreme Court and was awarded these by the trial judge, I adhered to my part of the agreement and did not insist on these and the city observed this part of the agreement in not seeking any costs against me on the appeal.

Being dissatisfied with the way in which I have been treated and believing that there should be an appeal to a higher tribunal to decide definitely whether the Victoria City Refunding Act is valid, I made preparations immediately to take an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada and while the time limit for filing the appeal does not expire until the month of October, the appeal would have been filed before this date were it not for the fact that my solicitor, upon taking the matter up with the city, has been advised that the city in the event of success in the Supreme Court of Canada will look to me for payment of the costs. In this litigation I have given my name, as already stated, at the request of the mayor and trustees, and I have gone to some considerable trouble and expense in connecton with this case. I feel now that it is unfair to the citizens of Victoria that I should permit the matter to stand without a final decision from the highest court in Canada. The statute is either sound or unsound and so far we have conflicting judgments of the Supreme and Appeal Courts of this province as to its validity.

According to an item in the local press reporting the findings of a committee of the Bar Association held in Vancouver last week, it appears that the Victoria City Refunding Act was considered by a special committee composed of well-known legal luminaries from various parts of Canada and they expressed condemnation of this act and suggested that there should be no further extension of this sort of legislation. It is, therefore apparent that I have the support of legal opinion in addition to the judgment of the Supreme Court that this statute is still in doubt. Many of the citizens of Victoria are not much interested in this debenture question but it will be a serious matter if action is taken by any one or more debenture holders at some later date, the result of which might mean that the city would suffer a serious loss financially.

I have obtained financial support in this litigation, which will be costly, from certain public-spirited citizens, but the fact that the city now insists on my being responsible for further costs in the event of my appeal being disallowed, I am placed in an entirely different position and I am endeavoring now to obtain the necessary financial support from these debenture holders and others who are affected by, or otherwise interested in this litigation so that the burden of carrying this test case to its logical conclusion will not have to be borne by me alone.

The Government of the Province of British Columbia is also a party to these proceedings but no costs would be demanded against me by the Government in the event of my failure on appeal and I have been so advised to this effect by the Hon. the Attorney-General. However the attitude of the City of Victoria is very different from that of the Government in that the city has deliberately deceived me in inducing me to take this test case and then subsequently violating the terms of the "gentlemen's agreement" and now continuing to place obstacles in the way of my carrying the matter through to a proper conclusion.

I wish it to be clearly understood that so far as I am concerned in the event of my success on an appeal to the Supreme Court I do not intend to hold the city responsible for costs, provided, of course, the city agrees to the same arrangement so far as I am concerned. I might also add that I have been approached by Mr. Ladore, who has taken to the Privy Council a similar case involving the same points. This case was relied upon specially by counsel for the city who claimed that it was on all fours with my case against the City of Victoria. I offered, through my solicitor, to accept the decision of the Privy Council in the Ontario case, provided the city would agree, and although counsel for the city relied so strongly on the case before the Appeal Court of British Columbia, he advised me through my solicitor that the circumstances of the two cases were not quite the same and that he could not accept the decision of the Privy Council in that case.

JOHN DAY.

880 Madison Street, Victoria, B.C., August 25, 1938.

SEASIDE REQUIREMENTS

Sir,—The really big things in life are right in our midst—not in Europe or Asia. A tourist recently returned from an extensive trip abroad stated that people over there are more concerned with the depletion of our natural resources and our poverty in the land of abundance than Canadians have cause to be anxious about political affairs in Europe.

Why not endeavor to make conditions happier for our people right here in Victoria. Build small homes on all our vacant, weedy lots. Install the latest modern electric lighting system on the streets in our outlying districts, combined with a trackless trolley transportation service, and get ahead with the ice rink project.

Today we went for a swim in the Gorge and were compelled to disrobe with other men, ladies, boys and girls in the bush, for the free bathing station was locked up and looked like a dismantled dog kennel with our efficient lifeguard away, and, by the way, there is more chance of a disaster there than in past years for it would take as many Provincial Police as we had here during the unemployed demonstration to stop our young people swimming in the Gorge waters.

It is no wonder we hurry our visitors away from the waterfront for a trip up the Island, for along the entire seashore of Victoria there is no location fit even to sun bathe, no dressing room accommodation, pool, comfort stations or a tap for our children to obtain a drink of water.

Any fine afternoon crowds of our little ones can be seen hitch-hiking a ride to the lakes often in strange cars while other cities provide free transportation to their bathing stations for the children. It is easy to go with the tide, to follow the crowd in the old-fashioned way, but let us wake up and live and incidentally assist our youthful citizens to a clean and wholesome future.

CHARLES I. CLARKE.

316 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., August 25, 1938.

Tides at Victoria

AUGUST

Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August 1938

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
1	[illegible] 08	4 4	6 [illegible]	6 [illegible]	12 12	4 7	19 20	8 2
2	2 [illegible]4	[illegible]	9 20	5 8	12 36	5 6	[illegible] 48	8 2
3	3 20	3 [illegible]					20 20	8 3
4	4 21	3 2					20 [illegible]5	8 3
5	5 20	2 8					21 35	8 2
6	6 11	2 4					22 16	8 [illegible]
7	6 [illegible]5	2 [illegible]	16 51	7 8	19 35	7 [illegible]	23 05	8 [illegible]
8	7 31	2 [illegible]	17 0[illegible]	7 8	20 00	7 [illegible]	23 50	8 [illegible]
9	8 05	2 [illegible]	17 06	7 [illegible]	[illegible]	7 0		
10	0 31	8 0	8 39	2 0	[illegible] 05	[illegible] 5	20 58	6 7
11	1 1[illegible]	7 8	9 10	[illegible]	17 05	7 4	21 29	6 2
12	1 59	7 6	9 40	2 6	17 10	7 4	22 05	5 9
13	2 45	7 4	10 10	3 1	[illegible] 24	7 4	22 46	5 5
14	3 37	7 [illegible]	10 [illegible]	3 6	[illegible]	7 5	23 38	4 9
15	4 41	6 5	11 0[illegible]	4 3	[illegible]	7 7		
16	0 30	4 5	6 08	6 3	12 25	8 0	18 15	8 0
17	1 28	3 9	8 10	6 9	[illegible] 38	8 6	18 35	8 3
18	2 25	3 3					19 00	8 4
19	3 25	[illegible]					19 40	8 6
20	4 25	2 7					20 40	8 7
21	5 25	1 [illegible]					21 [illegible]	8 7
22	6 20	1 [illegible]	15 39	7 [illegible]	17 [illegible]	7 2	23 05	8 8
23	7 00	1 6	15 23	7 4	19 10	6 [illegible]		
24	0 08	8 [illegible]	7 [illegible]	1 8	[illegible] 30	7 5	20 0[illegible]	6 0
25	1 10	8 4	8 35	2 2	[illegible] 45	7 6	20 55	5 3
26	[illegible] 10	8 0	9 1[illegible]	2 8	[illegible] 05	7 8	21 45	4 6
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 [illegible]	[illegible] 28	7 9	22 [illegible]	4 1
28	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 4	[illegible]	7 9	23 30	3 6
29	[illegible] 57	8 7	11 10	5 2	[illegible] 21	8 0		
30	[illegible]	[illegible] 4	7 [illegible]	6 5	[illegible]	5 9	17 51	7 9
31	1 24	3 2	10 04	6 5	12 05	6 4	18 24	7 9

The time used is Pacific standard for the [illegible] Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide [illegible] during two [illegible] tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of low water on the sill of the [illegible] drydock add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

FALL PROVES FATAL

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (P)—Joseph [illegible], twelve, died today as the result of head injuries sustained when he fell from a wagon near his home Thursday afternoon.

Girls' School Tunics 1.95
The regulation tunic for school wear. Fine quality navy serge. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
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"K" Boot Shop FORT AT GOVERNMENT

Housing Act Is Now Amended to Remove Obstacles

Changes Brought in National Housing Act Increase Its Scope—More Effective Than Original Measure—Encouraging Progress Is Made—Three Sections Provided

THE National Housing Act, 1938, is chiefly significant for important changes which considerably increase its scope over that of the orginal measure, the Dominion Housing Act, 1935, which it repeals and replaces.

The amendments and additions provided in the new act have been designed to remedy some of the defects of the old act, particularly the difficulties which were previously experienced by people living in smaller or remote communities, or in certain districts of larger communities, in securing loans under the act.

Under the vigorous campaign conducted during the past half year by the executive of the British Columbia committee of the D.H.A. and H.I.P. encouraging progress was made in extending the operation of the act. In April, May and June alone approximately $1,000,000 in D.H.A. loans came to British Columbia. British Columbia also boasts the highest per capita participation in the D.H.A. activities of any province in the Dominion, loans working out at $3.61 per head of population, as compared with $2.67 in Ontario and $1.82 in Quebec.

ADDED INDUCEMENTS

The committee is confident that the new act, with its greater range and added inducements to build, will meet with an even more enthusiastic public response than the old measure.

The new act is divided into three sections, the first dealing with ordinary housing loans, the second with low rental housing, and third with Government assistance in taxation.

Concrete steps to further encourage the small home owner are incorporated in Part I of the new act which provides that in the cost of a single family dwelling where the lending value does not exceed $2,500 the loan may be for an amount from as low as 50 per cent to as high as 90 per cent, provided the house is built for owner occupancy and not for sale. Families of low income may, through this clause embark on the erection of a new home with an equity as low as 10 per cent. Special inducements are given the lending companies to make such loans through additional Dominion guarantees.

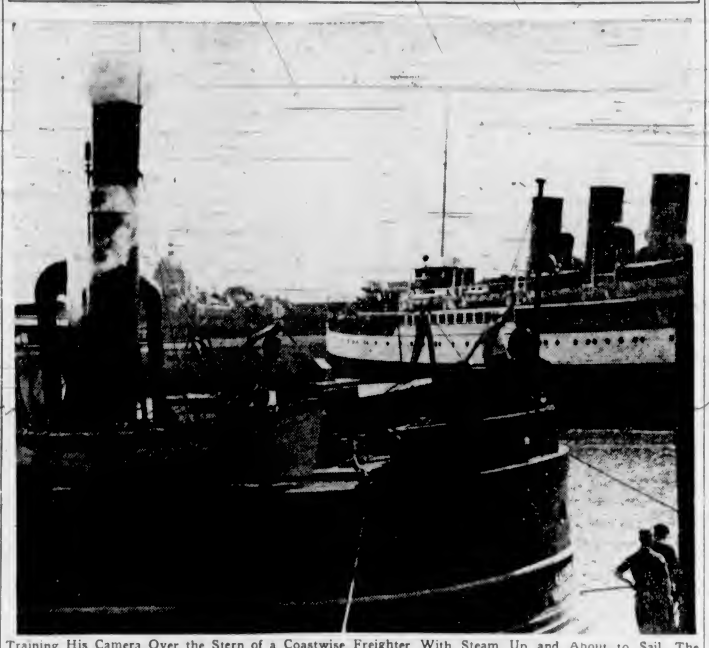
WIDE RANGE

The wide range of 50 per cent to 90 per cent provided for in the case of these $2,500 homes was allowed because it was recognized that there will be cases in this group where a substantially larger equity can be provided, either because the borrower has already secured a part or all of the necessary materials for his home, as well as the lot, or because he may be able to build all or a substantial proportion of the house by his own labor.

Rate of interest on all mortgages continues at 5 per cent, and monthly payments on interest amount to slightly less than a twelfth of the annual interest charge, as the borrower is entitled to be credited with interest on every monthly payment he makes.

The Government's offer to pay, under certain conditions, a portion of the municipal taxes over a three-year period on new houses commenced in the period, June 1, 1938, to December 31, 1940, applies to all homes costing not more than $4,000, and forms the body of Section III of the new act.

As Ferry Ship Pulls Into Victoria



Training His Camera Over the Stern of a Coastwise Freighter With Steam Up and About to Sail, The Colonist Cameraman Caught This Picture of the Palatial Ferry From Vancouver, Her Passengers Lining Her Bows, as She Pulls Into Her Wharf in Front of the Parliament Buildings.

Noted Woman Swimmer Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP).—Miss Charlotte Epstein, fifty-three, who was given credit for the introduction of women's swimming events in the Olympic Games, died yesterday. Organizer of the Women's Swimming Association of New York in 1917, she succeeded in adding the women's events to the Olympic schedule in the 1920 games at Antwerp.

Obituary

JOHNSON—There passed away on Friday at Colquitz, Julius Johnson, aged seventy-four years. He was a native of Sweden and a resident of this province for nineteen years, and had followed the lumbering industry for many years. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. J. Wickens will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

OWENS—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Ellen Owens, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the service and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HAWKINS—The funeral of Ernest Albert Hawkins, of 3228 Albion Road, will take place tomorrow afternoon from McCall Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. T. H. McAllister, assisted by Rev. Mrs. R. L. Krook, will conduct the service at 3.30. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

McDOUGALD—Funeral services for Joseph McDougald were held yesterday at 9 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Father J. Crothers celebrating Mass. A number of friends attended the services and the remains were laid at rest in the family plot in the Ross Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were: J. Hotson, J. Pallantier, T. O'Neill, P. Moser, A. C. Carlin and P. Cook. Sands Mortuary Limited were in charge of arrangements.

BLAND—In the presence of an exceptionally large number of friends, funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel, for the late Mrs. Lilian Ethel Bland, wife of William H. Bland. Rev. J. W. Stevenson conducted the service, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Some Day We'll Understand." The congregation sang the hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee." The entire front of the rostrum and both sides of the chapel was a mass of beautiful floral tributes, so numerous that it required four flower cars for their conveyance. At the conclusion of the service the cortege proceeded to Royal Oak Burial Park, where cremation took place. The following acted as pallbearers: J. C. Pendray, A. M. McAulay, Ira Cunningham, C. M. Parrott, F. A. Lovell and B. C. Pettingell.

DIED ON THE LINKS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (?).—Death overtook Robert G. Morrice, seventy-year-old paving contractor, on the ninth fairway of Langara golf course Friday afternoon. He was found lying on the green, but died before a physician could be summoned.

Military Activities

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP, R.C.O.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, Officer Commanding No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C.

Part I

Parade No. 28—No. 5 Army Field Workshops, R.C.O.C., will parade at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, at 20:00 hours (8 p.m.), on Tuesday, August 30, 1938. Dress, service dress.

Part II

Attestations—No. 37, Pte. J. Heavener, 23-8-38; No. 38, Pte. A. March, 23-8-38; No. 39, Pte. J. H. Burnett, 23-8-38.

Postings—No. 37, Pte. J. Heavener, to No. 1 Recovery Section, 23-8-38; No. 38, Pte. A. March, to main workshops, 23-8-38; No. 39, Pte. J. H. Burnett, to main workshops, 23-8-38.

Strength Decrease—No. 28, Pte. B. F. Seed, struck off strength as from 23-8-38.

Promotion—No. 1 Cpl. S. E. Western, No. 3 Recovery Section, to be acting-sergeant as from 23-8-38.

J. A. BENNELL, Lieut.,
A.-Adjt., No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.).

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

(Victoria and V.I. Company)

Orders by Lt.-Colonel H. H. B. Cunningham, T.D., Assistant Commandant.

Orderly staff-sergeant for month ending September 3, Quartermaster-Sergeant T. H. Flavelle; orderly commissionaire, Commissionaire B. Skehan; next for duty, Staff-Sergeant E. H. McDonald, for Staff-Sergeant A. L. Marchant.

Parade—The company, less those in permanent employment, will parade on Monday, August 29, at headquarters. Time, 10.30 hours. Dress, uniform, medals.

Probation—The undermentioned, having completed a satisfactory period of probation, is confirmed in his enrolment in the Corps, dated 27-8-38: No. 5 A.-Staff-Sergeant J. T. Jones.

Mess Meeting — The regular monthly meeting of the commissionaire's mess will be held at headquarters on Monday, September 5, at 19:30 hours. Important business will come up for discussion.

H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM,
Lt.-Colonel and Adjt.

SHORT WAVE CLUB

Near-completion of the new headquarters of the Victoria Short Wave Club was announced at last night's meeting of that body. Constructed by club members on the corner of Haultain and Foul Bay Road, the three room structure will be ready for occupancy as soon as the plastering has been completed.

A gourmet says that a watermelon, to be enjoyed thoroughly, should be eaten without knife, fork or spoon. Just pin your ears back and go ahead.

HELP SOUGHT FOR CHINESE

Local Branch Organization Will Enlist Aid for Struggling Eastern Democracy

In order that the large majority of people, particularly in Western Canada, who are sympathetic to the efforts of the Chinese to retain their independence, may have an opportunity to make this approval effective, the Victoria branch of the Canadian Friends of the Chinese People has been organized, with headquarters at 1426 Government Street, under the chairmanship of Dr. D. M. Baillie. Other officers elected are Mrs. Colin H. Rutherford, honorary treasurer; M. D. A. Darling, honorary secretary, and Miss Dorothy V. Crighton, honorary publicity secretary.

It is generally agreed that particularly in this part of the world there is general and unstinted admiration for the heroic resistance of the Chinese people in the present undeclared war in that country. It is freely admitted also that the Chinese are struggling to maintain those democratic principles dear to the hearts of all freedom-loving people.

MEDICAL AID

That this undoubted sympathy may be made articulate and of practical use, and the friendly relations between Canada and China further cemented, the Victoria branch of the Canadian Friends of the Chinese People has undertaken to supply medical aid and to help in conducting an educational campaign.

With regard to medical aid, the Chinese people of Victoria have already collected enough money to equip one ambulance and the committee is most anxious to purchase and fully equip a second ambulance, also to provide medical and hospital supplies from time to time. The need for help of this kind is great and most urgent. The ambulance and all supplies will be purchased in Canada.

Money for this purpose is now being collected and contributions of any amount, no matter how small, may be sent to the honorary treasurer, Mrs. Colin Rutherford, 1227 Beach Drive.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

The educational campaign has for its object, among other things, the speeding up of the process to enlist the support of all lovers of democracy and freedom in an effort to give effectual international aid to the struggle for Chinese national independence. The committee is convinced that an embargo on war materials to Japan on the part of Great Britain, Canada and the United States, would speedily bring an end to the present conflict. It will be the purpose of the Canadian Friends of the Chinese People to arouse and give expression to such public support as will lead the Dominion Government to translate this disposition towards the embargo into action; in other words, to fulfill pledges under the Covenant of the League of Nations.

LOCAL SPONSORS

The sponsors of the Victoria branch are Captain J. Elmore Phillipot, Captain T. L. Thorpe-Doubble, R.N., retired; Mrs. G. M. Tripp, Mrs. H. M. Hall, Brigadier-General J. A. Austin, C.B., C.M.G., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. R. B. Mosher, Joseph Hope, Albert Mar, K. C. Lowe, Miss R. T. Kipling, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nicolle, C. Walkden, J. N. Hatch, Miss Eileen Dumbleton, Prof. E. S. Farr, Frank Paulding, Rev. Bryce Wallace, Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. M. Birch-Jones, H. A. Elwood, Mrs. Sydney Barker, Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, Miss D. W. Atkins and Mrs. R. P. Rithet.

CORONER INVESTIGATING

NANAIMO, Aug. 27.—Coroner H. Hickling is investigating the death of Thomas Dick, an Indian, who died suddenly on the Princess Elaine today while returning to his home at Hesquiot Sound. He had been visiting friends at Agassiz.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

AUGUST

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1938.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4 47	19 52	17	5 08	19 25
2	4 48	19 50	18	5 10	19 23
3	4 49	19 49	19	5 11	19 21
4	4 51	19 47	20	5 13	19 19
5	4 52	19 46	21	5 14	19 17
6	4 53	19 44	22	5 15	19 16
7	4 55	19 42	23	5 17	19 14
8	4 56	19 41	24	5 18	19 12
9	4 57	19 39	25	5 20	19 10
10	4 59	19 37	26	5 21	19 08
11	5 00	19 35	27	5 22	19 06
12	5 02	19 34	28	5 24	19 04
13	5 03	19 33	29	5 25	19 02
14	5 04	19 31	30	5 26	19 00
15	5 06	19 29	31	5 28	18 58
16	4 07	19 27			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

INVESTIGATE PAINTING

PRAHA, Aug. 27 (CP-Havas).—Swastikas and the words "Heil Hitler!" were painted overnight in bright colors on the walls of the principal elevator in Czechoslovakia's House of Parliament. Police authorities began investigation.

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER

Everyone will admire your clothes after a Sanitone Cleaning

You can easily have dresses and suits that always look new—with clean bright colors and clear fresh patterns. Just send them to NEW METHOD for Sanitone dry cleaning.

It's a patented, exclusively licensed process nationally advertised in Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping, and obtainable in Victoria only at NEW METHOD.

NEW METHOD

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LAUNDERERS
RUG CLEANERS
FUR CLEANERS

AND . . . MAY WE ASK A FAVOR?

. . . when installing an "Aeroflame" or "Phoenix" Burner our mechanics are absolutely absorbed in their work . . . it's a job that requires all their attention . . . we are asking you, therefore . . . if you will kindly let them have your kitchen to themselves while the installation is in progress . . . when the work is completed you will be given full instructions as to the operation, etc. . . . this indulgence on your part will expedite the work greatly and assure us of a satisfactory installation.

. . . by the way, there MUST be a reason for so many "Aeroflame" sales . . . drop in and let us show you, too.

Surely, we handle Furnace "Aeroflames" as well.

AEROFLAME SALES CO.

747 PANDORA AVE. PHONE E 4623

AFTER THE AEROFLAME . . . THE PHOENIX COMES NEXT

NOTICE

Entries will be received for the Provincial Exhibition from August 29 to September 3, at 224-225 Sayward Building. Kindly note all entries close September 3, please make entries early.

W. H. MEARNS, Secretary.

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate Consult

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PHONE EMPIRE 7722

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Again and again you will enjoy the life and action of this week-end—just take snapshots

ARE you glad when you record memories? Sorry when you lose them? That's how millions of others feel—why people are taking snapshots as never before . . .

Taking the pictures is a big part of the fun. Your first look at the prints is another big moment. Then, months or years afterwards, a look at your snapshots will bring the whole day back with a rush—your companions, where you went, what you did.

So take the Kodak this week-end, save the life and action. Have plenty of film—three or four rolls. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow, you must take today. Kodaks as low as $5; Brownies from $1.25 . . . at your dealer's.

In Canada KODAK is the registered trade mark and sole property of Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

Think what you miss when you let these moments get away from you

Give your Kodak a chance at a pair like this.

Safeguard your Snapshots with VERICHROME

Picture-makers everywhere have found the safe, sure means to better pictures in Kodak Verichrome Film

Making your snapshots with Kodak Verichrome Film is the surest step you can take to ensure successful results. Back of every roll of Verichrome is more than fifty years of photographic research and experience. That is why all over the world picture-makers depend upon the uniformly high quality of Kodak Verichrome Film—why most snapshots are made with Verichrome. Always load your camera with Kodak Verichrome Film. Ask for it by name. Nothing else is "just as good."

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VICTORIA COLLEGE
In Affiliation With the University of British Columbia
The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will open for the registration of students for the session of 1938-39 on Monday, August 15th.
Office hours are as follows:
Monday to Friday - - - 10 A.M. to 12 Noon and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturday - - - - - 10 A.M. to 12 Noon
The Registrar will be pleased to advise intending students and any persons desiring information.
Friday, September 16th, is the last day for registration, lectures beginning on Monday, September 19th.
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.
Victoria, B.C., August 13th, 1938.

Fried Spring Chicken Dinner 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL (Sidney)—J. Greenwood, Prop.

VACATION TIME IS CALLING
GO BY STREAMLINED CRUISER COACHES
San Francisco ..... $26.50 Return
Los Angeles ..... $35.20 "
San Diego ..... $38.85 "
50c EXTRA VIA REDWOOD HIGHWAY ONE WAY
New York - $73.35 Return Chicago - $55.50 Return
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Nominating Convention
NANAIMO FEDERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938 — 10 A.M.
ODD FELLOWS' HALL, DUNCAN, V.I.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Four-Piece Hardwood Bedroom Suites—Large vanity, upholstered bench, full panel bed, 1-drawer chiffonier. Four pieces. Complete $59.50
$5.95 Down—$5.95 Per Month
CHAMPION'S, LTD.
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BULK SAWDUST, per unit $3.25
60 Sacks $4.50
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MISSING

George William Alfred Stephens

Born January 8, 1888. Left Liverpool, England, on July 17, 1907, on Ss. Lake Manitoba, and after landing in Canada went to Calgary, remaining but a short time. In that city he stayed with a Mr. Bob Jones, address unknown. Was employed on the freight trains of the C.P.R. for a time, but soon left for the Coast. Worked at Brooks in the Summer of 1911. A letter dated March 14, 1912, states he was working on concrete sidewalks in Victoria, B.C. Also mentioned made two trips on the Ss. Princess Victoria, running into Seattle; when she was laid up for repairs at Victoria. This is last word parents have heard from him. They reside in Bristol, England, which is the same city Mr. Stephens lived prior to leaving for Canada.

Anyone knowing of his whereabouts, please write

V. STEPHENS,
17 Norwich Road,
Bitterue Park,
Southampton, England.

TWO MINISTERS SAIL FOR EUROPE

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 27 (CP)—Rt. Hon. Earnest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, sailed today aboard the liner Empress of Britain for Geneva, where he will lead the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations conference in Switzerland next month. Mrs. Lapointe accompanied him on the trip.

Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Canadian Secretary of State, also sailed today on a mission of state that will take him to France and Hungary. In Budapest with Hungarian authorities, Mr. Rinfret will confer regarding disposition of properties seized by Hungarian and Canadian Governments during the Great War.

The secretary said settlement of claims was provided for in treaties drawn up several years ago and whose effectiveness still was operative.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN IN PARK

Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra Will Be Heard This Afternoon

A well-selected programme of music has been chosen by the Victoria Philharmonic Orchestral Society for its open-air concert, to be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Beacon Hill Park.

Under the leadership of Alfred Prescott, the orchestra will have as assisting artist, Miss Winifred Applegate, soprano soloist, with Miss Eileen Bowles as accompanist.

The programme will open with the well-known "War March of the Priests," from "Athalia," by Felix Mendelssohn, followed by Franz Schubert's overture, "Rosamunde," and the ever-popular waltz, "Gold and Silver" by Franz Lehar. Miss Applegate will render a soprano solo, "Giannina Mia," from "The Firefly," by Rudolph Friml, after which will follow music from "The Bartet Egyptian" by Luigini, and the majestic "Coronation March," from "Le Prophete," by Meyerbeer.

After a brief intermission, the orchestra will play Edward German's "Three Dances From Henry VIII" and selections from "The Student Prince," by Sigmund Romberg. Miss Applegate will sing "The Blue Danube," by Strauss, and the orchestra will be heard in the waltz, "Girls of Baden," by Karl Komzak. The programme will conclude with incidental music from the opera, "Carmen," by Bizet, including "The Prelude, Aragonaise, Intermezzo and the March of the Toreadors."

FURTHER RESULTS IN TENNIS MEET

Further results in the city championships now in progress at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club follow:

Men's Singles—E. Cox defeated A. C. Brand, 8-6, 8-6.

Mixed Doubles, Second Flight—Miss P. Cheer and Temple defeated Miss Elliott and D. McClure, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's Singles, Second Flight—Helen Cornwall defeated Peggy MacDonald, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

TODAY'S DRAW

11:00—Miss Martin and Wells vs. Miss Anderson and S. Jackson; G. Browne-Cave and McBride vs. Richardson and Briscoe; Miss H. Peden and Wilkinson vs. Mrs. Birley and Bladen.

2:00 — S. Jackson and Goldsmith vs. Lockley and McVane.

3:00—Phillips and Brand vs. Wilkinson and Brown.

5:00—Miss Jackson and Brand vs. Miss M. Rice-Jones and A. Knight.

MONDAY'S DRAW

4:00—Miss Cheer and Temple vs. Mrs. Tomalin and Hincks.

5:00 — Cox and Temple vs. Edwards and Walker; Humphries and Bird vs. McClure and Kennedy; Miss Rice-Jones and Wood vs. Miss Harris and Gray; Miss F. Grant and Miss N. Stephens vs. Mrs. Goodland and Miss Lawson.

6:00—Mrs. Rawnsley and Harris vs. winner of Miss Martin and Wells vs. Miss Anderson and S. Jackson; Knight and Wood vs. R. Jackson and Clarke; Evans and Harbinson vs. winner of Browne-Cave and McBride vs. Richardson and Briscoe; Mrs. Clarke and Miss Harris vs. Miss Clifford and Miss E. Swayne.

New Directory Distributed by B.C. Telephone

Distribution of 30,000 copies of the new telephone directory in Victoria and on the rest of Vancouver Island has been practically completed, the B.C. Telephone Company announced last night. The new directory is new in style and size and new type has been employed to make the book uniform with the telephone directories of Vancouver and other Pacific Coast cities. The advertising, for the most part, has been grouped in the classified section, making the directory proper more easily read and numbers more easily found.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP) — The Vancouver civic treasury received more than $10,000,000 in real estate taxes up to August 15 this year, according to totals released today by Alderman J. W. Cornett, civic finance chairman.

City & District

Library Schedule—The Summer schedule at the Victoria Public Library will be in effect until September 21. Until that date the library will be closed on Wednesday afternoons.

Saanich Conservatives — The Saanich Conservative Association will hold a special meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building. Delegates to attend the Nanaimo Federal riding annual meeting to be held at Duncan on September 10, will be chosen.

Fire Believed Held—Provincial foresters regarded cooler weather yesterday as an aid in checking the Cowichan Lake fire, now reported burning through slash, with a total length of four miles and a width of a mile. Recoveries in machinery and felled timber were reported, to mitigate losses at first believed more extensive.

Tour Parties Here—Two conducted tour parties from the United States registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday. An American Express tour party of fifty persons arrived from Seattle in the morning, and will call for Vancouver at midnight tonight. A Burlington tour party of twenty members came in early yesterday afternoon, and will leave for Vancouver this afternoon.

Hunters Limited—Game officials in the Victoria area yesterday drew attention to a provision in the game regulations dealing with the shooting of cock pheasants on Vancouver Island. For the first two days of the season, October 15 and 16, hunting is limited to the hours between twelve noon and one hour after sunset. No comment was made on the Government's provision of an "open season" for birds in Victoria City.

Medical Conference—Between 250 and 300 medical men will be in Victoria on September 15, 16 and 17, for the annual general meetings of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the British Columbia Medical Association. The parley will be held at the Empress Hotel with special demonstrations at the Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals. Dr. Gordon Kenning is president of the association.

HITLER IS GIVEN GRAVE WARNING

Continued from Page 1

Winston Churchill and Defence Co-ordination Minister Sir Thomas Inskip bespoke the grave concern of Great Britain over the fate of Czechoslovakia, where autonomy demands of a 3,500,000 Germanic minority have the support of Nazi Germany.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer used a small Conservative party rally at Lanark, Scotland, as a sounding board to warn Hitler.

CRISIS FOR EUROPE

"This very case of Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume a limit to the disturbance that a conflict might involve, and everyone in every country who considers the consequences has to bear that in mind."

The former Foreign Minister's words were an unmistakable warning to Germany against using force to settle the minority issue.

Inskip, the Minister responsible for co-ordinating British defences, predicted events in Czechoslovakia "are moving to a decisive issue."

Winston Churchill, the wartime First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Theydon Bois, accused Hitler of "endangering peace" by putting 1,500,000 soldiers on a wartime footing.

CHURCHILL'S OPINION

Churchill mentioned the possibility that "Europe and the civilized world would have to face the demands of Nazi Germany" as a result of failure of Czech-Sudeten negotiations "or perhaps be confronted . . . with some sudden violent action on the part of the German Nazi party carrying with it invasion of that small country with view to its subjugation."

"Such an episode would not be simply an attack upon Czechoslovakia, it [illegible] civilization and the freedom of the whole world.

"Every country would ask itself 'whose turn will be next?'"

The British Government is right, he said, in letting the world know Great Britain is capable of doing is duty."

LIQUOR BOARD IN PENSION SCHEME

Continued from Page 1

mean so much to long-service men, who have had no opportunity to build up their funds; but it will mean a lot to the younger men, starting in the service.

"The deal was made with the head office of the Crown Life Insurance Company, at Toronto, after several insurance companies had been asked to figure on the contract. About seven companies put in bids. As the annual payroll of the Liquor Control Board and staff runs about $400,000, the employees and the board will each contribute approximately five per cent of that, or in the neighborhood of $40,000 a year all told. Details of the scheme remain to be finally worked out," Mr. Kennedy said.

TORONTO OFFICE

The deal, said Mr. Kennedy, was not made with Mr. Cox, who is secretary to the Victoria Liberal Association, but through the head office of the company at Toronto. Mr. Cox is the Victoria and Island manager of the company.

The board's move was sudden and unexpected, there being nothing in Provincial estimates to cover the plan, and no forcast of it in the Legislature.

BLANKET AUTHORITY

New powers granted to the British Columbia Liquor Control Board, and gazetted suddenly last week, contained blanket provision to create a separate pension scheme for some 300 employees of the board. Authority was conveyed by amended regulations under the Liquor Act, set out as follows:

"Regulation 35—(1) Insurance either in the form of group life insurance, pension plan, or combination thereof or in some other form as may be agreed upon between the board and the insurance company shall be provided for the officers and employees of the board in some life insurance company or companies carrying on business in British Columbia, all premiums and expenses of procuring the same to be payable out of the funds of the board, and by contributions by the officers and employees thereof.

"(2) The officers and employees of the board to whom this regulation shall apply shall be those only who are members of the permanent staff of the board appointed by the board or otherwise appointed under the Government Liquor Act. (3) The amount of insurance and pension to be provided for each officer or employee respectively, shall be in accordance with the classification to be agreed upon between the board and the insurance company.

A new regulation, 21, was also approved, as follows:

"The hours during which Government Liquor Stores shall, subject to all the provisions of Section 10 of the Government Liquor Act, be kept open for the sale of liquor, shall be determined by resolution placed on the minutes of the Liquor Control Board."

It is under these powers that the board has already consummated its pension deal.

R. B. Bennett to Sail for England

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 (CP)—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former National Conservative leader, plans to leave Ottawa this week-end and will sail for England some day next week. The port from which he will sail was not made public.

It is understood Mr. Bennett has not decided how long he will be away. He is going abroad for a holiday.

Announcements

Is There a Woman whose soul is so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most ugly of disfigurements, superfluous hair? No! in her heart she just hates it—but fears, which are groundless, often prevent her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. C[illegible] and see Miss Hanman. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but happiness and relief will accompany you when you leave. 503 Sayward Bldg. Victoria. Phone G 7642.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., Fall fashion review and tea, Hudson's Bay Co., September 9 and 10. Tickets 50c from any member, or phone Mrs. W. L. Williams, E 8616, or Mrs. Nelson Hicks, E 7516.

For the Wedding—Invitations and Announcements, printed or engraved, all new stock and correct styles to choose from, at The Colonist Printing Department.

The best place to buy, sell or exchange School Books is Hunter's Bookshop, 1216 Government.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Your Child *and a* Heintzman

You want your child to enjoy every advantage in his formative years. Give him then the opportunity to study the world of music under a competent teacher. There is nothing better to give him a cultural background and enviable poise. Give him, too, the opportunity to play upon the piano his teacher would recommend—that great artists prefer—the Heintzman. Visit Fletcher Bros. and see the glorious new miniature models designed especially for the home.

Up to 30 months to pay. Catalogue and price list on request.

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No. 1 Fox Weetmeet - "Phurphede"
FRESH STOCK OF BIRD AND PET FOODS
Cat Food, 8 oz. - Egg and Biscuit Food, 8 oz. - Bulk Biscuit Meal
Ant Eggs From Finland - Millet Sprays From Smyrna - Parrot Mixture
Fresh Canary Seed From Morocco
SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.
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HAY - GRAIN - GROCERIES - FLOUR - FEED

FLASH!
OIL COMPANIES say they cannot compete with Sawdust Burners. COLLIERIES admit that sawdust is cleaner and more economical!
If we offered to present you with Fifty Dollars at the end of twelve months would you be interested? Of course you would; who wouldn't! Well, we can do it, if you are burning more than one hundred dollars' worth of fuel a year. The Alert Sawdust Burner halves your fuel bill.
We have installed several hundred Alert Sawdust Burners. Every user is more than satisfied not only with the saving effected but with their ease of operation.

R. M. WILLIAMS, Manager

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We supply and install an excellent Sawdust Burner for only
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TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
The Best Sawdust—"SELKIRK"
Get the best out of your Sawdust Burner by using "SELKIRK" Sawdust. It gives a much higher percentage of British Thermal Units than any other sawdust on the market. We have contracted for the complete output of "SELKIRK" Sawdust which can be procured only through us.
ALERT SERVICE TRANSFER COMPANY
749 BROUGHTON STREET PHONE E 4101

TAX SALE OF LANDS

Victoria Assessment District

The Tax Sale of Lands for delinquent taxes will be held at my office, Government Buildings' Annex, Corner Government and Superior Streets, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, September 15, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Lands, upon which land taxes and school rates are delinquent for the year 1934, will be exposed for sale.

A list of properties to be offered at Tax Sale can be obtained by applying to the Provincial Collector, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The Tax Sale List will be published in The British Columbia Gazette prior to date of sale.

F. J. SEHL,
Provincial Collector.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Pretty Summer Frocks Worn at Church Wedding

Friends Gather at Centennial to See Miss Beatrice Hutchison and Mr. R. T. Attwood United in Marriage—Leave for Mainland

Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D. officiated at the marriage of Beatrice Victoria, youngest daughter of Mr. R. Hutchison, 546 Ellice Street, and of the late Mrs. Hutchison, and Mr. Richard Thomas Attwood, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Attwood, 1214 May Street, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening in Centennial United Church in a charming setting of late Summer flowers. The organist was in attendance, and during the signing of the register Miss Sheila Conway sang "O Promise Me."

Mr. Hutchison gave his daughter away, and she looked lovely in a princess gown of ivory lace with a slight train, worn with a tight-fitting pointed jacket with long sleeves. Her veil of illusion tulle was arranged beneath a peaked coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of red roses showered with swansonia.

Mrs. Gordon Fish, the matron of honor, wore a frock of turquoise blue net with a shoulder cape, and the bride's cousin, Miss Patricia Hutchison, was the other attendant and wore a bolero frock of sky blue net.

They wore d'oyley hats of net to match their gowns, trimmed with pink bows at the back, and carried sheaves of gladioli. Mr. Fish was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Chandler and Mr. Gordon Hebden. Posies of flowers tied with bows of white tulle marked the guest pews.

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's father, where he was assisted in receiving the guests by his daughter, Mrs. W. Chandler, in a frock of powder blue chiffon and a black hat, and by Mr. and Mrs. Attwood, Sr., the latter wearing a black lace gown and a black hat. Corsage bouquets of carnations and roses adorned their costumes.

Pink sweet peas predominated in the floral decorations in the house and the supper table was centred with the bride's cake, which was swathed in folds of blue tulle. The bride and groom welcomed the guests standing between tall white pillars and baskets of flowers.

After a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Seattle, for which the bride left in a beige suit with wolf cuffs and brown accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Attwood will return to Victoria to live.

Witty Kitty
BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

Things that momentarily thrill you are the spokes that keep the wheel of life spinning.

Couple Will Make Home At Kimberley

Gladioli in Autumn shades were arranged in St. John's Church for the wedding of Eunice Margaret (Peggy), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pidcock, October Mansions, and Mr. David Thomson, son of Mr. J. Thomson, 1270 Dallas Road, and of the late Mrs. Thomson, which was solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large congregation of friends of the popular young couple. The organist was in attendance, and Rev. G. R. V Bolster officiated at the service. Knots of flowers tied with rust tulle were attached to the guest pews.

The lovely bride, who was given away by her father, wore a tailored suit of Shetland homespun in the new saddle shade, and a beige blouse, her felt hat and accessories being rust. A corsage bouquet of green orchids completed the charming outfit.

Miss Ruby Lawrence, the bridesmaid, wore a seal brown tailored homespun dress, chocolate brown accessories, with chamois trimming on the frock and hat, and she carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Hugh Francis was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Trevor Pidcock, the bride's brother; Mr. Kenneth Sangster and Mr. Arthus Patterson.

RECEPTION AT EMPRESS

A reception was held in the Duke of Kent dining-room at the Empress Hotel after the ceremony in a charming setting of flowers, and after the toasts the bride cut the cake which stood on a table apart. Mrs. Pidcock had chosen for the occasion a smart black French wool dress and a black hat, worn with a corsage bouquet of Talisman rosebuds, and receiving with her was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Thomson, in a frock of flowered silk with a black hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

After a motoring trip in the Northern States, via Seattle, Mr and Mrs. Thomson will make their home in Kimberley. For traveling the bride donned a beige camel's hair topcoat over her wedding costume.

The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. W. Wardhaugh, and Mrs. W. de M. Marler and the Misses Josephine and Dorothy Marler, all of Vancouver, were guests at the wedding.

Made Charming Debutante

—Photograph by Cherer

Miss Connie Stephens, elder daughter of Engineer-Commander and Mrs. G. L. Stephens, Navy Yard, Esquimalt, who was a debutante at the ball at Government House on Friday night. Miss Stephens is seen in her charming "coming-out" frock

Pro Patria W.A. Plans Garden Fete

The Pro Patria W.A., Canadian Legion, will hold a Colonial garden fete on Wednesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in the beautiful garden of Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Esquimalt Dockyard. Mrs. Beard will open the affair.

Mrs. J. C. Newberry is the general convener, and Mrs. H. Baker and Mrs. J. Quinn have charge of the afternoon tea. Mrs. W. Renfrew and Mrs. T. C. Davies will manage the candy stall, Mrs. J. Hodge the flowers; Mrs. B. Ripley, househouse; Mrs. F. Ripley, mile of pennies; Mrs. W. Campbell, superfluities, Mrs. J. S. Ith and Mrs. Watson, ice cream. Mrs. M. Minnis and Mrs. A. Gornall, home cooking; Mrs. E. T. Davies and Mrs. M. Haines, aprons; Mrs. M. Rowland, lady of a thousand pockets, Mrs. J. Ricketts, tickets; Mrs. Birkett and Mrs. Palmer, fortune telling, Miss Berry, Miss Cherneff, Miss Martin and Miss Renfrew, balloon girls.

A special meeting will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Berry, 49 Oswego Street, which all stallholders and helpers are asked to attend.

Mother—Well, Nellie, is your doll kitchen completely furnished now?

Nellie—No, mamma. I still need a policeman for the cook

ENGAGEMENTS

GODTEL—REID

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, of Union Bay, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Milne, to Robert Edward, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Godtel, Hillside Avenue. The marriage will take place quietly in Victoria on September 24.

TYSON—WOODWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Battleford Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Laura, to Mr. William (Bill) Tyson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyson, Inverness Street. The wedding will take place at the Douglas Street Baptist Church on September 24 at 8:30 p.m.

NICHOLLS—MANN

The engagement is announced of Norma Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, 2709 Bridge Street, to Mr. C. Willard Nicholls, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicholls, 1291 Halloway Street. The wedding will take place in September.

LAMERTON—PEATT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Peatt, Colwood, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mildred Eunice, to Mr. Brian Lamberton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lamerton, "View Angeles," 1149 Munro Street, Esquimalt. The wedding will take place at the end of September.

SLATER—WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubb, 1124 Woodstock Avenue, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Aileen, to Mr. William Thomson Slater, son of Mrs. J. A. Slater, 1032 Collinson Street, and the late Mr. Andrew Slater, master mariner. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of Miss Grubb's parents in September.

MACKEY—SWETMAN

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Swetman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Swetman, of Victoria, to Mr. Stephen Mackey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackey of this city. The wedding will take place on September 21 at Oaklands Gospel Hall.

Clubs—Societies

Christ Church Senior Auxiliary

Under the auspices of the Christ Church Cathedral Senior Branch of the Womens' Auxiliary an address on the work of the "Indian Schools," illustrated by lantern slides, will be given by Miss R. M. Long, R.N., Thursday, September 1, at 8 p.m. Miss Long is the matron of the Elkhorn Indian School at Brandon, and is deeply interested in work among the Indian children. She has held positions at the Alert Bay and Carcross Indian Schools, and has done much to revive interest in native Indian handicrafts.

* * *

Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, will hold a rummage sale on September 3, at 9 a.m. at 523 Johnson Street. Mrs. D. McKenzie is the general convener.

* * *

W.B.A. Review

The regular meeting of W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held tomorrow in place of the usual meeting date, which falls on Labor Day.

Victorians Married in Montreal

A wedding of much interest to Victoria was quietly celebrated yesterday at St. George's Church, Montreal, the principals being Miss Margery Jane Benson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Benson, 2170 The Esplanade, Oak Bay, and Mr. Herbert Turner ("Tim") Matson, son of the late Mr. J. S. H. Matson and of Mrs. Matson, Mt. Adelaide, Esquimalt. The ceremony was performed by Venerable Archdeacon Gower, and the two attendants, both former Victorians, were Miss Mary Martin, who acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Kelly Heming, who was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Matson will be returning to British Columbia almost immediately to take up their residence in Victoria.

Fall Courses Give Help to Young People

Now that Autumn is approaching, many girls who left school last Summer and have perhaps tried in vain to get positions, will be wondering what they can do next. Many other girls who may have left school some time ago, and are discouraged in their search for employment, may also be wondering if there is not some way in which they could brush up the skill they have, or take some new training which will fit them in the near future for a position. For just such girls and young women, the training courses organized jointly by the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan and the Y.W.C.A. have been planned, and will be reopening early in September.

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING

This is a refresher course for qualified stenographers, to help them to keep up their speed in shorthand and typing, so that they may be ready to take a position when it offers. The class is under the instruction of Mr. Vaughan Pritchard, and meets at the Victoria High School, Fernwood Road, every school day, from 4 to 6 p.m. It is open to any unemployed girl or young woman between the ages of 16 and 30, and registrations are now being taken at the Y.W.C.A.

The salesmanship course covers such topics as customer service, knowledge of store system, merchandising, the customer's point of view, personal service, accuracy, promptness and personality. The instructor is Mrs. Leonard, and the classes are held in the Vocational School for Girls, Kingston Street School. The first class will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening, September 6, at 7.30 p.m. Registrations may be made at the Y.W.C.A.

DRESSMAKING CLASS

This course is intended to prepare young women for employment in private dressmaking and repairs, children's wear stores and factories, ladies' wear stores and factories, or departments specializing in repairs and alterations, or small businesses of their own. The instructor is Miss E. Callister, and the classes are held on regular school days, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Kingston Street School. Registrations may be made at the Y.W.C.A., and the course commences on Monday, September 19.

HOUSEHOLD COURSE

The household training course includes training in the planning and preparation of meals, budgeting, table decoration and flower arrangement, the correct care of furniture and equipment as well as of silver, brass and glassware, laundry work, child care, home nursing and personal hygiene, the duty of the hostess and the duty of the maid, guest service, as well as talks and demonstrations of games and stories to amuse children.

The laboratory side of the work is supplemented by a period of practical experience living in the Practice House. The instructor is Miss E. Clarke; classes are given at Victoria West School, Front Street, on regular school days, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the new course will commence on September 19. Registrations are now being taken at the Y.W.C.A.

Church Wedding Takes Place on Floating Village

An interesting and picturesque wedding took place in the little church on the Floating Village, at present moored on the Nekite River, on August 5. The bride, Miss Nancy Craig, has been the teacher at the school for the past four years. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Craig, late of Victoria, and now living in Vancouver. The bridegroom, Mr. Clyde Gildersleeve, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gildersleeve. Rev. Peter Kelly, assisted by the Rev. Mr Farnsworth, performed the ceremony, and Mr. Lachlan Doherty was best man. At the signing of the register Mrs. Kelly sang "Because," and Mrs. Sissons played the wedding march.

The bride looked lovely in a gown of shimmering white taffeta, her full length veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and white heather. Miss Gloria Gildersleeve, sister of the groom, was dainty in a gown of maize satin-striped marquisette and her bouquet was of pink gladioli.

The romantic beauty of the surroundings, where the floating village is at present situated on the lovely Nekite River, made an ideal setting for the wedding. The little church was a bower of flowers and greenery and the bride and bridegroom stood beneath a large white bell. Many of the guests came long distances in launches and motor boats to be present at the wedding.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Camosun Chapter

The monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday, September 2, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Crabb—"And you have the nerve to ask $1 a bottle for this nerve tonic?"

Chemist—Yes, madam, it shows what it will do. I take it regularly!

A Radiant Up-Island Bride

—Photograph by Clegg's Studio

MRS. ROBERT LAWSON MACFIE

Formerly Evelyn Warren, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Lawson Mache took place at All Saints' Church in Alberni on Sunday evening. The bride and groom were born in Port Alberni, the former being the younger daughter of Mrs. Warren and the late Mr. J. H. Warren, and the latter the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mache. They will make their home in Alberni, where Mr. Mache is a member of the teaching staff of the Port Alberni Elementary School.

Weddings

LAMBIER—NEIL

The marriage took place quietly in the vestry of First United Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. Strachan officiating, when Helen Lindsay, only daughter of Mr. W. M. Neil, Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Clarence Lambier, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lambier, 806 Hillside Avenue. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. C. Hulbert, wore a charming frock of pale grey and blue flowered marquisette, with grey accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, rosebuds and lavender. Miss Betty Mowat, the bridesmaid, was in a pale blue crepe frock with a pleated overskirt and navy accessories, and a corsage bouquet of carnations and lavender, and Mr. Charles Lambier supported his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambier left later for Seattle, the bride wearing a blue and grey flannel suit with a white satin blouse and accessories en suite. They will return to Victoria to reside.

BAKER—FAIRHURST

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. A. deB. Owen, on Friday, when Clarice Hopkins, second daughter of Mrs. S. Fairhurst, 1668 Begbie Street, became the bride of Mr. William E. Baker, eldest son of Mrs. Mary Baker, 2665 Rose Street. After a honeymoon spent touring the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home at Cadboro Bay.

Father—"Hello, Freddy, how did you like your first day at school?"

Sonny—"The fellows were grand, but I don't think much of the old man at the cash desk."

SAFEWAY AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

JARS — Kerr Mason, regular. Pints, dozen 93c; Kerr Mason, regular. Quarts, dozen $1.10

CAPS 30c — Economy. Pkg. each

JELS-RITE 17c — Pectin will eliminate all guesswork from your jam and jelly making. Bottle, each

RINGS 5c — Rubber. Don't take chances with old rings — it's poor economy. Dozen

SUGAR — B.C. FINE GRANULATED. Be sure to have plenty on hand when you are preserving fruit. 10-lb. cotton sack. Each 65c

SANDWICH BISCUITS — The famous "Five Sisters." Five delicious varieties—with cream icing fillings. Maple Leaf, Opera Sandwich, Orange Cream Cake, Wee Two, and Princess. Wonderful value. Lb. 20c

PASTRY FLOUR — Snowflake, 24-lb. sack. Each 85c

BUTTER — First Grade Alberta Creamery. 3 lbs. 82c

IVORY SOAP — 99.44% PURE. Large Bar 3 for 25c; Medium bar 4 for 25c; Guest size bar, 6 for 25c

IVORY FLAKES — For your daintiest laundering. Small pkg. Each 9c; Large package. Each 20c

PEACHES $1.09 — OKANAGAN FREESTONE—Two Sizes—No. 1 Quality. Per Crate

POT ROASTS, lb., 10c

BRISKET LIVER or HEARTS lb. 8c

COTTAGE ROLLS, whole, lb. 26c

STEAK AND KIDNEY 2 lbs. 25c

BOLOGNA, by the piece, lb. 12c

Hamburg, lb. 9c | COOKED HAM, sliced, lb. 49c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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HUDSON SEAL HEAD COATS—Regular $69.50. Only $45.00

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LADIES' ENGLISH OVERCOATS

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. . . is necessary if your garments are to keep the freshness and style they had when selected. Keep your suits and dresses ready for any occasion with our dependable cleaning and pressing service.

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Join the Happy Throng . . .

And bring back a lively record of your holiday or week-end.

IT'S FUN . . . taking snapshots with the new Kodaks. Priced from $5. Brownies from $1.25.

PRINTING and DEVELOPING Two deliveries daily . . . 12 noon and 5 p.m. Our stock of photographic film is always fresh and complete.

VANCOUVER DRUG CO.

DOUGLAS AT YATES — 2 STORES — DOUGLAS AT FORT

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Silver Wedding

Rev. T. G. and Mrs. Griffiths were "at home" recently on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dawson, "Rose Bank," Cedar Hill Road. They received their friends in the drawing-room and were presented with a handsome silver rose bowl filled with silver dollars. Mr. R. Laurie made the presentation on behalf of the members and friends of St. Aidan's United Church. The dining-room table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake with tall white candles on either side, and the reception rooms were decorated with a profusion of gladioli. Mrs. D. Gilbert entertained with pianoforte selections and vocal solos were sung by Miss Barbara Dawson and Mrs. H. Lord. Mr. J. T. Taylor proposed a toast to the guests of honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holling, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moorman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ayris, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lord, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Cluny McPherson, and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Dawson and Barbara Jean (Powell River), Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawson, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. G. W. Sharpe, Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. Setterfield, Mrs. Cecil Gray, Mrs. C. Croft, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. E. Bissenden, Mrs. W. Roberts, Mrs. F. Scott-Polson, Mrs. E. Rape, Mrs. H. Atkinson (Vancouver), Mrs. A. Paull, Mrs. E. Davies, and the Misses E. Nunn, I. Raper, Joan Clark, Muriel Raper, Josi Barnes, P. Mullen, Eleanor Gray, M. Dunbar, Olwen Griffiths, Margaret Irvine, Edna Raper, Marjorie Griffiths, Cleo Westrum, Jean Dawson, Barbara Dawson, and Messrs. R. W. McClung, Gilbert L. Brown, Jackie Griffiths, Jim Laurie, Norman Gillan, H. Walton, E. Lea, Ken Jennings, F. A. Skiff, Kieth Sedgman, and others.

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Had Shower Recently

In honor of Miss Freda Moss, whose marriage takes place shortly, Mrs. P. Waterhouse, Mrs. F. Griffiths, Mrs. T. S. Clark and Mrs. M. Leslie-Melville were hostesses at an aluminum shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Leslie-Melville, 3235 Quadra Street. About thirty guests were assembled to welcome the bride-to-be who, with her mother, was presented with a rose-bud corsage bouquet. Songs were sung by Misses Eleanor and Margaret Leslie-Melville, after which a decorated speed wagon, twice filled with aluminum ware, was drawn in by Master David Felsby and presented to the honored guest. Mrs. Frisby sang three solos and Mrs. Moore was the accompanist. Refreshments were served, the table being prettily decorated with pink and orchid streamers, with a silver basket of pink carnations, surrounded by small silver vases of sweet peas in pastel shades and lighted by pink tapers in similar holders. Mrs. F. Griffiths and Mrs. T. S. Clark presided at the table. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. Walton, E. Hill, H. Fretwell, N. Dunn, F. W. L. Moore, E. E. Carter, L. Ellers, A. J. Stevenson, A. Stone, T. S. Mills, A. E. Frisby, H. Wilby, W. Rose, J. D. Brown, Mayne, W. Menelaws, H. Smith, E. Hallsor, A. H. Walker, H. W. Leigh, R. Cox, B. Hunt, D. Crawford, H. Stokes, W. G. Drake, A. Stokes, E. Moss, W. Fielding, W. Moss, and Misses G. Oates, May Moore, R. Walton, E. Oates, E. Leslie-Melville and M. Leslie-Melville.

Entertained Last Evening

Miss Gwen Protheroe entertained last evening at her home on Victoria Avenue, at a delightful pre-nuptial party, for Miss Edith McMullan and Mr. William E. Veach. After a round of merry games the young couple were presented with a gift wrapped in silver paper, with dainty wedding bells as decorations and containing a handsome carving set. The bride-to-be received an old-fashioned Colonial bouquet. Roses and gladioli were effectively used in decorating the reception rooms. An amusing wedding skit was staged, following which a buffet supper was served. During the evening Mr. John Pepper rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Pringle. Community singing of popular tunes was enjoyed. The guests were Mrs. A. Protheroe, Mr. and Mrs. V. Tashdjian, Misses Marjorie Pringle, Bessie Milne, Iris Gaskill Alice Ruffell, Nita Fox, Gwyn Spencer, Jean Protheroe, Ursula and Dorothy Hill; Messrs. John Pepper, Arthur Johnson, Don Fish, Ronald Hill, Ernest Protheroe, Wesley Whitlow, Charles Hill, Clifford Pepper, Gordon Smoothy.

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Tea for Miss Lovitt

Miss Roma Dorman and Miss Mildred Jones were hostesses at the tea hour yesterday, when they entertained at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Elsa Lovitt, a bride-to-be. A corsage bouquet of gardenias was presented to the guest of honor. The invited guests were Mrs. Horace Miller, Jr., Miss Tommy Stevenson, Mrs. Gordon McClure, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. W. Gwyer, and Misses Elaine Adam, Eileen Pendray, Doreen McGregor, Connie Brown, Kay Kermode (Vancouver), Marjory Brown, Lulu Cameron, Edith Adams, Gwen Burton, Ruth Norton, Ruth Pangman, Thelma Ackerman, Mary Young, Vivian and Patricia Pennock, Jean Mayhew, Helen Eve, Kay and Lois Herron (Santa Monica, Cal.), June Scurrah, Phyllis Dixon, Kay Sherret, Esther Ford, Marjory Unsworth, Kay Grogan, Elizabeth Edwards, Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Kathleen Williams and Ardath Yardley.

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Hostess at Shower

Mrs. H. Broughton, Frances Avenue, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Gertrude Dixon, a September bride-to-be. The guest of honor received a corsage bouquet of roses, gladioli and fern. The gifts were drawn into the room in a wagon decorated in colors of pink and white. A miniature bride holding silver ribbon reins, partly concealed the gifts. A number of lovely personal presents were also received by the bride-to-be on the occasion of her birthday. The games were won by Miss Eileen Munro and Mrs. H. Connor. A buffet supper was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Myrtle Broughton and Miss Isobel Dixon. The guests included Mesdames J. Munro, H. Connor, Thompson, Jackson, Oldnall, H. Medley, S. Grimmond, Dixon, and Misses Isobel Dixon, Violet Medley, Lil Anderson, Jean Jackson, Grace Shubrook, Eileen Thompson, Eileen Munro and Myrtle Broughton.

FOILING CURIOSITY

A reviewer says of a certain novelist that he "tells his stories backwards." But no doubt the author is merely trying to cater for his feminine readers.

Are Visiting on Mainland

—Photograph by Elite Studio.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST ALBERT UNDERWOOD

Who were married at Centennial United Church on Thursday night. On their return from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will make their home on Broadway Avenue. Mrs. Underwood was formerly Miss Ethel Lauraine Goldie.

Farewell Party

A farewell party in honor of Mrs. Knowles, who is leaving shortly to make her home in Vancouver, was held recently by the members of the Army and Navy Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. S. G. Weeks, Old Esquimalt Road. Games were played, also "Professor Quizz," and the prizes were won by Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hutton, and Mrs. Haswell. Mrs. Knowles was presented, by Mrs. Weeks, with a small gift from the ladies. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Sartin and Mrs. A. Young. Those present included Mesdames Knowles, A. Young, A. Sartin, Ruddock, Randall, Corey, K. Wilson, F. Goodman, W. Haswell, Moody, I. Moffatt, F. Welsh, L. Kirk, Jones, E. A. Allen, C. Hutton, F. Phillips, Williams, J. Tanner, and Bentley.

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Entertains for Miss Moss

Miss Gwen Walker entertained recently at the home of her parents in honor of Miss Freda Moss, a September bride-to-be. Court whist was played and Miss Moss won the prize. Miss Moss was presented with a table lamp from the assembled guests. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in colors of yellow and white, and a yellow umbrella, from which hung streamers, under which stood a miniature bride and groom. Miss Mills and Mrs. Pendray poured tea. Those present were Mesdames Moss, Walker, Pendray, D. Walker and Misses Freda Moss, Muriel Carter, Pat Clark, Doreen Mills, Gladys Morgan, Ida Pierce, Ruth and Phyllis Williams, Thelma Aspinal, M. Underwood, Aileen Stark and Thelma, Gwen, Bernice and Ruby Walker.

Hostesses at Shower

Miss Lillian Harper and Mrs. J. Knowles, Jr., were hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. Knowles, Park Terrace, Esquimalt, in honor of Miss Frances Creed, whose marriage will take place on September 10. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a decorated basket of mauve and yellow. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. Knowles, Sr., and Miss Alden Vosper. The guests included Mesdames F. Gibson, P. Brian, J. Harper, Sr., G. Day, J. Knowles, Sr., S. Waldron, W. Creed, W. Earnshaw, C. Meads, A. Wilkinson, J. Harper, Jr., James Harper, J. Locke, T. Jennings, A. Clements, A. Herrington, H. Thomas, W. Morrison, Misses May McBeath, Hazel Hansen, Emma Mutch, Doris Tink, Bernice Waldron, Florence Harper, Sara Harper, Jessie Craig, Louise Edmonds and Baby Dorothy Harper.

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Children's Party

In honor of her first birthday, Ethel Cordelia Daynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daynes, 250 Island Highway, will be given her first party tomorrow afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Captain and Mrs. L. S. Daynes, 307 View Royal Avenue. The party will be arranged in the garden and many games for the children have been included in the programme. At tea time, the table will be centred with the birthday cake, which will be decorated with one candle. The invited guests include Mrs. D. Roland and Ann and Mary Baker, Mrs. J. I. Angus and Margaret Jean, Mrs. F. Muckelson and Valerie, Mrs. McMasters, Mrs. G. Johnson and Patricia.

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Birthday Surprise

An enjoyable evening was spent recently at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pomeroy, Langford Lake, when young friends of their daughter, Thelma, paid a visit to wish her a happy birthday. With a bonfire lit on the beach, swimming was enjoyed. Refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening was spent in music and dancing. Those present included Misses Vivian Denham, Nahlin Williams, Joan Brealey, Norma Sedger, Doris Tanis, Myrtle Thompson, and Messrs. Roy Agar, Garry Filewood, Peter Brydon, John Green, Clifford Denham and David McKenzie.

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News of Appointment

Word has just been received from headquarters of the China Inland Mission of the appointment as missionary to China, of Miss Elizabeth Hewett, youngest daughter of Dr. J. W. Hewett, Ocean View, Victoria, who gave many years of service in the China mission field. Several years ago Miss Hewett took a three-year course of training in the Three Hills Bible Institute, Alberta. On account of the unsettled conditions occasioned by the Sino-Japanese conflict, the time of her departure is at present undetermined.

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Visitors at Supper Dance

The Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel was filled with out of town visitors, who enjoyed a most delightful evening at the Saturday night supper dance, which always draws a crowd of Victorians each week. The Hotel orchestra featured such numbers as "The Night You Gave to Me" and by popular request the songs from "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "My Walking Stick," "Now It Can Be Told."

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Visitor Entertained

Mrs. S. G. Clemence, 1149 Faithful Street, entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. Garbutt, of London, Ont. The invited guests were Mesdames A. E. Whitehouse, A. Parfitt, William Moore, H. D. Brumbton, J. W. Jones, J. Scott, Arthur Lee, A. Read, H. T. Knott, George Reid, E. Lewis, H. W. Bassett, J. W. Montague, H. W. Goggin and R. J. Robertson.

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Attended Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Cree, accompanied by their small daughter, of Quamichan Lake came down to Victoria to attend the ball at Government House on Friday night. While here they are the guests of Mrs. Arthur H. Cree, Island Road, Oak Bay.

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Leaves for California

Miss Aileen Wright, R.N., of this city, who has spent the last few days in Vancouver visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland, left last night for Glendale, Cal., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. W. Kerr, for a few weeks.

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Beach Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lucas entertained at a beach party recently at Hamsterly Lakeside, Elk Lake. Sitting around the campfire, while coffee and wieners were served, the guests enjoyed community singing. The evening concluded with dancing at the Toby Jug.

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Returns to City

Mrs. E. J. Headdy has returned to the city after visiting in Vancouver with her two sons, John Lewis, who is stationed with the R.C.A.F., Vancouver, and Taylor, who left for Trenton, Ontario, to join the R.C.A.F. at that point.

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Here for Week-End

Lieut. John Michell, R.N., and his bride, formerly Miss Angela Davis, who have been spending part of their honeymoon at Comox, came down for the ball at Government House on Friday, and will remain in Victoria for the week-end.

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To Resume Studies

Miss Bunty Baillie, who has been spending the Summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Baillie, Beach Drive, left on Thursday for Montreal, traveling by way of Seattle and Chicago, to start her second-year medical studies at McGill University.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 17
In the Vancouver Island Section of This Issue
PLUME SHOP, LTD.
747 YATES STREET

Back From East

Mrs. Isabel Durkin and her daughter, Miss Emily Durkin, have returned from Manitoba, where they have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. McGillivray, Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fretwell, Victoria Beach, for the past three weeks.

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Visiting Cousins

The Misses Elspeth and Isabel B. Grant, of Seattle, who have returned from a trip up the West Coast aboard the Princess Norah, are spending the week-end here visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Kirby, orge Road.

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Returned After Visits

Mrs. M. Hollins, Scott Apartments, returned to her home yesterday after spending a month in Vancouver South, the guest of Mrs. William Peterkin, and with Mrs. H. Cumings, in Millandville.

Continued on Page 10

To Be Married Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galvin, 1213 Johnson Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary, to Mr. Henry Sawatsky, Victoria, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawatsky, of Saskatchewan. The wedding will take place on September 23.

SPECIAL
TODAY AND MONDAY
8-Cup Capacity Glass Coffee Makers. For use on gas, oil and wood and coal stoves or burners. Each $2.95
McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
1400 Government Street G 1111

HAVE SCHOOL CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED AT SMALL COST
NU-WAY CLEANERS
"A SAFE WAY TO SAVE"
Phone E 1424
420 WILLIAMS STREET

½ Price
For the Remaining Days of Our Midsummer Sale
Hundreds of Pairs of America's Smartest Shoes Must Be Sold.
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

WOOD!
All-Fir Millwood
$2.50 PER CORD
(In 2-Cord Lots)
Active Fuel Co.
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SEE THE LATEST
ABC WASHERS
AT THE
B.C. ELECTRIC

Tea from the top of the tree is best — Jameson's Tea is "top" tea.

NEW FALL SHOES FOR WOMEN
$7.95
Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street

Expert Shoe Repairing. One Grade Only, the Best
Pantorium Dye Works
Empire 7155

Eucryl Denture and Tooth Powder
We Are Pleased to Announce the Arrival of Eucryl.
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. Bland, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 7111

Renew Furnace Pipe Now
NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR THE WINTER MONTHS
A Phone Call Will Bring Us to Your Door to Give You an Estimate on Your Furnace Requirements
The Red Cross Workshop
584 6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
Optometrist
647 YATES STREET
Appointment, 9 to 6
Phone: Office, E 2513
After 6 Phone G 3978

"WINDSOME SADDLER"
BEST PUPPY IN SHOW, AT CALGARY
BEST DOG, ALL BREEDS, IN SHOW AT EDMONTON
Owned by Mr. Williams, Vancouver, and conditioned on NU LIFE TONIC POWDERS.
Nu Life Powders, Two months' course 50c
Sold and Recommended by
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Douglas at Johnson, Victoria
Island Drug Co., Duncan
Central Drug Co., Nanaimo
MacDonald Drug Co., Port Alberni

British Bristle Goods
Kent's Hair Brushes, from 5.00 up
Kent's Bath Brushes, from 2.25
Kent's Shaving Brushes, from 4.75
Kent's Military Hair Brushes, pair, from 6.00
Kent's Tooth Brushes, from 65c
Vancouver Drug COMPANY LIMITED
Douglas at Yates — 2 Stores — Douglas at Fort

SHIP BY TRUCK

FOR CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY
We Cover the Island
ON DAILY SCHEDULE
PHONE G 8188
SPECIAL TRIPS BY ARRANGEMENT
Island Freight Service LTD.
514 CORMORANT STREET

Ballet, Tap and Interpretive Dancing Classes
ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL
North Quadra
Transportation Provided
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GIVE REPORTS ON CONVENTION

B. F. Sced Elected Vice-President of Provincial British Imperial Comrades

The list of officers elected at the first provincial convention of all British Columbia chapters of the British Imperial Comrades' Association held in Vancouver on August 13, was made public yesterday by officials of the Victoria branch.

The following officials were appointed to the provincial command: Captain J. A. E. O'Brien, Vancouver, president; B. F. Sced, Victoria, first vice-president; G. D. Peacock, Haney, second vice-president; William Wills, Vancouver, secretary, and Captain E. L. Mercer, North Vancouver, treasurer.

EXECUTIVE BODY

After a report on the year's activity of the association throughout the Dominion by adjustment officer, Colonel K. W. Savory, the following men were chosen to form the executive body: F. W. Vincent, W. J. Rice, Rev. H. B. Allen, all of North Vancouver, while Victoria and Haney branches were each to announce selection of one member. The next provincial convention will be held one month prior to the Imperial Comrades' Dominion Convention, the date of which has not yet been fixed.

Following the provincial meeting, the local body held its regular session in the association headquarters on Courtney Street, and celebrated the granting of a long-awaited branch charter.

Members elected to fill vacancies on the executive were: Major R. N. C. McDonald, president; P. Oliver, second vice-president; H. L. Fensham, recording secretary; F. W. Curtis and E. J. Browning. The president was also appointed president to the provincial command.

LITTLE THEATRE EXTENDING SCOPE

Management of Association Asks Co-operation of Public in Work in Hand

The work of the Little Theatre movement in this city is progressing and A. H. Kerr, director of the association, extends on behalf of the directors the opportunity to those wishing to aid in the work to become members. Mr. Kerr says:

"Plans are now well advanced for the purchase of our present rooms on Rockland Avenue, where we will have a well-equipped theatre and workroom. Carefully planned improvements will be carried out, and we believe that in a few years we will have one of the finest Little Theatres in Canada.

NEW PRODUCTIONS

Plans for the coming season are well in hand, and call for at least three major productions, and seven or eight monthly performances in our own theatre. In addition to those who desire to take an active interest only in acting, there are openings for those who would like to learn production and back-stage work, which includes making of scenery, painting, lighting, etc.

In addition to the above, there are a large number of valued members who show their interest in the work by joining our association as non-active members and only attend our monthly meetings.

Monthly meetings are devoted almost entirely to drama, music and other social activities. A hearty welcome awaits anyone wishing to join and names should be sent to the secretary, Miss M. Murray, 132 Southgate Street, or to the treasurer, H. J. S. Reynolds, care of the Bank of Montreal."

BIG ENTRY LIST IN CATTLE SHOW

Total of 401 Head of Cattle Listed For Showing at Willows Exhibition

With 401 head of cattle, exclusive of non-competitive entries, received for the Fall fair, a new record has been established in the seventy-seventh year of the British Columbia Agricultural Association's history, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the exhibition association.

"Never before have we had such widespread interest in the livestock division of the fair from Island farms," Mr. Mearns stated. "Saanich is particularly well represented this year, and we have received entries from many Mainland points and other provinces."

The entries this year are taxing the cattle barns to the limit. One of the most outstanding exhibits will be that from Senator A. D. McRae's farm at Qualicum. This farm is sending a non-competitive entry of Lincoln red cattle and a string of black-faced sheep.

THE ENTRIES

The 401 head of cattle entered in the fair, which starts on September 10, are made up as follows:

Jerseys, ninety-four head: Hugh Savage, Ian Douglas, A. W. Aylard, W. Gallop, Mrs. G. O. Weller, Langley Jersey Calf Club, George Wright & Sons, Saanich Jersey Heifer Club, Saanich Jersey Calf Club, W. S. Cook, R. L. Evans, Captain C. F. Gibson, W. J. Allan and H. E. Burbidge.

Shorthorns, forty-four head: John Tarves, McRae Farms, Ltd., and James Turner.

Guernseys, fifty-five head: R. O. Cedergreen & Son, Percy Olley, Prairie View Guernsey Stock Farm, Ram Recka and Hart & Gammeltoft.

Ayrshires, sixty-five head: Chilliwack Ayrshire Calf Club, Langley Ayrshire Calf Club, D. R. Mantador, W. J. S. Pye, Richards Bros. and E. A. Wells & Sons.

Herefords, thirty-one head: Miss F. E. Boggs, W. G. Bellamy, R. N. Clerke and J. A. Young Estate.

Holsteins, eighty-six head: Ralph Rendle, E. & T. Raper, Morris Wilson, C.P.R. Supply Farm, G. A. Paull & Sons and Colony Farm at Essondale.

Aberdeen - Angus, twenty - two head: C.P.R. Department of Natural Resources.

BUILDING HERE ABOUT NORMAL

Saanich Leads in Construction in Greater Victoria Area

Building in suburban sections of the city were, during the past week, about normal, with Saanich leading by a wide amount over other districts. In Saanich there were eleven permits taken out, representing $14,185. Of this amount, $12,650 represented homes.

Oak Bay had two permits for homes representing a total value of $6,600.

SAANICH PERMITS

In Saanich, James Best has taken out a permit for a six-roomed home on Qu'Appelle Avenue, representing a value of $3,300.

On Cedar Hill Road, George Sellars will erect a six-roomed house to cost $2,600.

A five-roomed house, estimated to cost $2,750, will be erected by J. W. Golly on Windsor Place.

Two homes, each containing five rooms and estimated to cost $2,000 each, are included among the permits. One will be located on Ash Street and is being erected by M. Spurgeon. The other will be erected by W. McKinty and will be located on Rockwell Avenue.

OAK BAY BUILDINGS

Of the two buildings being erected in Oak Bay, one will be for J. Smith, at 977 Oliver, and will contain six rooms, costing $2,600.

The second permit is for a $4,000 house for K. Gray, which will contain five rooms and will be located at 2747 Cadboro Bay Road.

CYCLIST HERE ON LONG TRIP

Young University Graduate Making 10,000-Mile Tour of United States

Edward C. Tenney, twenty-three-year-old Harvard graduate, left this city yesterday, after completing a 4,000-mile trans-continental bicycle trip from his home town of West Orange, N.J. Tenney arrived here on Friday, and yesterday lunched with Doug Peden, well-known Victoria bike rider, and expressed regret over the fact that he was unable to see "Torchy" Peden, internationally-famous six-day rider, who has not yet returned from a tour of the Olympic Peninsula.

Attired in shorts, and riding a semi-racing bicycle of English manufacture, Tenney says he will be in San Francisco within eight days. He rides only in the day time, and sleeps in the open whenever possible. The bike is equipped with a three-speed gear, which enables him to travel on the average of 100 miles per day.

"My motive is to see the country," Tenney said, "and the healthiest and least expensive way to do that is to ride a bicycle. I expect to cover 10,000 miles before returning home."

He carries a forty-pound pack, which contains a sleeping bag, waterproof sheet and other necessary articles.

Victoria, he said, is the first Canadian city he has seen since coming to this continent in 1919.

HAS TAKEN OVER LOCAL PHARMACY

Wilfrid Cotton Assumes Control of Jubilee Pharmacy—Up-to-Date Prescription Department

Wilfred Cotton, pharmaceutical chemist, for the past eleven years connected with the MacFarlane Drug Company, has now taken over the Jubilee Pharmacy, at the corner of Fort Street and Richmond Road, close to the Jubilee Hospital. Stocked with the highest quality merchandise the drug store is complete in every detail. The prescription department is fully equipped in every way and the highest standard of service is assured. Only fully qualified pharmacists are in charge.

For the convenience of the local residents a sub-postoffice has been placed in the store.

COOLIDGE IN POLITICS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 27 (AP) —John Coolidge, son the late President Calvin Coolidge, made his bow in politics today by winning election to the Republican State Convention here next month as a delegate-at-large. He was unopposed.

Varicose Veins Reduced at Home

Prove It at Small Cost

Ask MacFarlane Drug Store, or any good druggist, for an original bottle of Mentho-Emerald Oil and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a short time note improvement. Treatment continue until the swollen veins are further reduced. (Adv.)

The BAY 'Phone E 7111

FIRST TO "THE BAY" FOR THAT SOMETHING NEW!

THE BAY is ready with a sparkling array of distinctive new arrivals for your Fall wardrobe! There's a promise of elegance and dramatic beauty for YOU in these new Fall Fashions . . . and you'll glory in richly furred coats . . . slim moulded frocks . . . and gay accessories. For that something new . . . shop at THE BAY.

HOMEMAKERS! Here's Important News!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Are

"TRADE-IN" Days at "THE BAY"

A CLIMAX TO THE AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE!

Extra Generous Trade-In Allowances Given on Your Used Furniture and Furnishings on the Purchase of New . . . Now at Sale Prices.

CHECK EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

There is still time to modernize your home with distinctive new furniture and furnishings at August Sale savings! Check your home requirements . . . plan NOW to purchase that new chesterfield suite . . . those rugs or drapes that you've been wanting . . . Bring your home up to date and enjoy the comfort and convenience of new furniture and furnishings during the August Home Furnishing Sale.

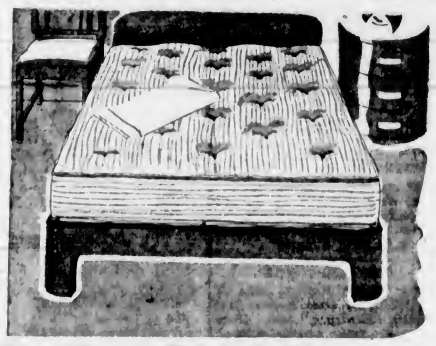
TRADE IN FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS AND HOME APPLIANCES OF ALL KINDS

Have you a shabby carpet . . . an old washing machine . . . or a "dated" bedroom suite that you would like to trade in on modern, up-to-date pieces of furniture or furnishings? . . . Then act now . . . Phone E 7111 and our valuator will call at your home and give an estimate on your trade-in, during the August Home Furnishing Sale our trade-in allowances are exceptionally generous!

Only a Small Cash Payment

. . . Is required at time of purchase on the convenient BAY Deferred Payment Plan . . . And during this sale, the balance may be spread over 12 months. Instead of the usual 10 . . . This includes Free Fire Insurance until the duration of the contract.

TRADE-IN MATTRESS Sale



An Extraordinary Offer for Three Days Only!

7.50 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS!

"STARRY KNIGHT" MATTRESS 34.50
ALLOWANCE 7.50
YOU PAY ONLY 27.00

On Easy Terms If You Wish

The "Starry Knight" Mattress

12 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY:

1. It Breathes Through 500 Patented Ventilators.
2. Full-Size Sisal Pad Top and Bottom.
3. Lambs' Wool on One Side for Warmth.
4. Tape-Bound Edge.
5. Imported High-Grade Damask.
6. New Velvo-Grip Handles Make Turning Easy.
7. Double-Cone Type Springs.
8. Weight Is Much Less, Due to Being Scientifically Built.
9. One-Piece Inner Spring Unit.
10. Pure White Felt Over Springs.
11. All Standard Sizes.
12. Built Exclusively for THE BAY.

AND WOULD ORDINARILY SELL AT $34.50

Take advantage of this exceptionally generous offer . . . to help you on the way to healthier, more restful nights . . . 3 DAYS ONLY . . . so don't delay!

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

HURRY! HURRY!! . . . FIVE ONLY

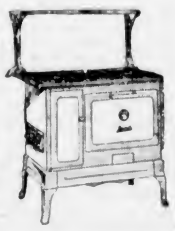
18-INCH "COMPEER" RANGES

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RANGE

You'll find the Compeer an exceptionally good cooker and baker . . . also economical with fuel. A thoroughly dependable range . . . and priced at only

- Heavy Firebox Linings
- Enamel and Nickel Trim

BUY ON THE BAY DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN



$65 With Water Front

Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

GORGEOUS NEW FALL COATS

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FASHION MARKETS!

. . . Featuring new style trends in rich fabrics . . . exquisite furs . . . and glowing Autumn colors . . . some are tailored in mannish styles . . . others with soft feminine details. Fashioned from imported tweeds. . . nubby weaves and many other novelty fabrics . . . in colors that suggest Autumn leaves —Peasant Wine . . . Brown Rust . . . Blue Mist and soft shades of green.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS ADVANCED SELECTION OF NEW COATS

25.00 to 59.50

Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Fashion-Preferred Dresses Exclusive at "THE BAY"

These individual model frocks are forerunners of all that is new for Fall and Winter. Classic drapery at shoulders . . . moulded hip lines . . . new swing skirts and "Oriental" ornaments are among the many new features. Youthful half sizes . . . Junior Types . . . and dignified styles are included in this charming assortment of new Fall frocks.

14.95

Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

FALL FASHION REVUE AND TEA

Will be held September 9 and 10, in the Victorian Restaurant, under the sponsorship of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E. Tickets may be obtained from the Victorian Restaurant, cashier on the Fashion Floor, or from members of this chapter.

New 1938 Fur Fashions

High in Quality—High in Style and Value

Are These New MUSKRAT COATS

With the established trends now definitely proven, we can recommend this group of Muskrat Coats . . . beautiful blended pelts in shades of sable and mink dyes. Superior workmanship and finish are given these coats, making them real value. Sizes 14-42.

99.50 AND 169.50

Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

For Those Who Buy to a Budget

We suggest that you use THE BAY Budget Plan . . . On purchases of $15.00 or over, pay one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days.

THREE-DAY CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMEN'S 3-PIECE PLAY SUITS

Buy them to wear now . . . and next season, too! These clever play suits consist of Shirt, Shorts and Skirt which buttons down front. Stripes . . . Prints . . . Pastels, also White Piques . . . A broken assortment of sizes and colors from our regular $1.98, $2.50 and $2.98 lines . . . To clear at, each **1.49**

SALE OF WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS

All high style swim suits made to fit and flatter your figure. All wool, silk and satin "Lastex" . . . specially reduced for clearance . . . Colors include black, white, prints, corals, royal, navy, yellow. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular values $4.95 to $8.95. Reduced **25%** OFF REGULAR PRICES

Beach Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES . . .

A COMPLETE WASHING WITH THE NEW "BENDIX" HOME LAUNDRY

DAILY AT 3 P.M. In the Major Appliance Department, Third Floor

See this demonstration of the remarkable new BENDIX . . . learn all the wonders of this astonishing labor-saving home appliance!

A complete washing will be done before your eyes . . . AUTOMATICALLY . . . without even touching the water! Chairs have been provided for your comfort and convenience during the demonstrations.

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW BENDIX . . . Major Appliance Department, Third Floor at THE BAY

THREE-DAY SALE OF NOTIONS AND STATIONERY

WARDROBES 50 Only! Sturdy cedar fumed storage cabinets . . . will hold 8 to 12 garments . . . Double doors . . . Each **1.19**

SCISSORS Best plated steel scissors. ● Manicure ● Embroidery ● General household. Only 25 . . . so shop early. Reg. $1.50 . . . Regular 39c. Each **25c**

Couch Covers Toronto style, full 72 inch length . . . complete with valance . . . good variety of patterns . . . **1.19**

PEERLESS EXERCISE BOOKS 80 Pages. Ruled margined **6 for 25c**

Edgemere Pad and Envelope Special 1 Generous size smooth finish writing pad, 25 envelopes to match. Regular 30c **22c**

PANTIES Smart styles in rayon. Briefs, Panties and Bloomers . . . tearose or white . . . Regular 39c. Each **25c**

APRONS Dainty bib style aprons in organdie trimmed prints . . . many delightful colors. Reg. 39c. Each **29c**

Brassieres Clearance of first quality lines . . . Satins, lace and faggot trimmed models . . . Tearose and white. Sizes 30 to 38 . . . Regular 50c. Each **29c**

SUN HATS Special clearance of Summer hats with visor . . . Made of white cotton. Regular 29c. Each **19c**

FACE CLOTHS Heavy quality tuck knit and terry cloth—4 groups from which to select! 1—4 in Cellophane pkt. Reg. 50c . . . 39c; 2—Regular 19c pkt. Special . . . 3 for 25c; 3—2 in Cellophane pkt. Reg. 25c . . . 19c; 4—6 in Cellophane toilet bag. Reg. $1.25 . . . 89c

SHOPPING BAGS Suedine and leatherette finish bags, with dome fastener, opening 11-inch length . . . strong handles . . . Reg. 50c. Each **39c**

WASTE BASKETS New style oval shape container with metal bottom and edges. Good assortment . . . Reg. 25c. Each **19c**

Exercise Books 200 Pages. Ruled and margined . . . extra heavy paper. Special **2 for 29c**

Notions and Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

It's Easy to Park at "THE BAY"

Park your car while shopping at THE BAY in the convenient Parking Lot at rear of store.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

"THE BAY" COFFEE SHOPPE

You'll enjoy a quick, tasty snack, or a tempting full course luncheon in THE BAY Coffee Shoppe. Afternoon Teas are also served.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Reddy Fox Proves His Heart Is Right

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

When people shake their heads and say
He's bad a through, how very sad
Remember Reddy Fox and know
There's none with heart that's wholly bad.

Reddy Fox looked up at poor Mrs. Grouse hanging by one leg from the cruel snare in which she had been caught, and despite the fact that time and time again she had proved herself too smart for him, and had escaped just as he had been sure that she was going to furnish him with a good dinner he did not rejoice to see her in real trouble at last. Not a bit of it. He was truly sorry to find her in such a terrible fix. He was sorry for two reasons. While she was free he always had the feeling that some day he might catch her. Now he knew that it was very probable that one of those cruel two-legged creatures would come presently and take her away.

"I told you that you would have nothing to worry about if you were in my stomach."

But he was still more sorry because he felt that Mrs. Grouse had been caught so unfairly. He knew that she hadn't known what that little brush fence meant, and so had walked right into danger without suspecting it. He had discovered that little brush fence the night before and had known right away what it meant because he had seen such things before. In fact, he had come up there this morning to see if anyone had been caught, thinking that perhaps he might get a breakfast.

If Mrs. Grouse had been hanging a little lower I suspect he might, he just might, have been tempted to put her out of her misery, and at the same time fill his empty stomach. But she was too high for him to reach even by jumping, and now as he saw the big tears in her eyes he was truly sorry for her.

"I told you that you would have nothing to worry about if you were in my stomach," said he.

Mrs. Grouse smiled faintly through her tears. "If I have got to furnish someone a dinner I would rather it would be you, Reddy, than the one who set this terrible snare," she replied. "You always hunted me fairly, and if you had caught me you would have put an end to me quickly and not left me to suffer like this. Quaddies always are fair. It's just a case of whose wits are sharpest. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What shall I do?" A big tear dropped right in front of Reddy.

Reddy didn't know what to say. He couldn't think of anything that he could do. Just then he heard the voice of Sammy Jay in the distance. Reddy is a scamp himself, and Sammy Jay is another. If there are any smarter wits in the Green Forest than these two have between them I don't know where they are to be found. The instant he heard Sammy's voice Reddy hastily bade Mrs. Grouse good-bye.

"Wait until I come back," he called over his shoulder, quite forgetting that poor Mrs. Grouse couldn't do anything but wait. As soon as he came in sight of Sammy he barked twice. Sammy knew that that meant that Reddy wanted to speak to him. He saw right away that Reddy was very much excited, so instead of flying away he waited impatiently for what Reddy had to say. Reddy told him all about poor Mrs. Grouse and the dreadful trouble she was in. "I don't know of anything we can do but I thought that between us we might think of something," he concluded.

Sammy listened with eyes wide with excitement. "You wait here while I have a look for myself. I'll come right back and we'll see if we can find a way to help her," said he as Reddy finished his story, and away he flew as fast as his wings would take him.

Next story—"Two Scamps Put Their Heads Together."

A NEW ONE

The wags are telling this one about the President of the United States.

On one of his fishing trips he found himself without any bait. His companions could not help him. Undismayed, he lowered his baitless hook, leaned over the water and in his most charming fireside manner said:

"My friends!"

A million suckers came to the surface.

NO MORE CORN PAIN

Safe, Sure Relief In One Minute!

No waiting, no half-way relief when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The instant you apply them, pain is gone—forgotten! These thin, soothing, healing, *Medicated Safe* pads stop shoe pressure, prevent corns, sore toes and blisters. The separate *Medication* included in every box quickly removes your corns or callouses. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Don't accept a substitute. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Get a box today.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Wedding at St. John's Is Attractive

In a charming setting of gladioli arranged in St. John's Church, the marriage was solemnized last evening of Lorna Christina, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, 1048 Topaz Avenue, and Mr. Gordon C. H. Smith, eldest son of Mrs. Charles Smith, 1283 Denman Street, and of the late Mr. Smith. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin with a short train, and long sleeves extending from a lace yoke finished with a lace Medici collar. Her embroidered veil, which formed a long train, fell from a wreath of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, white carnations and swansonia. Miss Vivienne Nock, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and wore a frock of pale blue net and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and delphiniums, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Smith was the bridesmaid, in a frock of yellow net; she carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli and mauve asters.

The frocks were fashioned alike with full, long skirts, and had short, frilled puff sleeves. Their mohair hats matched their frocks. Mr. Charles Smith supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Bert Woods and Mr. Fred Greenich. The wedding marches were played by the organist, and as the register was being signed, Mrs. Iris Smith sang "O Promise Me."

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, during which the bride and groom stood in the drawing-room in front of the French doors, which were banked with flowers with baskets of pink and white gladioli and blue delphiniums on either side. Mrs. Doyle received the guests in a navy blue crepe and lace gown and a matching picture hat, and assisting her was Mrs. Smith, Sr., in a royal blue satin back crepe frock with silver cut velvet trim and blue hat with nose veil. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations and swansonia.

The supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake, which stood in folds of white tulle studded with sweet peas, and at each corner were silver vases of carnations and sweet peas. Mrs. G. Potts and Misses Mina Smith, Olive Dalby, Mae Ingram, Jean Ray and Elsie Beschizza assisted in serving the guests.

After a motor trip to Seattle and Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 2955 Cedar Hill Road. For traveling, the bride chose a figured georgette dress, a blue coat with a wolf collar, and a corsage bouquet of roses and violas.

Among the gifts were a satin bedspread, a toaster and a pair of sheets from the former associates of the bride at David Spencer, Ltd. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Frank Clay, Vancouver; Miss E. Merriton, Mr. Douglas Aitkin and Mrs. J. Aikin (Duncan).

Social and Personal

Returns to Mainland

Mr. John Rowland, who has been convalescing after an operation, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowland, 30 Cambridge Street, for the past few weeks, has returned to the mainland.

• • •

Back From Plateau

Dr. Bastow Hudson, her niece Miss Gerry Bastow and Miss Rosa Duggen, who have been touring the Forbidden Plateau and the Alberni district, have returned to her home in Amphion Street, Victoria.

• • •

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brad have returned to their home on Craigflower Road, after spending two weeks visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wight, who have taken up residence near Courtenay.

• • •

At Cordova Bay

Miss Viola Woods, of Pandora Apartments, left yesterday to spend a few weeks with Miss Amy Whitley, who is camping with her mother, Mrs. A. Whitley, at McMorran's Auto Camp, Cordova Bay.

To Have Her First Birthday

Photograph by Gibson.

A pretty little girl is Ethel Cordelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daynes, 250 Island Highway, who will celebrate her first birthday tomorrow with a party at the home of her paternal grandparents, Captain and Mrs. L. S. Daynes, 307 View Royal Avenue. She is the granddaughter of Mr. W. J. Croteau and the late Mrs. Croteau, of Vermilion, Alberta.

Returned Home

Mrs. M. Mueller has returned to her home in Vancouver, after a short stay with Mrs. T. W. Paterson, the Uplands. While here, Mrs. Mueller visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas Riley, Cranmore Road.

• • •

From Calgary

Miss Gertrude M. Thorne, R.N., of Calgary, is spending a holiday on Vancouver Island, and during her stay in the city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mawhinney, San Carlos Avenue.

• • •

From Honolulu

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrell, of Honolulu, who have been spending a month's holiday Up-Island, returned to Victoria yesterday and registered at the Empress Hotel. They will sail for Honolulu on Wednesday.

• • •

Returns to California

Miss Patricia Dewar, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. Ridgway Wilson, Craigflower Road, and with Mr. C. P. Hill, Esquimalt Road, has returned to her home in Pasadena, Cal.

• • •

Regaining Health

Friends of Mr. Herbert Kent, 228 Douglas Street, will be sorry to know that he has been confined to bed for several weeks, but hopes to be about again soon.

• • •

Leaves for Prairies

Mr. Howard Kirby, Winnipeg, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Kirby, Gorge Road, has returned to the Prairies.

• • •

Back From Holiday

Mrs. E. R. Sayer and her daughter Mrs. E. Cockburn Maunsell, returned yesterday from an enjoyable holiday of three weeks spent at Ben Bow Inn, Qualicum Beach.

• • •

On Tour of Canada

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Soden, Wimbledon, England, who are making an extended tour of Canada, are registered at the Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach.

• • •

Returned From England

Miss Molly Mackenzie of Victoria, who has been living in England for the past five and a half years, returned yesterday and is staying with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Acland.

• • •

Back From England

Miss Gildea has returned to Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, after spending a holiday in England.

• • •

Visiting Parents Here

Miss Elsie Vera Edwards, of Lloydminster, Sask., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edwards, Menzies Street.

• • •

To Live at Port Alberni

Mr. Alex W. Speller, Carey Road, will leave today for Port Alberni, where he has been transferred by the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Marriage Is Solemnized At Royal Oak

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak, when Rev. S. J. Wickens united in marriage Edith Barbara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Oldfield, Prospect Lake, and Mr. Geoffrey Cavzer Page, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Page, 3491 Saanich Road. The church was beautifully decorated by friends of the bride, and a full choir was in attendance. Mrs. A. G. Jackson, the church organist, played the wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming ankle-length gown of white taffeta with shirring to the hemline, and a bolero jacket with short puff sleeves. She wore a large mohair hat trimmed with white satin ribbon and flowers, and wore a corsage bouquet of white carnations, sweet peas and swansonia. Miss Edith Page, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing a becoming ankle-length gown of primrose net over taffeta, with hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Mr. Percy Weston was groomsman, and Mr. Herbert Oldfield and Mr. Kenneth Page were the ushers. Following the ceremony a reception for relatives of the two families was held in the Parish Hall, where Mrs. Oldfield and Mrs. Page assisted in receiving the guests, and Miss K. Oldfield and Mrs. H. C. Oldfield presided at the urns.

Mr. and Mrs. Page left on a motor trip Up-Island and on their return will reside on Savannah Avenue. For traveling the bride chose a fawn tweed suit, with brown accessories and a rose-beige felt hat. Among the many lovely gifts was a handsome silver tea service from the associates of the groom in the Vital Statistics Branch at the Parliament Buildings.

JUNIOR CONSERVATIVES

The executive of the Junior Conservative Association met on Friday evening in the Campbell building. It was announced that a general meeting of the association will be held on Friday, September 2, at 8 p.m. As important business will be discussed, a full turnout is requested. Plans were commenced for a dance to be held during the second week of next month.

Waitaki Boys Entertained At Qualicum

Mr. Hargreaves and the boys of the Waitaki High School, New Zealand, were guests recently at a supper and entertainment at Qualicum Beach. The supper was served in the Community Hall, covers being set for approximately eighty-four people. A variety entertainment by the Drama School, Qualicum, followed the supper. The Drama School and some residents of Victoria were also honored guests. Mr. R. I. Knight, in the name of the Canadian Club and of residents, welcomed the boys, and was followed by Professor Angus, whose speech took a wider range. The following were hosts to and entertained the boys: General and Mrs. McRae, Major and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Colonel and Mrs. Playfair, Mrs. Bruce Farris, Mrs. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Professor and Mrs. Angus, R. I. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Muskett, Mrs. H. Cooke, Mrs. J. P. Nicolls, Mr. and Mrs. Moilliet, Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. Thwaites, General and Mrs. Money, Mrs. Stoltz, Mr. Archibold, Mrs. Braddock and Mr. Campbell.

Opera Group Begins Season

The Victoria Grand Opera Company announces that the opening of its 1938-1939 activities will take place on Tuesday evening at the clubrooms, 1753 Rockland Avenue beginning at 8 o'clock, when members will be entertained with an enjoyable programme. The programme planned for the forthcoming season offers much of interest, being on a more elaborate scale than any hitherto undertaken. As there are still some vacancies for members, any who are interested are invited to attend on Tuesday, or may secure further information from the secretary, James A. McVie, G 3218.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong, Vancouver; Mrs. C. J. Nicholson and Miss R. Nicholson, Bremerton, Wash.; Miss E. Steelman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss D. A. Davis, E. A. Davis, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, Post, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley, Redding, Cal.; Mrs. C. and Miss E. Blomberg, Puyallup, Wash.; Mrs. J. Rose and party, Dixie, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morris, Bloomington, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson, Vancouver; Mrs. C. Campbell and family, Cadonia, Alta.; R. Napier, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallot, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pallot, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourdage, Duncan; A. Noble, Toronto; E. Johnson, Vancouver; Misses M. and F. McCloy, Hollywood; H. Cole, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pennington, Los Angeles; K. Larson, Port Alberni; A. Hislop, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, North Vancouver; J. Conrad, Vancouver.

THE OLD CHARMING INN, OAK BAY

Miss Gladys Geary, Miss Maybelle Geary, Oakland; Miss Jean Buchanan, Miss Belle Ricker, Miss Margaret Mackie, Edmonton; Miss S. A. Lawrence, Miss M. H. Lawrence, Portland; Mrs. P. A. Payton, Portland; Miss Stansfield, Miss E. Stansfield, Calgary; Sir Robert Holland, Miss C. W. Small, Victoria; Mrs. E. F. B. Ridgway, Mrs. R. F. Monteith, Redwood City, California; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mulder, Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. G. Farrell, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, Newport, Oregon.

BEVERLEY

William Galpin-Brice, Mrs. May Young, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. M. Walker, Pasadena; Mrs. Barratt and daughter, Ladysmith; Miss L. Banks and party, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Warburton, Regina.

JAMES BAY

E. H. Curtis, Auckland, N.Z.; Miss A. M. Dickson, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parke, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Dr. Howard Spohr and son, Vancouver; W. H. Prisk, Miss G. Chandler, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hughes, Forest Grove, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Taylor, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Compton, Glendale, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wick, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson and family, Oscar Peterson, Turlock, Cal.; C. H. Shepherd, Miss H. A. Garety, Seattle; Miss M. Mount, Miss V. Chandler, Salem; Miss P. Webber, Miss V. Duncan, Seattle; B. S. Turnbull, W. A. Turnbull, Portland; Alan Creer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merries, Vancouver.

SUNSET INN, QUALICUM BEACH

Col. and Mrs. H. G. Goodland and child, Capt. and Mrs. C. Tarrant, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Chisholm and family, Miss G. Porter, H. D. Reid and D. H. Firth, Victoria.

THE ELK, COMOX

Mrs. Walter Harlock, Miss O. Harlock, Miss Anne Byrom, Miss Cynthia Musgrave, Miss Helen Cornwall, Miss Phyllis Clifford, George I. Warren, Misses P. and M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sommer, F. Sommer, D. S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson, B. R. Ciceri, Miss Kathleen Agnew, W. B. Lanigan, G. N. Worsley, Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stein, Mrs. I. G. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hogg, Miss Alma Savard, Miss N. Kathleen Thompson, Vancouver, D. Leo Dolan, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Tinker, Prince Rupert, I. Pitblado, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gore-Langton, Duncan; R. Bryden, J. T. Bryden, Saanichton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Worsley, Miss Biddy Worsley, Miss Susan Worsley, Hillbank; J. Campbell, Kansas City, Glen Stewart, Miami, Henry H. Hadley, Oswego, Oregon; Dr. and Mrs. John E. Weeks, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl El Stolle, Spokane; Dr. W. S. Brown, Seattle; Dr. H. M. Wynne and Mrs. Wynne, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilson, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckleberger and son, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Saunders and son, Mrs. W. E. Jond, San Rafael, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Heybroek and son, Manila, P.I.; Mr. and Mrs. C. von Harnn, Mr. Ralph Johnstone, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, London, England.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU LODGE

Mrs. F. Lovell, Miss Lovell, Miss K. Lovell, Patricia Dunne, Bill Tanner, Fred Harmon, Miss L. Hiscock, Mrs. E. Corrance-Smith, Mrs. Irene Bastow Hudson, Miss Rosa Duggen, Miss Gerry Bastow, Mrs. Harold Bate and family, George T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Victoria, Miss K. Duff, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Young and Fletcher Young, Winnipeg, Miss Hattie Lind, Signie Moxlire, Oakland; Gwen Stuart, Seattle; Eileen Sam, Miami; Henry Hall, Nanaimo; Mrs. Olga Harbert, Bill Harbert, Bette Harbert, Cambridge, Mass.; J. Stevens, Miss E. L. Miller, Mary M. McArthur, Mount Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird, Miss Patricia Bird, Seattle; D. R. Fisher, New Jersey; Roy Fulton, Calgary, Lawrence Mercer, Saskatoon, Sask.; Captain Morse, H.M.S. York, Mrs. Morse and son and daughter.

SKETCH CLUB

Members of the Sketch Club are asked to take the Cadboro Bay bus at the depot at 1.15 p.m. on Monday to the terminus, where sketching will take place, following which Mrs. Sherman will entertain the members at tea at her home.

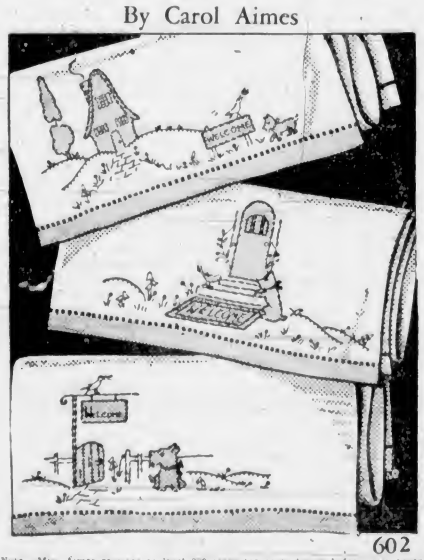
BEGIN WAR GAMES

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27 (CP-Havas).—Hungary's armed forces, their military rights finally recognized by neighboring powers, today began war games in the north-west region, along the German and Czechoslovak frontiers. The manoeuvres will last three weeks.

A regular meeting of the Victoria section of Associated Radio Technicians of British Columbia will be held tomorrow night in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock, instead of the first Monday in September, which falls on a holiday.

Today's Popular Design

By Carol Aimes



Note—Miss Aimes requests at least 200 votes for each design before it is accepted for this column. Send in your votes. We print all the popular designs.

WELCOME GUEST TOWELS—DESIGN NO. 602

Dear Readers—The next time someone tells us hospitality is confined either to the South or the "Lone Prairie" section of our land, we are going to invite that person to sit on our mail desk and read your requests for "welcome guest towels." Hospitality just isn't governed by the points of the compass. We are a most hospitable people as a whole and here is a grand way of telling your guests you really mean it.

The pattern includes transfers of the designs, directions for adding the colored hems, stitch and color keys and diagrams and details of stitches used. Sends 15c coins preferred.

PATTERN ORDER FORM

To be used when ordering patterns and voting for popular designs.
To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Pattern Department.
Design No. 602.

Name .....
Address .....
I Suggest the Following as a Popular Design.....
.....

Patterns Available by Mail Only

(All reproduction rights to this design reserved)

PROGRESS AND GOOD VISION
GO HAND IN HAND - CONSULT YOUR OPTOMETRIST REGULARLY
GORDON SHAW
OPTOMETRIST
105 Woolworth Bldg.
For Appointment Phone E 9452

Peasant Dress With Corselet Waist

That Gives You Quaint Charm

A SHEER cotton peasant dress adopts a corselet girdle and tied neckline that gives you quaint charm. You'll enjoy wearing it in or out of town. It's so simple to sew. You'll love the flattery of this full-skirted dirndl dress and will want to make the jumper version. It has a separate blouse. Note the effective lacing down the front of the fitted jumper bodice. Hopsacking weave in cotton or linen, shirting striped chambray, washable silks in gleaming white or pastels, etc., are other attractive suggestions.

Style No. 2105 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. E-705 is 15 cents extra.

Pattern Dept.,
Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.
Please send me Fashion Pattern No. ..... Size.....
for which I enclose 15 cents.
(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)
Name .....
Address .....
.....

Clothes of Fine Quality Will Wear Longer

SEND YOUR boy back to school in really fine quality clothes from Wilson's. They'll look smarter and they'll last longer because of Wilson fineness in cloth and in workmanship. In our Boys' Department are clothes for lads of all ages . . . at decidedly reasonable prices.

W. & J. WILSON
Men's and Boys' Clothing Since 1862
Ladies' Sports Apparel — Dack's Shoes
1213-21 Government Street — Phone G 5013

THE JUBILEE PHARMACY Phone E 8911
FORT AND RICHMOND
NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL
WILFRID COTTON, Proprietor
(Late MacFarlane Drug Company)
Wishes to Notify His Friends and Residents of the District That He is
NOW OPERATING THE JUBILEE PHARMACY
And Will Be Pleased to Be at Their Service
DRUGS, PRESCRIPTIONS, FIRST AID SUPPLIES, TOILETRIES, HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES, SODA FOUNTAIN, MAGAZINES, FILMS, TOBACCO, STATIONERY, CANDY, POST OFFICE SUPPLIES

IRIUM CONQUERS SURFACE-STAINS FOR PEPSODENT USERS

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

● "It's Pepsodent for me!" . . . That's what thousands and thousands of people the country over are saying about the new, modernized Pepsodent containing Irium. Yes . . . and you'll say the same once you've used this remarkable fast-action dentifrice. For Pepsodent—thanks to Irium—is now more effective than ever!

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PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Powder
alone contain IRIUM for thrilling luster on teeth!

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EYESIGHT

No child should be subjected to the intensive visual strain of school studies unless the eyes have been duly examined and defects, if any, corrected.

Difficult or otherwise defective eyesight means slow progress, also a handicap for life, unless and is sought and suitable provision is made.

Take your child to your OPTOMETRIST before studies are resumed.

Plays and Players

Cavalcade of Music Is Showing at the Capitol

What amounts practically to a photographic history of the evolution of the American chorus girl—from the colorful, romantic Barbary Coast days to the streamlined present—was entrusted to Seymour Felix, dance director for Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The 20th Century-Fox spectacular production is the stirring story of our times, beginning from the time Irving Berlin composed his first sensational ragtime hit to the stars who head the cast featuring present-day swing. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche are the stars who head the cast featuring Ethel Merman and Jack Haley.

The film is now showing at the Capitol Theatre, with a total of twenty-eight Irving Berlin numbers included in the score. Two of these are the composer's newest hits, "Now It Can Be Told" and "My Walking Stick."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"White Banners," starring Claude Rains.

Capitol—Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Columbia — "Death on the Diamond," starring Robert Young.

Dominion — Don Ameche in "Gateway."

Oak Bay — "Joy of Living," starring Irene Dunn.

Plaza—Lew Ayres in "Scandal Street."

'WHITE BANNERS' AT ATLAS MONDAY

Jackie Cooper, Claude Rains and Fay Bainter Have Leading Roles in Film

Carrying as its guarantee of engrossing interest and solid entertainment the tag, "from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas," "White Banners" will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville in the leading roles.

This unusual story by the retired minister is the third of his novels to be made into a motion picture. The other two were "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light."

In the picture, as in the novel, the dominant character is that of Hannah Parmalee, the toil-worn peddler who comes into the household of Paul Ward, the small-town school teacher, at a troublous time and devotes herself unselfishly to the service of the Ward family.

OAK BAY OFFERS "JOY OF LIVING"

Hilarious Story Has Irene Dunne And Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in Leading Roles

A stage star whose debts exceed her income, a care-free individualist who believes happiness is the greatest thing in life, and a family that insists on spending the star's income faster than she can make it, are the principal characters in "Joy of Living," starring Irene Dunne with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the top male part, and which will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

The family vs. romance problem forms the hilarious basis of the story, which is enlivened with catchy Jerome Kern tunes and a spectacular dance routine. The cast also includes Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee, Jean Dixon and Warren Hymer.

THE OBSTACLE

Speaker (at class exercises)—And what is there that stands between the college graduate and the top of the ladder?

Voice from rear—The ladder!"

SCANDAL STREET IS GOSSIP STORY

Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell Form New Romantic Team in Plaza Feature

Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell form a pleasing new romantic team in "Scandal Street," which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre, to tell a story of how gossip, innocently begun, can form a dragnet to trap the reputation and threaten the life of a beautiful girl.

A cast of popular players, including Roscoe Karns, Porter Hall, Edgar Kennedy, Elizabeth Patterson and Virginia Weidler, puts realism and dash of fire into "Midburg" that makes the old town ring with action.

The staid ladies of "Scandal Street" are panic-stricken when lovely Louise Campbell hits town and starts attracting the admiration of their equally staid and middle-aged husbands. Miss Campbell is put on the spot from the beginning, but she fights their prejudices until the last—or almost the last, when circumstantial evidence points to her as the guilty party to a mysterious murder.

From Starring Quartette

Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan, left, are starred in the tense new Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Gateway," which will close tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre. Binnie Barnes and Gregory Ratoff top the featured cast.

"Gateway" Is Throbbing Drama Now at Dominion

A throbbing drama of world-famed Ellis Island is "Gateway," the 20th Century-Fox starring vehicle for Dan Ameche and Arleen Whelan.

The production, which will close tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, is tense with violent emotions and keyed-up suspense, bright with the lightness of hearts buoyed up with hope, and colorful with its people from all lands.

Of its timeliness there is no question.

Don and Arleen are thrilling with the strong, young romance of two who feared they had met too late. Their support is a cast of actors and actresses worthy of such a stirring story in the most dramatic place in the world.

Gregory Ratoff, John Carradine, Maurice Moscovich, Harry Carey, Marjorie Gateson, Lyle Talbot and many others provide a story which directly influences the romance between Don and Arleen.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

SHADOWS IN THE MIRROR OF HEALTH

"The average person is not particularly interested in the fact that cancer may kill him, nor is he seriously concerned with his death. The average person does not think about his health, but he does think about the impression he will make, his social standing, his capabilities, his ability to beat a neighbor at a game, his chances of promotion and his appearance. And there are very few men and women, whatever they say, who, in their hearts would not like to meet their social circle with a greater confidence, their occupation with more proficiency, their embarrassments with calmer self-assurance, their domestic life with more complacent certainty, and the world in general with the additional cheerfulness and vigor which renders life a vivid actuality rather than a passage or existence.

I am quoting Dr. T. Wingate Todd, Cleveland in Clinical Medicine and Surgery because in the above simple manner he points out the difference between a life that is a passage or an existence and a life that is a vivid actuality. There is certainly a great difference between simply being free of disease and enjoying buoyant health.

The trouble with the average person and his physician is that neither of them is interested in the other unless some real disease is present. Yet, as Dr. Todd points out disease today has changed. "It no longer slays ruthlessly in epidemics, but insidiously (secretly) cripples hearts, hardens arteries, ruins teeth, warps and stunts development, shatters nerves and produces morbid moods and manners which destroy or cripple confidence and efficiency."

Tiredness, fear and despondency are the symptoms of the early stages of disability.

The thought, then, for the physician is not to spend all his time and energy on those who are already diseased in mind and body (worthy as this may be), but to look more fully or completely into the case of the average person who is restless, discontented, impatient, tired and depressed.

The thought for the average person is that life is more than existence and that it may be a physical reason (defects) that is causing the tiredness, restlessness, worry and discontent that a physician or dentist could locate and remove.

Scene From Masterpiece

Pictured Above Are Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in a Scene From "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Which Is Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

COLUMBIA FILM IS SENSATIONAL

"Death on the Diamond" Deals With Mysterious Killings in Baseball Team

"Death on the Diamond," based on a sensational story by Cortland Fitzsimmons, deals with mysterious killings in a baseball team, its thrills being blended with comedy. The film will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

Robert Young, Miss Evans, C. Henry Gordon, Nat Pendleton, Paul Kelly, Ted Healy, Edward Brophy, David Landau, De Witt Jennings, Ralph Bushman, Joe Sauers, Willard Robertson, Pat O'Malley, Mickey Rooney and others of note are in an elaborate cast. The St. Louis Cardinals and other famous baseball players appear and are seen in action in the swiftly moving drama.

HALFWAY

The plumber was a mild sort of man, but he could not get away from the fact that his assistant was terribly lazy.

For a long time he said nothing, but at last he could contain his exasperation no longer.

"For goodness sake, Bill, you get on my nerves standing there with both hands in your pockets," he said. "For heaven's sake take one of them out."

NANAIMO WINS BOX LACROSSE

Defeats Victoria Conservatives, 19-11, in Inter-City Exhibition Fixture

Breaking a 3-3 deadlock early in the second quarter, and widening their margin as the game progressed, Fletcher Bros.' smooth-functioning boxla squad from Nanaimo, last night defeated the Victoria Conservatives, 19-11, in an inter-city exhibition match, played at the Royal Athletic Park.

Playing on a grass-surfaced enclosure for the first time, the Up-Islanders turned in a good exhibition of the gutted stick pastime and were the superior squad. They presented a better-balanced team, shot with more deadly precision, and had quite an edge in the play.

Held to a 3-3 score in the opening stanza, the Nanaimo boys set up a 7-5 lead at the halfway mark, and then bagged six goals in each of the two final quarters while the Conservatives were scoring exactly half that number.

PLAYS FINE GAME

"Slats" Kingswood, lanky Up-Island net custodian, and one of the coolest boys seen in action at the Royal Athletic Park for a long time, turned in a grand exhibition in the Up-Island goal. He picked off shots with the skill and ease of a veteran and never once become perturbed. A. Coleman, guarding the pipes for the Conservatives, made a number of good saves, particularly when the opposing forwards really applied the pressure.

Scoring honors were fairly evenly divided among the Nanaimo boys, with Cornions getting four, and Johnstone, Sidola and Robinson each bagging three markers. Earwaker, hard-working forward, was the leading goal-getter for the Conservatives with four to his credit.

Ed Brynjolfson and Ted Menzies refereed.

Teams and scorers follow:

Fletcher Bros. (Nanaimo)—Kingswood, F. Cormons (4), Johnstone (3), Watson (1), Tom, Miller (2), Sidola (3), Overchuck, Collette (2), Good (1) and Robinson (3). Total 19.

Conservatives (Victoria)—A. Coleman, Corness, Troughton, McSween (1), G. Coleman, Entwistle (4), Baker (2), Carney, Foster, Rox (2), Reid, Singleton, Mair (1) and Peeble. Total 11.

P. C. PAYNE HEADS BILLIARD LEAGUE

Percy C. Payne, veteran cue artist, was re-elected president of the City Billiard League at the annual meeting held recently. Jimmy Todd was named vice-president, and Dave Croston was elected to the important office of secretary.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, September 12, when the registrations of teams and players will be accepted. The season will open during the week of September 19, and judging by the interest being displayed by the various clubs the entry list will be one of the best in many years.

Tentative plans for staging a handicap tournament during December were made, and at the next meeting of the league a committee will be named to look after this important event.

Conductor—Did you get home all right last night?

Passenger—Of course, why?

Conductor—Well, last night when you got up and gave the lady your seat you were the only two in the street.

PATTY BERG WINS TITLE

Shoots Sensational Golf in Western Championship Play-Off

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP.)—Patty Berg, the redhead golfing marvel from Minneapolis, demonstrated her complete dominance of 1938 United States women's golf today when she defeated Edith Estabrooks, seventeen-year-old school girl from Dubuque, Ia., 4 and 3, in the thirty-six-hole final for the Women's Western Closed Championship at Olympia Fields Country Club.

The twenty-year-old Patricia smashed all women's scoring records in accomplishing her victory.

She shot an amazing 37-37—74 round, five under women's par, and only four over men's par, to lead the sturdy little bespectacled Iowa girl seven-up at the conclusion of the eighteen-hole morning round. She lost only one hole, and registered three birdies, one eagle and thirteen pars in her astonishing flight.

Facing probably the worst defeat in the thirty-eight years of the tournament, Miss Estabrooks staged a remarkable comeback at the start of the final eighteen when she carded a 38, one under par, for the first nine.

ROLLER RINK TO BE OPENED

Sons of Canada Hall to Be Scene of Activities This Winter

Even if Victoria doesn't have enough zero weather this Winter to freeze over neighboring ponds and lakes, the city's skaters can still get any excess energy out of their system with roller skating.

Work on the Sons of Canada Hall on View Street is already underway to transform the building into one of the most up-to-date rinks in the city. When the renovations have been completed, there will be 5,000 square feet of maple flooring on which the younger generation can learn to cut fancy figures on the latest type fibre wheel skates.

Installation of special sound equipment throughout the building will reproduce the best skating waltzes and fox trots as played by famous orchestras, F. Hoidridge announced last night.

GOLF TOURNEY TO BE STAGED

Eleventh Annual Greenkeepers' Meet to Be Held At Macaulay

The eleventh annual tournament of the Victoria Golf Greenkeepers' Association will be held this year on the Macaulay Point course on Thursday, September 15, it was announced last night.

The competition will include eighteen holes of medal play and the C. F. Todd gold medal will be awarded to the holder of the lowest gross score, while the contestant turning in the best score with a handicap will receive a miniature cup and be given the custody of the J. A. Hayward Trophy for the ensuing year.

Following lunch, the approaching and putting competitions will be held, and the prizes will be distributed by Fred Burns, the Macaulay Point course professional. A banquet and concert will follow the prize-giving.

JUNIOR TOURNEY HELD AT GANGES

GANGES, Aug. 27—The junior open tennis tournament, arranged by Captain V. C. Best and Mrs. Desmond Crofton, was run off here during the week at the respective homes of the organizers. Prizes for the tournament were donated by Mrs. C. Frizle and H. W. Bullock. Following the match, tea was served at the home of Mrs. Desmond Crofton, who was presented with a beautiful bouquet by the children. Captain Best was also given a present.

Results follow:

Boys' singles—Ronald Hoole defeated John Crofton, 8-6, 6-3.

Girls' singles—Mary Tucker won from June Mitchell by default.

Boys' doubles—Ronald Hoole and H. Roberts defeated John Crofton and O. Springford, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls' doubles—June Mitchell and Mary Tucker defeated Elsie Price and Winifred Cauthrop, 6-2, 7-5.

Mixed doubles—Elsie Price and H. Roberts won from June Mitchell and O. Springford by default.

GANGES, Aug. 27—Playing on the Mahon Hill ground, Ganges defeated the Fulford Harbor softball nine by a 6-4 score in the final game of the play-off series for possession of the Kingsley Challenge Cup.

Line-ups follow:

Ganges: Parson, R. Morris, Akerman, F. Morris, M. Mouat, Wakelim, Young, Anderson and Eaton.

Fulford: Brown, Maxwell, Roland, Devlin, B. Akerman, T. Maxwell, McElroy, B. Maxwell and F. Roland.

SIX-TEAM RACE IN BALL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP.)—The American League pennant race officially became a six-club affair today.

When the Yankees won two games from Cleveland, it marked the eighty-first and eighty-second victories of the year for the New Yorkers. The seventh-place St. Louis Browns, with forty-three victories and thirty-eight games left to play, can only win eighty-one games, even if they take the rest of their schedule and the last-place Athletics, with forty-two wins and thirty-six still to play, can only win seventy-eight.

Thus, the Brownies and the A's are eliminated beyond all mathematical possibility of catching up, although it was unanimously agreed last April that neither of them would ever be any higher.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS OPEN THURSDAY

With the completion of resurfacing of the twenty alleys in the Olympic Bowling Alleys, on Yates Street, officials announced yesterday that the building will be thrown open to the public on September 1. Attracted by the prospect of playing in one of the most modern alleys on the Coast, city bowling leagues will begin organizing early next month so that competitions may start shortly after the opening date.

PLAZA
Presents
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Only
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JEAN ARTHUR
In
Truly a Great Picture
It's on your tongue!
It's burning your ears!
You can't get away from it!
It's your own picture ... alive ... graphic ... vital!
Columbia Pictures presents
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in the best picture he ever made
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
Jean Arthur • Wallace Ford
Arthur Byron
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
Screen play by Jo Swerling and Robert Finkin. Based on a story by W. R. Burnett. Directed by John Ford
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
THEN
2nd FEATURE
She lost her good reputation ...just when she needed it most!—
They don't even stop at murder on
"SCANDAL STREET"
with LEW AYRES
LOUISE CAMPBELL
ROSCOE KARNS
PORTER HALL
EDGAR KENNEDY
ELIZABETH PATTERSON
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
ADDED
TWO SELECTED SHORTS
PRICES
12 to 1 1 to 5 5 On
10c 15c 25c

MON. - TUES. - WED.
LAUGHS TOP THRILLS
IN THE SCREEN'S FIRST BASEBALL MYSTERY!
DEATH ON THE DIAMOND
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
ROBERT YOUNG
MADGE EVANS
NAT PENDLETON
...TED HEALY
Prices Till 1
10c • 1 to 5
15c
PLUS—HIT No. 2
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
OTTO KRUGER
STUART ERWIN
in M-G-M's picture
CHAINED
EXTRA—FOX NEWS
COLUMBIA

HELD OVER!
FOR YOU... GREAT!
IN STARS... IN STORY
CAST and PRODUCTION
NOW SHOWING!
DAILY AT 12:06, 2:24, 4:42, 7:00, 9:18.
IRVING BERLIN'S CAVALCADE OF MATCHLESS MELODIES!
20c DAILY 12-1
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND WITH
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
ETHEL MERMAN JACK HALEY
JEAN HERSHOLT
Extra!
MICKEY MOUSE
In
"MICKEY'S PARROT"
Fitzpatrick Traveltalk (In Color)
"PARIS ON PARADE"
WORLD NEWS
USE YOUR NA-BOB COUPONS! Good Only Until September 17
CAPITOL

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY! AT 11:57, 2:25, 4:53, 7:21, 9:49
DON AMECHE • ARLEEN WHELAN
IN A THRILLING DRAMA OF FAMOUS X RAY ISLAND
"GATEWAY"
—ALSO—
"SPEED TO BURN"
With MICHAEL WHALEN • LYNN BARI
At 1:18, 3:31, 6:11, 8:42
TUESDAY! . . . FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
• The Best Loved Family in Fiction Moves to Our Screen!
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"
WITH A GREAT CAST OF STARS
ANN SHIRLEY • RUBY KEELER
JAMES ELLISON • FAY BAINTER
WALTER BRENNAN
And!
"Good-Bye Broadway"
With
ALICE BRADY • CHARLES WINNINGER
GREAT COMEDY!
DOMINION

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
1936 "Magnificent Obsession"
1937 "Green Light"
1938 "White Banners"
A GREAT BOOK—
A GREATER PICTURE!
Simplicity, magnificent in its sincerity!
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS'
"WHITE BANNERS"
with
CLAUDE RAINS - FAY BAINTER
JACKIE COOPER - BONITA GRANVILLE
ALSO . . . A Smashing New Drama by Lewis E. Lawes, Sing Sing's Fearless Warden!
"OVER THE WALL"
15c 12-1
20c 1-5
25c 5 On
ATLAS WORLD NEWS
ATLAS

Show Starts 6.30 P.M.
OAK BAY
ADULTS 25c
More Fun, More Life, More Sheer Delight and Riotous Gaiety than you've a right to expect in one picture.
"JOY OF LIVING"
IRENE DUNNE - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR
Hear again the glorious voice of the Screen's Greatest Basso Star
PAUL ROBESON in "JERICHO"
HENRY WILCOXON - WALLACE FORD
Thrilling Adventure — Stirring Music
News Reel

GRAND OPENING
Victoria Roller Skating Palace
Thursday, September 1
Sons of Canada Hall, View Street
New Fibre-Wheel Skates — Special Music — Fine Resurfaced Maple Floor
Redecorated Building
Skating Sessions: Every Afternoon, 2 to 5 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 8 to 11 P.M.
Admission to Skate Afternoon Sessions, 15c • Evening Sessions, Gentlemen, 35c; Ladies, 25c
DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M.

Another Eve

By JANE DIXON

CHAPTER XXVI

"Um. Let this be a lesson to you. Tear up used letters and put them in the chute, or if they're important enough, burn them in the ash tray. Ashes won't tell. Brookie is sure a go-getter. Steal, shoot, aything just so she gets her man."

In the morning, Eve and Kitty hurried into their clothes while Aunt Em carried on her tirade against ungrateful children who bite the hands that feed them; about sinful girls who leave good homes to consort with the devil. She was here to save her brother's only child from Satan, and she would stay until——"

"Hell freezes over," Kitty finished, as she pushed Eve through the door into the hall. "Come on, pal, let's run for it. Aunt Pooh might start throwing things."

Sam listened to the state of affairs in the duplex and sank deeper into gloom.

"Look at him," Kitty said to Eve at noon. "Looks like them furrows in his brow'd been dug with steam shovels. And look at you. Pale as a ghost and weak as stepmother's soup. Soup! That's what you need. Good, strong soup. Run around the corner and grab a bowl. I'll get mine when you come back. Got a hurry-up order. Remember, I said around the corner—Adolf's one-arm lunch. As far as I can throw a stone is as far as you're safe these days."

Eve went, under protest. Adolf's black bean soup was famous in Wall Street. She ordered a bowl and the thick slices of rye bread that went with it. She was watching, impatiently, for the waiter to fetch her the order when she became conscious that the chair next to her had changed occupants.

A man's voice said, "How do you do, Miss March. So you like Adolf's black beans, too."

She turned to look into the appraising eyes of Carlo Fabri, the stocky foreigner who had been Cynthia's escort that frightening night in Edouard's inn. Once again she saw the blinding lights rushing toward her on the road, heard the crash that rocked the world——

"You are surprised to see me?" The suaveness of his voice—it made her a little bit ill. She must not be. She must let this fellow see she was not afraid of him.

"Why, yes—I mean I wasn't exactly expecting to see you here."

He did not laugh. He leered. He leaned toward Eve.

"No. It would not do to tell you my being here is an accident. I've been waiting days, Miss March, for just such a moment—to find you alone. You've been with me night and day, lovely lady, since the night we met, so unfortunately, in Edouard's. We should be friends, very dear friends——"

"Sorry." Eve rose. "I was just leaving. Due back at the shop."

"But, dear lady, you have not yet eaten of the black beans."

"Can't wait. I'm late now——"

There was menace in the next words.

"If you are wise as you are beautiful, Miss March, you will take time to listen to what Carlo has to say."

Eve faced him squarely. Strength ran through her like quicksilver. It was as much as she could do to restrain herself from reaching out and flicking that evil, swarthy face with the back of her hand.

"I am neither wise nor beautiful," she said distinctly, "and there is nothing you could have to say that I want to hear, now or ever."

* * * *

Affairs in the duplex had reached stalemate. Aunt Em pursued her sit-down method of persuading Eve to "abandon her life of sin" and return to Elmsville. Each day Eve and Kitty returned from their work to prepare the evening meal. Wearing on nerves and on tempers, but they decided that in Aunt Em's eyes it would be flying a white flag if they allowed themselves to be chased out by her acid tongue and grim determination.

There had been a note from Jeff to Eve, a pathetic plea for forgiveness, for an opportunity to make amends for his damaging behavior in coming to their apartment at such an hour and in such a condition. Eve gave no response.

Whatever was behind Carlo Fabri's sinister suggestion that it would be better for Eve to listen to what he had to say did not materialize. No sign of Cynthia Brooke Nolan, the house superintendent, maintained what appeared to be a twenty-four-hour watch on the flat, but he made no further attempt to dislodge them.

Phil phoned one evening from Washington. "Phil," Eve said, her voice a ripple of song, "it is really you? I'd begun to think I only dreamed you."

"It's what's left of me." Phil responded to the ripple with a glad note of his own. "This yarn is running me ragged. How's it with you, Eve?"

"A slight complication. It will be adjusted soon."

"Look here, Eve, if it's Tilford—I'll catch a plane tonight. I can fly back and finish this job tomorrow."

"Phil, please don't. My Aunt Emma March is visiting Kitty and me."

"I get it. The kindly soul who blighted your childhood. Did she bring you a crown of thorns?"

"Yes, but I'm not wearing it. Phil, it's wonderful, hearing your voice—"

Aunt Em snorted her disgust. "Young women nowadays haven't a shred of modesty. I suppose you'll be calling him 'dearie' next."

An imp perched on Eve's shoulder. "I've missed you terribly, darling," she continued to Phil.

"Eve—you mean it?"

"Yes—of course—I do."

"That's all I need to know. Good night, Eve-est."

Eve hung up the receiver oblivious to Aunt Em's gasps. An ecstasy of realization shut out everything but the caress in Phil's voice when he made a superlative of her name. She had missed him, was missing him now. And the "darling" that was to bait Aunt Em welled from her heart to linger on her lips.

To Be Continued

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If August 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Invitations extended this day should receive careful consideration before being accepted or declined. A question involving the sincerity back of professions of friendship is likely to provoke a quarrel, so be tactful in this respect. Suspicions may be easily aroused, particularly if conversations are carried on in a confidential manner. Control your facial expression, for it might have much to do with creating favorable and unfavorable impressions. Conditions may be conductive to making sounds to travel far and fast this day, with the result that shrill tones and boisterous laughter may cause irritation and ill-temper. Jumping to false conclusions will be a common fault. To say or do nothing that might require your offering any kind of an excuse this day is apt to be good judgment, for the chances are it will be difficult to get explanations or apologies accepted. Married and engaged couples and those into whose hearts Cupid has kindled the tender passion, must be prepared this day to take good-naturedly a lot of jesting at their expense.

If a woman, and August 28 is your birthday, you are likely to thoroughly enjoy pitting your wits against someone else's, especially in driving a bargain or in trying to gain your point in an argument. You ought to be almost immune to accidents, as you perhaps exercise caution in almost everything you do. You might not be much of a churchgoer, but you have, more than likely, a deeply religious nature. Through educational work, or as an artist, author, business manager or buyer success may come to you early in life. A home, husband and children in all likelihood, will make you contented and happy.

The child born on August 28 is usually very enterprising and ambitious, with an unlimited amount of energy. Children born on this date seldom have any difficulty in getting the results for which they earnestly strive.

If a man, and August 28 is your natal day, courage apparently will be your mainstay, unbounded faith your inspiration to keep working and love your urge to be ambitious. Politics, religion, engineering, art, music, journalism or selling are among the best activities in which you may be successful.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
"VIRGO"

If September 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Preconceived ideas may prevent many constructive suggestions from receiving the consideration that they should this day. Be careful not to let some "pet" opinion of your own cause you to fail to grasp the import of a good thought a friend will try to convey to you. It is important for you to control your temper, particularly in crowded places. Do not disregard any warning or advice offered to you this day, for a disregard of either might involve you in a decidedly unpleasant argument. Many innocently-made comments are apt to be misconstrued, so be cautious about what you say, especially in large gatherings. Use discrimination in selecting any place for social entertainment or relaxation. Married and engaged couples, and those who are passing through the period of courtship, must try to compromise rather than to quarrel over any honest difference of opinion that might come up this day.

If a woman, and September 5 is your birthday, you cannot afford to get a reuptation for being temperamental. You have, most likely, so much "pep and ginger" that people lacking it may irritate you. Be careful that by displaying impatience you do not jeopardize some of your most valuable friendships. You ought to be very lucky in matters involving the satisfactory readjustments of your personal affairs, as well as negotiations of a financial nature. Sooner or later, prosperity apparently will be the medium through which a great deal of contentment and happiness will come into your life. Clever hands and an unusually high degree of versatility, ought to enable you to be a huge success as a musician, artist, sculptor, actress, demonstrator model, window dresser or writer. Your ambitions as a wife and mother are likely to be realized.

The child born on September 5 is apt to have a mind of its own, which it will have no trouble in expressing. Experience in all likelihood will be this youngster's best teacher. Lofty aspirations are seemingly going to spur its efforts in the direction of exceptionally brilliant achievements.

If a man and September 5 is your natal day, your prospects for making money appear to be very good. As an engineer, architect, journalist, author, actor, financier, broker, manufacturer or inventor the future appears to be full of encouragement for you.

ACCIDENT IN COAL MINE PROVES FATAL

CALGARY, Aug. 27 (CP).—Terribly crushed in a rock fall at the Oliphant mine at Carbon, seventy-five miles northeast of Calgary, Harry Moody, twenty-four-year-old man, died in an ambulance taking him to Drumheller hospital yesterday.

The youth was rescued from beneath the rocks, which pinned his legs down, twenty minutes after the accident, by a mine rescue crew.

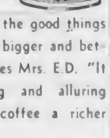
"A temple of religion and tower of peace" will be erected for the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco next February. A Palestinian garden with flowers and shrubs mentioned in the Bible will be a feature. An interfaith citizens' committee of management of the Hall of Religion will direct the arrangements.

SAN FRANCISCO
HOTEL Stewart
DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—the principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance or the level
WITH BATH $2.50 $3 and $3.50 One Person
Two Persons $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5
Without Bath One $1.75 Two $2.50
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for Folder—gives complete tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart Proprietors

BURGESS BATTERIES
Cost less
because they are MORE POWERFUL and LAST LONGER
for ALL IGNITION PURPOSES for FLASHLIGHTS for RADIOS
BURGESS DRY CELLS LTD WINNIPEG

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Better Natured Babies



"Pacific Milk has the good things that make babies bigger and better natured," writes Mrs. E.D. "It makes nourishing and alluring cake and gives coffee a richer flavor."
It's a Pleasure to Get a Letter Like This
Pacific Milk
IRRADIATED OF COURSE

ORIENT

"Beauti-Skin"
CHIFFON SILK
HOSIERY
In the New Fall
Flying Colors
Solo Tan - Travel - Airport Tan
Croydon Beige - Cambria
Adorable new hues to make your spirits soar like a bird . . . they are so lovely. Shown in the exquisite Orient Beauti-Skin 3-Thread Chiffon—sheer and flimsy as the clouds. A pair $1.00
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Fall arrivals in
Fur-Trimmed
TWEED COATS
$35.00 — $39.75
Early styles for the first hint of cool weather . . . casual swagger and more dressy fitted models. Finely textured English tweeds—different details—fresh new treatments of three luxurious, genuine Canadian furs—wolf, lynx and Bombay lamb.
Wise shoppers buy their Winter Coats now, because they get the pick of the fur pelts and fabrics early in the season.
Colors are grey, navy blue, stone blue, brown and rust—rich tones that point the way to Autumn.
Sizes 14 to 40
—Mantles, 1st Floor

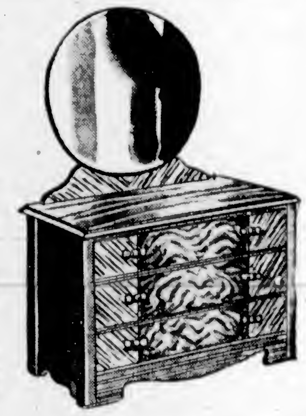
TUNICS
For Private and Public School Wear
Fine Quality Imported English Navy Serge Tunics to be worn at Norfolk House School and Strathcona Lodge School. Made with deep box pleats from yoke and pocket.
Sizes 12 to 14 years $7.50
Sizes 16 to 18 years $8.50
Fine Quality All Wool Navy Serge Tunics, made with box pleats from yoke and pocket. Sizes 4 to 20. Priced from $2.98 to $5.98
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

FOUNTAIN PENS
At Reasonable Prices
Reliable Fountain Pens with 14k gold-iridium-tipped nibs. Each $1.00
Fountain Pens for small children. Each 50c
Waterman's Fountain Pens $1.25
Pencils to Match 75c
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

NEW BOOKS
"The Green Leaf" 90c
"Away to the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia" By Gordon Brinley. Illustrated by Putnam Brinley. Price $2.75
"Bob Son of Battle" 90c
"Colour in the Canadian Rockies" $3.00
"The Royal Canadian Mounted Police" $3.75
Books, Lower Main Floor

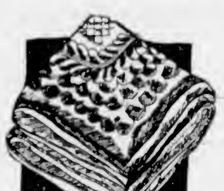
Final Opportunity
To Secure Perfectly Tailored
LOOSE COVERS
For Your Chesterfield Suite at August Sale Prices
LOOSE COVERS for Chesterfield and two chairs, of fine quality English shadowcloth that sells regularly at 79c a yard. The Set, for three-piece suite $32.50
LOOSE COVERS for Chesterfield and two chairs, made of our fine "Devonshire Cretonne," that sells regularly at 98c yard. The Set, for three-piece suite $35.00
LOOSE COVERS for Chesterfield and two chairs, made of English printed linens that sell regularly at $1.45 yard. The Set, for three piece suite $39.75
—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Good Values . . . Last Three Days
August Furniture Sale



10 ONLY, INDIRECT BRIDGE LAMPS—In various finishes. Heavy base and complete with appropriate shades. Regularly $8.50. August Sale Price $5.90
12 ONLY, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—Upholstered in various qualities of tapestry and velour. All different designs. Floor samples. Regularly up to $12.75. August Sale Price $9.25
SAMPLE BREAKFAST-ROOM SET—In natural color. Set comprises combination buffet, extension table and four panel-back chairs with leatherette seats. Regularly $87.50. August Sale Price $69.00
6 ONLY, ODD DRESSERS—Walnut veneered, with wide case, giving plenty of drawer room. Fitted with appropriate size mirrors of British plate. Regularly up to $45.00. August Sale Price $27.50
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

SUMMER-END SALE OF BEDDING



WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS in two-tone reversible silk coverings. Popular colors; dainty and practical $5.49
FEATHER-DOWN COMFORTERS in floral cambric covering with plain contrasting panels. Extra size, 66 by 72 inches $4.49
BLANKETS AT HALF PRICE
Mill clearance of irregular sizes in pure wool blankets . . . silver greys, browns, heathertones and utility greys for kiddies' use. Single, three quarter and double bed sizes, and a few for children's cots.
75 ONLY, IN THIS LOT—So early shopping is advisable. Limit—Four to a customer.
Staples, Main Floor

Final Clearance of ODD LINES in Our CARPET DEPARTMENT
ONE ONLY, WILTON RUG, 9 by 12 feet; two-tone green texture design. Hard-wearing quality. Regularly $75.00. August Sale Price $50.00

ONE ONLY, WILTON RUG, 9 by 10 feet 6 inches. Black ground; well-covered conventional design. Regularly $60.00. August Sale Price $45.00
TWO ONLY, TUFTED RUGS, 9 by 6 feet 9 inches. Two-tone design in brown or green. Rich deep pile carpets of fine carpet yarns. Regularly priced at $37.00. August Sale Price $25.00
—Carpets, 2nd Floor

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Now Is the Time . . .
To get your new Permanent for Fall! Don't delay until midseason—LEAD the style parade!

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 219—EIGHTIETH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

MONTE PEARSON PITCHES NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Don Mackenzie Winner Of Banff Golf Tourney

Calgary Shotmaker Defeated Charlie Reid on Final Green to Take Prince of Wales Trophy —Mrs. F. B. Ross Women's Champion

BANFF SPRINGS, Alta., Aug. 27. —Don MacKenzie, young petroleum engineer, from the Calgary Golf and Country Club, struck a gusher on the thirty-sixth green of the mile high Banff Springs Hotel course here this afternoon, when he won, two up, from Charlie Reid, Banff veteran, to become the ninth winner of the Prince of Wales Trophy featured event of Banff's annual golf week.

Three up after the morning round, it looked as if MacKenzie would strike oil about the thirtieth hole, but Reid made a determined comeback with some long putts to square it at the twenty-ninth, and the Banff shotmaker went one up for the first time at the thirtieth when he parred that 138-yard hole.

From then on the contestants waged a battle royal for a big gallery which included a sergeant and a trooper of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who had bets up. The sergeant won. MacKenzie squared it at the thirty-first, where he parred after Reid three-putted, and went one up on the next hole with another par, then went two up on the next with a scratchy five as Reid was in trouble in the woods. Reid took the thirty-fourth with a par when he came past a half stymie to hole out, and they halved the thirty-fifth in fours. Reid was short with his chip shot after playing an extra one from the rough on the thirty-sixth and lost to MacKenzie's par. Twice on the twenty-third and again on the twenty-fifth, Reid had MacKenzie behind what looked like a stymie, but recent incorporation in the Royal Canadian Golf rules of the American stymie rule allowed the ball to be removed. Both were within six inches of the cup, and it was the Banff player who finally had to run past a stymie to hole out.

WOMEN'S WINNER

A. M. Crawford, Calgary, with 69, was winner of the special medal handicap event today, and Eddie Wiseman, Regina, with 73, was runner-up. Mrs. A. M. Crawford, Calgary, was round in 81, to win the women's medal event, followed by Mrs. Wilder Ripley, New York, with 86.

Mrs. F. B. Ross, Kalispell, Mont., Monday's medalist, came through with an 8 and 7 victory over Miss Janet Atkin, Banff, to win the Brewster Cup for the women's championship. The Montana woman, one of the longest hitters of her sex seen here in many months, fulfilled expectations when she smothered her less-experienced opponent.

Bob Ormond, Calgary, defeated Don Campbell, Victoria, 2 and 1, to win the consolation flight of the Prince of Wales event. Other results were: First flight, Prince of Wales, W. P. Adams, Calgary, defeated D. Crosby, Banff, 6 and 5. Second flight, Father M. C. O'Neill, Edmonton, defeated Paul Glaser, Seattle, 4 and 2. Third flight, J. J. Tynan, Calgary, defeated L. F. Torinus, Stillwater, Minn., 7 and 6. Brewster Cup, first flight, Miss Gladys Atken, Banff, defeated Mrs. Lida Peterman, Tacoma, at the twentieth. All these were final matches.

EL CHICO IN FINE VICTORY AT SARATOGA

Ziegler's Horse Wins $42,-550 Race—War Admiral In Triumph

SARATOGA, N.Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—El Chico, unbeaten two-year-old owned by William Ziegler, Jr., today scored his sixth straight victory in beating ten other two-year-olds in the rich Hopeful Stakes at six and a half furlongs. Hugh W. Jackson's Aerial Toy was second, three lengths behind, with the Belair Stud's Johnstown third.

El Chico, which equaled the track record of 1:10 2-5 for six furlongs his last time out, was clocked in 1:18 2-5. The chestnut colt went to the post a 1-3 favorite.

Ridden by Nick Wall, of Glace Bay, N.S., El Chico scored handily to become even more of a standout among the year's juveniles. Today's victory, worth $42,550, brought his total earnings up to $74,100. His purchase price was $2,700.

In the co-feature of the closing day's programme, attended by a crowd of 17,500, Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral gained his fourth straight Saratoga victory by winning the Saratoga Cup, at a mile and six furlongs. The fleet brown son of Man o' War scored by four lengths over Ziegler's veteran mare Esposa, with Anaflame, owned by Delair Stud, another ten lengths back. Only three started.

BULL LEA WINS

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Aug. 27 (AP). —With the favored Stagehand taking the show position, Bull Lea won the $10,000 added James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap at Narragansett Park today before a crowd of 30,000.

The Calumet Farms' entry finished the mile and an eighth route a neck in front of H. C. McGehee's Purple King to reward his backers with $10.70. A head away from Purple King at the finish and flying fast was Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, which had a length and a half the best of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr.

Bull Lea was timed in 1.50 over a fast track.

Winner and Runner-Up With Trophy

One of the most amazing golf championships ever played in Canada was witnessed by thousands at Toronto when Sam Snead, West Virginian power-hitter, defeated Harry Cooper to win the Canadian Open golf championship. Snead and Cooper were tied going into the final round, and when the day was over they were still even. At the end of a special round of eighteen holes, the sharpshooters were still tied, and it took another nine holes to settle the championship in Snead's favor. Above, left, is Cooper, dethroned champion; and right, Sam Snead, the sub-par golfing champion, with the Seagram Gold Cup in the centre.

BLANKS CLEVELAND 12-0 AFTER GREAT DISPLAY ON MOUND

Veteran Pitcher Enters Baseball's Hall of Fame in Second Game of Double-Header—Yankees Win Both — Boston Takes Two Tussles From Chicago—Pirates Defeat Philadelphia

(By the Associated Press)

Monte Pearson, the New York Yankees' classy curve-baller who looks like a million dollars when his control is right, tossed his right-hand slants into baseball's hall of fame at New York yesterday with a no-hit, no-run pitching performance against Cleveland Indians.

Working with only two days' rest since his last assignment, the six-foot Californian allowed just two men to reach base—both on walks—as he became the first American League hurler to turn the trick since Bill Dietrich did it in June of the 1937 campaign. Since then, Johnny Vander Meer, who posted two in a row two months ago, has been the only no-hit pitcher.

Pearson picked his old mates, the Indians, as the victims of his curving class in the nightcap of a double-header, and let a crowd of 40,959 in on the fun. He retired the first nine batters to face him, walked Lyn Lary and Bruce Campbell at the start of the fourth, and then finished up by getting the last eighteen in a row.

As Bruce Campbell flied out to left field to end the game, hundreds of fans rushed onto the field and Monte had to fight his way into the club dressing room.

EASY VICTORY

His mates backed him up with a thirteen-hit attack, including two homers apiece by Tommy Henrich and Joe Gordon, to give Pearson his tenth win in a row this year, by a 13-0 margin. The Yanks made it a holiday by sweeping the twin bill, taking the opener, 8-7, on Joe DiMaggio's two-run triple in the ninth inning. That three-bagger was Dimag's third of the game, equalling the major league record in that respect.

Pearson's no-hitter today is the third ever turned in by a Yankee pitcher in history. Sad Sam Jones did it back in 1923, and Tom Hughes accomplished the stunt in 1920 for nine innings, but lost the game in the tenth.

Pearson's performance was the best of the no-hitters since Paul Dean gave up just one base on balls for the St. Louis Cardinals against Brooklyn in 1934, and the best in the American League since old Ted Lyons' one-base-on-balls classic for the White Sox back in 1926.

The current campaign is Pearson's seventh in the big leagues. He broke into organized baseball with Oakland in the Pacific Coast League in 1929.

In Philadelphia four home runs moved the St. Louis Browns out of the league cellar by giving them a double victory over the Athletics, 8-3, and 6-5.

Scoring from second on Pitcher Bill Harris' double squeeze play bunt the Red Sox' Ben Chapman gave Boston a 1-0 at home victory over Chicago White Sox and rounded out an earlier 19-6 win to account for the Sox' third double feature victory of the week. In the opener, Jimmy Foxx batted out his thirty-eighth homer.

At Washington, the Detroit Tigers defeated Senators, 12-11, in a slugfest which moved the Bengals to within half a game of Washington's fourth-place position.

Hank Greenberg hit his forty-fourth home run of the season.

PIRATES TRIUMPH

Over in the National League at Pittsburgh the Pirates presented a patch-work line-up and turned the tables on Philadelphia, 6-1, behind the seven-hit pitching of big Ed Brandt.

The 12-3 thumping handed Giants by the Cardinals pushed the Pirates up a notch to a five-and-one-half-game lead over the New Yorkers in the league.

The Brooklyn Dodgers bunched their hits at Chicago to whip the Cubs, 4-1, behind the effective pitching of Luke Hamlin.

In Cincinnati, the Boston Bees made a clean sweep of the four-game series with the Reds by an 8-4 victory, and at St. Louis the Cardinals climbed aboard three pitchers for sixteen hits and a lopsided 12-3 victory over the Giants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game):		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 021 004	7	8	1
New York	000 001 313	8	13	4

Batteries—Milnar, Galehouse, Allen and Pytlak; Hadley, Murphy and Glenn.

(Second Game):		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 000 000	0	0	3
New York	502 302 10x	13	13	0

Batteries—Humphries, Galehouse and Hemsley; Pearson and Glenn.

(First Game):		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	200 020 121	8	14	2
Philadelphia	100 200 000	3	9	0

Batteries—H. Mills and Heath; Potter and Hayes.

(Second Game):		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000 210 012	6	14	0
Philadelphia	040 100 000	5	8	1

Batteries—Van Atta, F. Johnson and Sullivan; Caster and Wagner.

(First Game):		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 302 100	6	12	1
Boston	040 425 22x	19	22	2

Batteries — Gabler, Ford and Rensa, Schlueter; Ostermueller and Peacock.

(Second Game):		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 000 000	0	8	1
Boston	000 000 10x	1	5	0

Batteries — Lee and Schlueter, Harris and Desautels.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	210 522 000	12	15	1
Washington	202 400 102	11	19	3

Batteries — Lawson, Coffman, Wade, Kennedy and York, Leonard, Chase, Hogsett, Deshong and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	000 000 100	1	7	4
Pittsburgh	102 100 02x	6	10	0

Batteries — Hollingsworth, Passeau and Atwood, Brandt and Todd.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	010 000 210	4	8	0
Chicago	000 000 100	1	6	0

Batteries — Hamlin and Phelps, Root, Russell, Dean and O'Dea.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	013 010 120	8	9	3
Cincinnati	000 010 003	4	9	3

Batteries — Fete and Lopez; E. Moore, Schott and Lombardi, Hershberger.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	000 011 100	3	10	4
St. Louis	023 016 00x	12	16	0

Batteries—Lohrman, Whittig, Melton and Danning, McGee and Bremer.

COAST LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Seattle's Rainiers remained safely in third place in Pacific Coast League standings today, after finishing Saturday's double-header with San Francisco on even terms.

In the first game, Sam Gibson pitched the Seals to an 8-3 victory. Ted Norbert's homer with two on in the third inning decided the contest.

Seattle hit Lou Koupal hard in the second game, bunching five hits which were good for four runs in the fourth inning. The lead was sufficient for Dick Barrett, who fast-balled the Seals into defeat. The final score was 5-2.

At Los Angeles, the Angels broke John Babich's pitching jinx to defeat Hollywood, 2-1.

Veteran Guy Bush hurled the league leaders to victory, ending Babich's supremacy of four straight games. The Stars had the tying run on third in the ninth, but Bush made Pinch-Hitter Bill Norman ground out.

Sacramento kept on winning to remain three games behind Los Angeles after walloping the Oaks for the fifth straight time last week. The score was 4-1.

At San Diego, Portland's Beavers, after tying the score in the ninth with a gift run, defeated San Diego, 5-4 in ten innings. Substitute Second Baseman Kintanan's long fly scored Third Baseman Jefferies with the winning run.

		R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	020 000 000	2	6	0
Los Angeles	000 001 000	1	8	1

Batteries — Bush and Collins; Babich and Brenzel.

First Game		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	000 100 002	3	9	0
S. Francisco	003 202 10x	8	13	1

Continued on Page 15

LONGACRES RACING

LONGACRES, Aug. 27.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Piraetta (Reynolds) $8.20 $4.00 $3.20
Stepmother (Shultz) 5.50 3.40
Fredericka (Ashcroft) 2.70

Time, 1.07. Also ran: Dixber, Ephata Girl, Merry Day, Glad Mabel, Washingtonian.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Gordona Gift (Neves) $6.70 $3.20 $3.10
D Orla (Josephson) 3.80 3.10
Indian Wind (Ashcroft) ..... 3.[illegible]0

Time, 1.07. Also ran: Trace of Fr[illegible], Verda Bells, Pipaluk, Hals Pet, Smoky Jack.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Blindfold (Josephson) $5.80 $5.60 $3.90
My Bow (Shultz) 35.00 12.10
Leland (Miller) 6.00

Time, 1.11 4-5. Also ran: High Trust, Brilliant Baby, Wise Baby, Direct, S[illegible]asta Spark, Bonnie D., Bens Hope, Edgar Boy.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Rack Up (Ashcroft) $43.40 $13.50 $9.10
Ida Tarp (Josephson) 6.40 4.80
Verda Flower (Gr[illegible]) 5.60

Time, 1.12. Also ran: Volar, Carinthia, Curious, Empress Hills, King Preston, Orithia, Drift On, Rag Hill, Judge Pan.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

Cloud Sergeant (Wurtz) $9.40 $5.10 $3.70
Low Bridge (Ashcroft) 3.30 2.80
Lanty Boy (Reynolds) 3.70

Time, 1.46 4-5. Also ran: Gold Bet, Patizen, Crystal Chief, Night Call, La Strat[illegible], Fine Fibre.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

Dodles (McC[illegible]ain) $9.10 $5.90 $4.70
Step (Reynolds) 6.60 5.20
Bill the Kid (Josephson) 4.80

Time, 1.46. Also ran: Basenomina, Requiem, Frontman, Mahomet, Arminensel, H[illegible]ns Fox.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Bowers (A[illegible]) $16.10 $5.60 $3.40
Jack o' Spades (Shultz) 4.40 3.00
P[illegible] (Reynolds) 3.60

Time, 1.11 [illegible]. Also ran: Purse Strings, M[illegible] Trouble, Marcie Bell.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile.

Daily News (Grigg) ..... $13.80 $7.90 $[illegible].40
Sh[illegible]ta Over (Shultz) 6.50 4.60
Native Daughter (Reynolds) 4.60

Time, 1.3[illegible]. Also ran: Painful Bed of Iron, Back S[illegible], Bowawa[illegible], S[illegible] Justice, Black Bonnet, Prevaricate, Ben Champ, Junglet Pirate[illegible].

SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Gladb[illegible] 103
Premier J[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]7
Pre[illegible]y ..... 10[illegible]
Fr[illegible] ..... [illegible]14
[illegible] W ..... 1[illegible]
Glad Batt[illegible] 117
For[illegible] 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

B[illegible] Ba[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
Hu[illegible]ker H ..... 11[illegible]
V[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
O[illegible] George 117
M[illegible]da R ..... 10[illegible]
S[illegible]eaker 112
Cor[illegible]is 112
S[illegible] Vinie 104
Border Town 103
C[illegible]p 111

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

[illegible] Up ..... 10[illegible]
Qu[illegible]k Look 110
Korrera ..... 10[illegible]
I[illegible] Rid 106
Rex [illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
Crystal Image ..... 11[illegible]
Step ..... 1[illegible]
Tumble In ..... [illegible]
W[illegible] Da[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth.

Pat[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Sky Reford ..... 11[illegible]
Left[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
[illegible]ta Brown ..... 1[illegible]
Madam Queen ..... 1[illegible]
Miss Ga[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
B[illegible]th 110
Na[illegible] 110
[illegible]san ..... 11[illegible]
G[illegible] Mills ..... 1[illegible]
[illegible] Boy 110
Red Ca[illegible] 110

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter.

[illegible]

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs.

[illegible]

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs.

Peace P[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
Transfusion ..... 10[illegible]

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL
Province Cup

North Shore United 6, Navy 1.

CRICKET
League Match

Cowichan 129, Victoria 126.

Friendly Match

Albions 187, Five C's 118.

SOFTBALL
Junior Finals

Harris' Cyclists 7, Ladysmith 4.

Harris' Cyclists 8, Ladysmith 9.

BOX LACROSSE
Exhibition Game

Fletcher Bros. (Nanaimo) 19, Conservatives (Victoria) 11.

Hard B[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
A[illegible]on ..... 1[illegible]
Pa[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
[illegible] Queen ..... 1[illegible]
[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
Va[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
Drum M[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]
Prec[illegible] ..... 1[illegible]

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L	Pct
New York	82	37	.689
Boston	68	47	.591
Cleveland	68	52	.556
Washington	60	58	.504
Detroit	59	59	.500
Chicago	49	63	.430
St. Louis	43	73	.371
Philadelphia	42	74	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	70	46	.603
New York	65	52	.556
Chicago	65	54	.546
Cincinnati	64	55	.538
Boston	58	58	.500
Brooklyn	54	63	.462
St. Louis	54	63	.462
Philadelphia	37	76	.327

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L.	Pct
Los Angeles	87	65	.572
Sacramento	85	67	.559
Seattle	82	70	.539
San Francisco	79	74	.516
San Diego	77	74	.510
Portland	72	80	.474
Hollywood	72	80	.474
Oakland	54	98	.355

Budge and Mako Score Easy Victory Over Australians in the Final

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27 (AP).—Rout of the largest foreign army to battle for the United States doubles championship in fifty-seven years became complete today when Don Budge and Gene Mako regained their title by overwhelming Adrian Quist and John Bromwich of Australia and Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan retained theirs by overtaking Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland.

A crowd of 4,500, which overflowed Longwood, marveled at the overnight improvement displayed by Budge and Mako as they trounced the Australians 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 in fifty-seven minutes.

That speedy triumph gave them the national title they lost to Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, of Germany, here last year, and their first success in four starts against the Australians. Those same teams meet again next week in the Davis Cup challenge round doubles match at Philadelphia.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan after being overpowered in the opening set by their strong Franco-Polish rivals rallied so magnificently that they pulled out a 6-8, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

BALL SQUADS TO CLASH IN ISLAND FINAL

Cameron Lumber and Macmillans Will Battle Today At Duncan

With the Vancouver Island senior "A" championship series deadlocked at one game each, Cameron Lumber, Lower Island titleholders, will journey to Duncan today to oppose Macmillan Electric, Up-Island champions, in the third and final fixture. The battle will get under way at 2.30 o'clock.

Playing on the Duncan ball lot last Sunday, the lumbermen defeated Macmillans, 7-2, but in the second game played at the Royal Athletic Park the following Tuesday, Up-Islanders eked out a 5-4 triumph. Today's crucial fixture promises to be keenly fought and should attract another bumper crowd.

Victoria Alcos, intermediate champions, will travel to Ladysmith today to oppose the Ladysmith Hubs in the Vancouver Island play-downs. Locals won the first game played here, 11-4, and are favored to take the honors.

City championship series and knockout cup games will keep a number of local nines busy during the week.

The schedule follows:

"A" SECTION

Vancouver Island Finals

Final game, Sunday, 2.30—Macmillan Electric vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Duncan, Battle and Bennett.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Best two-out-of-three, first game, Tuesday—Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Colwood Wood Co., Athletic Park; Watt and O'Connor.

CALVERT CUP

Monday—Esquimalt Athletic Club vs. V.L.A., Bullen Park; Pick and Watt.

Thursday—Burns & Co. vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Upper Central; Renfree-Sayer.

POODLE DOG CUP

Wednesday—V.L.A. vs. Burns & Co., Upper Central; Stock and O'Connor.

PEDEN CUP FINAL

Monday—Northwestern Club vs. Hollywood Club "C," Upper Central; Stock and O'Connor.

INTERMEDIATE

Vancouver Island Finals

Second game, Sunday, 2.30—Ladysmith Hubs vs. Victoria Alcos, Ladysmith; third game, if necessary, at 6 p.m. Victoria Alcos vs. Ladysmith Hubs, Ladysmith.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Sunday, 2 p.m.—Little Qualicum vs. Colwood Wood Co., Parksville. 5.30 p.m.—Colwood Wood Co. vs. Little Qualicum, Parksville.

HUTTON AWARDED WITH BIG CHEQUE

LEEDS, England, Aug. 27 (AP).—Leonard Hutton, twenty-two-year-old Yorkshire cricketer, has been given £1,000 ($4,890) by Arthur Whitelaw, wealthy Australian sportsman, in recognition of his feat in scoring 364 runs in the concluding England-Australia test match.

The score was an all-time record in international competition, eclipsing Don Bradman's 334 made in 1930. The Australian batting wizard received a similar sum from Mr. Whitelaw on attaining that mark.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . *By Ripley*

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The German Empress Who Never Saw Germany—Jolanthe (1212-1228), the daughter of Jean, the King of Jerusalem, married the German Emperor, Friedrich II, in Andria, now in the Province of Bari, Italy, on November 9, 1225. Although she thus became the German Empress, she never set foot on German soil. Her son was Emperor Konrad IV of Germany, but Jolanthe lies buried in the Cathedral of Andria, where she died.

A Pile of Railroads—Lead City, South Dakota, is the home of the Homestake, the greatest gold mine in the world—which has been worked without stop for fifty-nine years. The depth of the mine is over 2,700 feet, and at each hundred-foot station starts a system of railways which reach all parts of the workings at that depth. I don't know of another place in the world where twenty-nine railroads operate one on top of the other—three of the lines above ground and twenty-six in the interior.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

NORTH SHORE TRIMS NAVY IN PROVINCE CUP, 6-1

Soccer Champions Gain Final Round By Impressive Win

Canadian Titleholders Far Too Clever for Bluejackets in Semi-Final Game of Provincial Series At Athletic Park — Jimmy Spencer and Mike McManus Score Two Goals Each

North Shore United, smart red-shirted footballers who won Canada's highest football award—the Connaught Cup—recently at Winnipeg, marched into the final round of the Province Cup series yesterday at the Royal Athletic Park, when they trimmed a plucky Royal Canadian Navy team, 6-1, in the semi-final round.

Approximately 800 fans, the greater number of them Navy supporters, journeyed to the Caledonia Avenue enclosure to see the teams in action, and cheered lustily every time the sailors carried the play close to the North Shore goal. There were times when they applauded the smart clever plays of the visitors, but what they seemed to enjoy most was the offensive of the bluejackets from Esquimalt.

Victors over Victoria West and Victoria City in the local rounds of the Province Cup series, the Navy footballers were outclassed yesterday by the Canadian champions. True to the tradition of the Navy, the lads from Esquimalt put up a game, plucky fight against a more finished aggregation of soccer players, and never quit trying.

CLEVER TEAM

North Shore displayed some smart football and their finish in front of the goal was really brilliant. The slam-bang, wild-kicking often seen in cup-tie matches was conspicuous by its absence, and the goals marked by the red shirts were the result of literally walking the ball into the net.

The visitors line-up was sound in all departments, and their passing was a treat to watch. They seldom wasted a kick and usually had the player waiting for the pass.

Navy, up against the best in Canada, never quit trying, and at times were exceptionally dangerous. Louis De Costa, veteran net custodian, handled a number of hot shots during the match, and his performance between the sticks was highly commendable. Tested quite early in the game, the sailor goalie made some great saves under pressure and cleared nicely.

Misfortune befell him thirty-one minutes from the start of the match when he was knocked as cold as a January frost after a collision with McManus, opposing centre-forward, and was forced to limp for the remainder of the fixture. In fairness to the North Shore United, however, it must be said that they did not rush him very much after the crack-up.

North Shore United were always in front in yesterday's cup battle. They set up a 2-0 lead at the breather and fired home four goals to the Navy's lone tally in the final session. Jimmy Spencer and Mike McManus each bagged two markers for the red shirts, while Reg Liptrott and Alec Christie were responsible for the other goals.

Bald-headed Alec Ross, hustling centre-fordward of the sailor eleven, garnered the goal that saved the Esquimalt lads from a whitewashing, when he scored in the final canto.

OPENING GOAL

Twenty-four minutes after the start of the match North Shore United went one up when dark-haired Jimmy Spencer sagged the rigging behind Goalie De Costa after taking a perfect pass from McManus. Seven minutes later the red shirts were leading 2-0 by virtue of a goal from the toe of Alec Christie's boot.

Louis De Costa, Navy goalie, was knocked out for a few seconds when he crashed into McManus while effecting a save, and it was while the net custodian was prone on the ground that Christie took Liptrott's pass from the opposite lane and scored in an empty net. It was the final marker of the opening half.

Navy attacked quite a number of times in this stanza but failed to sag the net that Jack Rabbit was guarding. Eddie De Costa, young inside forward for the sailors, had hard luck when his bullet drive, directed for the net, hit Alec Ross, a teammate, and bounced back into play. It is doubtful if Rabbit would have seen the shot.

Cockrill came on for Gagnon as the final half opened, going to inside left. Wilf De Costa, who previously held that position, moved to the left wing and Walker dropped back to the halfback berth held by Gagnon.

As play started the sailors displayed plenty of hustle and attacked strongly, only to have their every offensive halted by the safe, clever North Shore defence. They were dangerous, however, and the fans certainly delighted at their fight, gave them every encouragement.

LIPTROTT SCORES

North Shore swung on the offensive after a number of sailor attacks and after three close calls "Swede" Larsen, red shirts' inside right, tapped the ball to Liptrott and the latter scored with a low drive. Navy returned play from the centre and following a corner Alec Ross netted their first and only marker. The fans sent up a lusty cheer as the players walked to the centre of the field.

Not to be outdone, however, North Shore raced right up field and McManus went through unassisted. A few minutes later McManus bagged the visitors fifth goal and just before the final whistle Spencer made it 6-1.

Dowds refereed. Teams follow:

North Shore United: Rabbit; Cumming Harrison, Hewitt, Harvey, Wolfe; Liptrott, Larsen, McManus, Spencer and Christie.

Navy: L. De Costa; McDonald, Kennedy, Sands, Robinson, Gagnon; Geddes, E. De Costa, Ross, W. De Costa, Walker and Cockrill.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Aug. 27 (P)—Irish Football League games played today resulted as follows:

Ards 3, Derry City 1.
Glenavon 7, Ballymena United 0.
Cliftonville 0, Newry Town 0.
Distillery 1, Belfast Celtic 0.
Larne-Bangor (deferred).
Coleraine 3, Portadown 1.
Glentoran 3, Linfield 2.

FEET THAT BURN and ITCH

— are usually a sign of Athlete's Foot—an ingrowing fungus that digs deep into the skin—then thrives and spreads rapidly. Scoot—the new scientific treatment—penetrates and kills the Athlete's Foot fungus at its source—quickly, safely, surely. Scoot is a cooling, snow-like cream. Does not stain. Handy tube only 50c.

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To Play Here Thursday

JOHNNY KERR

Hustling second sacker and playing manager of the Vancouver Maple Leafs, who will lead his club into action against the Tacoma Tigers in the three-game Western International Baseball League series to be played here September 1, 2 and 3. The fixtures will be played at the Royal Athletic Park, with the first two games commencing at 5:30 o'clock, and the final tussle starting at 2 o'clock. Kerr spent nine years in the majors, playing with Chicago White Sox, Detroit and Washington Senators, and his batting average over that period was .275. With "Stubby" Harriman at shortstop, Kerr forms the Maple Leafs' keystone combination—a combination that has made 102 double plays in 108 games, giving Vancouver a big lead in double killings. The Leafs have the distinction of making four double plays in one game on two occasions.

TWO SHARE TOP PLACE AT HEALS

Private Nicholson and Mrs. Hugo Rayment Tied for Honors at Weekly Shoot

Posting scores of 99 out of a possible 105, Pte. C Nicholson and Mrs. Hugo Rayment were high scorers Saturday at Heals Range.

S.M.I. W. H. "Billy" Wood, secretary of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association, announced yesterday that the first stage of the Weiler-Regan Trophy match will be fired Saturday.

The scores follow:

	300	500	600	Tl
Pte C Nicholson	32	33	34	99
Q.M.S. W. H. McKay	32	34	32	98
Cpl. G. S. Carr	31	35	29	95
L. Cpl. F. S. Ross	30	31	33	94
S.M. W. R. Ruffell	33	29	31	93
Gnr. C. Rasmussen	32	32	29	93
S.M.I. W. H. Wood	32	33	28	93
Maj. F. Richardson	30	31	30	91
Sgt. J. Garff	26	32	32	90
Cdt. R. Saturley	31	32	27	90
F. J. Read	28	32	[illegible]	87
Cdt. W. Acland	28	31	26	85
Bdsm. B. Clarke	28	28	28	84
L. Cpl. W. Alldorf	27	25	29	81
Mrs. N. Kennedy	22	25	27	74
Pte. J. H. Regan	23	26	23	72
Mrs. V. Rush	26	24	21	71
Miss J. Coutts	22	24	14	60
Gnr. W. Wood	22	14	17	53

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

	300	500	600	Tl
Mrs. Hugo Rayment	32	35	32	99
Capt. W. F. [illegible]	32	31	3[illegible]	97
Sgt. J. H. Regan	33	33	30	96
Sgt. A. F. A[illegible]	29	33	31	93
Bdsm. I. [illegible]dale	33	31	28	92
Bdsm. I. Cul[illegible]	[illegible]	28	33	89
Capt. D. O. [illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]	31	89
Sgt. B. [illegible]dale	27	32	30	89
Sgt. C. [illegible]	28	31	25	84

RETAIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

J. C. I. Edwards and Susan Milne, Vancouver, Are Again Named Gulf Island Net Winners

Special to The Colonist

GANGES, Aug. 27—Playing in top form and giving his opponent little chance to score winning shots, Commander J. C. I. Edwards, Victoria, retained his men's singles title in the Gulf Island tennis championship today when he scored a convincing three-set victory over Ross "Bud" Hocking, Victoria, in the final. The scores were 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Susan Milne, Vancouver, likewise kept her crown in the women's singles honors by outsmarting Mrs. R. A. Martin, Victoria, after straight sets of 6-2, 6-2.

The men's doubles championship went to Dunc Williams, Vancouver, and Russ Kennington, Vancouver, by virtue of their win over Ross Hocking, Victoria, and E. McCallum, Victoria, at 8-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Other titles captured during the day were by Miss S. Milne, Vancouver, and Miss M. Stubbs, West Summerland, in the women's doubles, and Mrs. R. A. Martin, Victoria, and Commander Edwards, Victoria, in the mixed doubles event.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, wife of the president of the association, presented the prizes at a reception in the Harbor House Hotel.

Complete results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

Final—Commander Edwards, Victoria, defeated Ross Hocking, Victoria, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Final—Miss S. Milne, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. R. A. Martin, Victoria, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-Final—D. Williams, Vancouver and R. Kennington, Vancouver, defeated Commander Ewards, Victoria, and W. E. Corfield, Victoria, 6-2, 2-6, 13-11.

Final—D. Williams, Vancouver, and R. Kennington, Vancouver, defeated R. Hocking, Victoria, and E. McCallum, Victoria, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-Final—Mrs. R. Hocking, Victoria, and Mrs. G. A. Mathewson defeated Mrs. O. Friele, Seattle, and Miss W. Morris, 6-2, 6-4.

Final—Miss S. Milne, Vancouver, and Miss M. Stubbs, West Summerland, defeated Mrs. R. Hocking, Victoria and Mrs. G. A. Matthewson, 6-3, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES

Semi-Final—Miss S. Milne, Vancouver, and R. Kennington, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. G. Shove and Pat Crofton, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. R. A. Martin, Victoria, and Commander Edwards, Victoria, defeated Miss S. Chantelean, Saltspring, and Capt. Buckland, 6-1, 6-1.

Final—Mrs. R. A. Martin, Victoria, and Commander Edwards, Victoria, defeated Miss S. Milne, Vancouver and R. Kennington, Vancouver, 7-5, 6-3.

VETERANS' SINGLES

Final—W. Merston, Victoria, defeated A. Lockley, Victoria, 6-2, 6-3.

VETERANS' DOUBLES

Final—W. Merston, Victoria, and A. Lockley, Victoria, defeated H. Witter, Victoria, and H. A. Robinson, Victoria, 6-3, 10-8.

Calgary Bronks Win

EDMONTON, Aug. 27 (P)—Showing mid-season form, the Calgary Bronks galloped through a crumbling Edmonton Eskimo line for a 35-1 victory here today in an exhibition football game.

Eskimos, newest entry in the Western Canada Conference, put up little resistance as Carl Cronin's Bronks scored six touchdowns, five converted. Edmonton got their lone point on a rouge after a place kick failed.

"Many players," says a golf professional, "would move Heaven and earth to reduce their handicap." A good many seem to do their best to remove the earth, anyway.

MISS BAM IN FINE VICTORY AT BRIGHOUSE

First in Feature Event on Closing Card at Mainland Track

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (P)—Miss Bam burst up on the outside today to win the Michael Wilkinson-Brighouse Handicap, feature event of the last day of racing at Brighouse Park. About 10,000 fans saw her beat Euripedes, second, and Thistle Grace, third.

Piloted by Jockey Griffin the winner caught three tiring pacemakers, Thistle Grace, Euripedes and Nakasun, and crossed the wire to return $10.85, $4.20 and $4.80 on $2 mutuel tickets.

It required a photograph to decide the fourth. Sunny Colleen winning a nose decision in the final stride over Maizie B., with Mardido and Mac Phalaris a dead heat for third inches behind.

Legerdemain, breaking from the inside, hugged the rail all the way in the third to defeat Broadway Breeze and Flying Heir in a driving finish.

Lady Goldstream, overlooked in the betting, outlasted Jungle Hen in a stretch finish in the opener. Rose Camp was the show horse.

Love Sick to Legerdemain paid $58.90 in the daily double bet, and the one-two bet paid off on the Peggy George and Tynemouth combination, $110.65.

BRIGHOUSE, Aug. 27.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Lady Goldstream (Griffin) ... $41.60 $13.60 $6.40
Jungle Hen (Haller) ... 3.55 2.70
Rose Camp (Kelly) ... 3.65
Time, 1.12 4-5. Also ran: Simtee, Bob-Jack, Tetra Play, Nellie Quince, Glacine.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards.
Love Sick (Wilbourne) ... $9.95 $4.75 $3.40
Mr. Spence (Cox) ... 5.60 3.10
Ida S. (Holecko) ... 3.30
Time, 1.43 2-5. Also ran: Vale of Tears, Kelonard, Enlo, Leeward, Flying Hosless.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Legerdemain (Cox) ... $9.00 $4.50 $3.45
Broadway Breeze (Jackson) ... 5.85 5.30
Flying Heir (Craigmyle) ... 6.85
Time, 1.11 4-5. Also ran: Dalkeith, Be Mine, Sky Baby, Some Turley, Killarney L.

FOURTH RACE — Mile and seventy yards.
Sunny Colleen (Haller) ... $17.25 $6.65 $2.80
Maizie B. (Pierson) ... 3.80 2.35
*Mardido (Griffin) ... 2.30
*Mac Phalaris (Craigmyle) ... 2.35
*Dead heat for show. Time, 1.43 2-5. Also ran: King's Folly, Hominy Imp.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Miss Bam (Griffin) ... $10.85 $4.20 $4.80
Euripedes (Jackson) ... 3.25 2.85
Thistle Grace (Cox) ... 4.80
Time, 1.44 4-5. Also ran: Nakasun, Wracia, Red Tree.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Peggy George (Wilbourne) $5.95 $4.50 $3.75
Tynemouth (Kelly) ... 21.35 8.90
Siesta Dream (Sporr) ... 3.80
Time, 1.46 2-5. Also ran: My Gentleman, Just Mrs. Dundrears, Wexford Boy, Easter Sun, Akahiloa, Bonnilla.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and one-sixteenth.
Nuzenl (Craigmyle) ... $5.90 $3.40 $3.00
Flying Dazzler (Cox) ... 10.45 6.10
Cisco Kid (Holiday) ... 4.00
Time, 1.47 2-5. Also ran: Ken Kling, Shabonee, Ynomis, Buddy's Toy, Genevieve M., Reigh Rose, Chardie.

EIGHTH RACE—Hurdles; purse $400, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Somers Choice (Ashcroft) $8.85 $4.15 $2.80
Boy ... Mine (Fisher) ... 8.20 ... 30
Some Gift (Monroe) ... 2.55
Time, 2.49. Also ran: Vancouver Express, Napoleon, King Gilead.

Cue League Will Open Activities

The annual general meeting of the Interservice Billiard League was held last week in the Army and Navy Veterans' headquarters, and all ex-service clubs were well represented. The large turnout is a good indication that billiards is in for another successful year. The next meeting has been called for September 9, when registration fees, along with the registration of teams and players, will be handled by the committee. The schedule will also be drawn up, and league activities will commence on September 19.

Heads Local Table Tennis League

Photograph by Robert Fort

DON McCLURE

POPULAR figure in Victoria Table Tennis Association circles, who was re-elected president at the annual meeting, held recently. The rapid growth made by the organization during the last year is due in no little way, to the untiring efforts of this hard-working member of the executive.

Hooks Large Fish In Comox Harbor

TO Mr. E. Heybroek, American Consul for the Netherlands, goes the honor of hooking the largest salmon on Vancouver Island this year. Fishing with his wife and young son, pictured with the fish above, he caught a fifty-five-and-one-half-pound Tyee at Comox on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Heybroek are holidaying on the Island and are staying at the Elk Hotel in Comox.

U.S. PILOTS TRIUMPHANT AT HARRISON

Five Californians and Oregon Driver Win Coast Championships

By EVERETT GRAEME
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

HARRISON LAKE, B.C., Aug. 27 (P)—Five Californians and a lone pilot from Oregon skimmed over the waters of Harrison Lake today to capture Pacific Coast championships in the runabout class, opening competition in the two-day outboard regatta for national and divisional honors.

No records were broken as more than two-score drivers sent their craft roaring over the lake surface, ruffled by an east wind that made the going choppy at times.

First champion to come through was Al Giberti, veteran driver from Montanez, Calif., who bounced through two heats to head off his opposition in the class "C" service runabouts.

The Californian's fastest time was in the second heat when he sped over the one-mile oval course at 37.23 miles an hour.

Herb Remlinger, of Los Angeles, another veteran, followed in his fellow Californian's footsteps to win the amateur title in the same class.

Remlinger had one of the toughest battles of the opening day before shaking off Dick Hulen, of Butte City, Calif., in the second heat of the "D" division. The pair jockeyed back and forth for position through opening laps, but the Los Angeles veteran called on his experience to nose into the lead on the last lap and zoom across the finish marker first.

MAKES FAST TIME

Remlinger's time stepped up that of the first event when he skittered around the course in 39.68 miles an hour, with Hulen scant yards behind.

Heinne Fluhrer, of Medford, Ore., gave the Northwest its lone claim to first-day honors as he sent his Rip Tide speeding around the oval to capture the class "F" racing runabout amateur championship.

Second to Johnny Kovacevich, of Arvin, Calif., in the first heat, Fluhrer cut loose with a terrific burst of speed from the start of the second and fought off the challenge of Dale Franzke, of Fresno, Calif., and Ward Angilley, Marysville, Calif., top-ranking amateur driver in the United States last year.

Fluhrer, driving at 45 miles an hour, finally went into undisputed lead on the fourth lap and left Franzke to thrill more than 3,000 spectators lining the shoreline as he nosed out Angilley for second place in the heat with a burst of speed yards from the finish line. Franzke, driving in the third regatta of his career, moved up from sixth place.

SCORES NET UPSET

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 (P)—Gordon Robinson, Niagara Falls, Ont., scored a startling upset in men's singles semi-finals of the Quebec tennis championships today by defeating Montreal's Bobby Murray, first ranking Canadian player and Davis Cup team member, 1-6, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

BASEBALL WORKOUT

Victoria Baseball Club will hold a workout this morning at the Royal Athletic Park at 10 o'clock. With the Rithet Cup final opening tomorrow with the Eagles, Manager Tommy Restell requests all players to be on hand.

Clyde Takes First Place by Winning From Falkirk, 2-0

Shutout Victory Places Squad Ahead of Scottish First Division—Five Clubs Bracketed for Runner-Up Position—Celtic Defeated At Home by Aberdeen, 2-1

GLASGOW, Aug. 27 (P)—A two-team deadlock for first position in the Scottish Football League was broken at the week-end when Clyde upset pre-game calculations by a 2-0 victory at Falkirk. The team now has eight points for four straight victories, two better than five clubs bracketed in second place.

But Clyde supporters are canny in making predictions for the future. They recall that last year Dundee set a withering pace in the early stage of the campaign, only to falter badly later and finally lost its place in the major league.

Saturday's play in the First Division, aside from Clyde's victory and a 3-1 setback suffered by Hearts, hitherto undefeated, was remarkable for the number of penalty kicks. Three of the goals in Motherwell's 5-2 triumph over Kilmarnock came from penalty kicks taken by Ellis, left back.

As expected, Falkirk, at home, gave Clyde a hard battle, the leaders' two goals being netted in the game. Wallace opened the scoring and Beaton clinched the issue from a penalty.

Partick Thistle shocked Hearts by its 3-1 verdict in Glasgow. The home team was on top throughout in a rousing game. Thistle went two up through McCrindle, but Black reduced the margin before the interval. Wallace tallied Partick's third after the change of ends.

CELTIC BEATEN

Celtic's youngsters disappointed a home crowd by losing 2-1 to Aberdeen. The green-shirted forwards attacked hotly, but their raids fell to pieces against the Dons' rock-line defence. The visiting forwards played a long-passing game with great success.

Only four minutes had elapsed when Thomson failed to convert a penalty for Aberdeen, but Hamilton gave the Northerners the lead before the interval. He scored again midway through the second half after Delaney had tied the count in a desperate Celtic rally.

In addition to Ellis' three penalties, Stewart and Bremner netted for Motherwell, Turnbull scoring a goal in each half for the Killies. Rangers showed their strength to whip St. Mirren, 5-2, at Paisley, Thornton and Main each got a brace for the colorful Glasgow club, the other going to the veteran, McPhail. Knox scored the Saints' lone tally from a penalty.

Arbroath, noted for its strength at home, ran true to form in downing Hamilton Academicals, 4-1. Brand opened the scoring, and then McInally performed the hat trick in the second half, while Wilson reduced the margin for the Accies.

After running in the ruck the greater part of last season, Queen of South is showing surprising form, and a 3-2 decision over Hibernians put the Dumfries club among the squads tied for second place.

Dawson, Smith and Hay netted the winning tallies. McIntyre and Prior getting Hibs' brace.

EASY VICTORIES

In other matches Ayr United and Albion Rovers tied 1-1, St. Johnstone trounced Queen's Park, 4-1, and Third Lanark defeated Raith Rovers, newcomer to the major league, 5-0, for its first victory of the season.

Alloa went out in front in the Second Division with a 5-0 verdict over Edinburgh City. Dumbarton, previously unbeaten, lost 3-1 at home to Morton, who played last year in the First Division.

DIVISION I

Arbroath 4, Hamilton Acads. 1.
Ayr United 1, Albion Rovers 1.
Celtic 1, Aberdeen 2.
Falkirk 0, Clyde 2.
Hibernians 2, Queen of South 3.
Motherwell 5, Kilmarnock 2.
Partick Thistle 3, Hearts 1.
St. Johnstone 4, Queen's Park 1.
St. Mirren 1, Rangers 5.
Third Lanark 5, Raith Rovers 0.

DIVISION II

Airdrieonians 1, Dundee United 0.
Alloa 5, Edinburgh City 1.
Cowdenbeath 5, Leith Athletic 1.
Dumbarton 1, Morton 3.
Dundee 3, Stenhousemuir 1.
East Fife 7, East Stirling 5.
King's Park 1, Dunfermline 2.
Montrose 7, Forfar Athletic 3.
St. Bernards 7, Brechin City 1.

RATHER USEFUL

We read of a London schoolboy who has never been known to smile. Several golf clubs are anxious to secure his services as an example to the other caddies.

Good News For Men and Boys of Victoria

Just Arrived
A LARGE SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS
PADMORE & BARNES FOOTWEAR
The entire line for a limited time only $5.50 TO $8.50
Here they are . . . Oxfords, Brogues and boots, in black or tan, finest Scotch grain and calf leathers. They are being offered at less than regular prices. If you've never worn a pair of these shoes you have yet to learn the perfect foot comfort.
BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS AND OXFORDS. Per pair $2.95
MEN'S AND LADIES' RIDING BOOTS in all sizes. Special $17.50
BRITISH IMPORTERS LTD.
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Sold at all vendors for the same price as beer.
VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.
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LARGE CROWDS ATTEND ENGLISH SOCCER GAMES

Arsenal Attracts 58,000 Spectators To Highbury Park

Gunners Score 2-0 Victory Over Portsmouth as Play Starts in English League—Aston Villa Marks Return to Top Division With 2-1 Win—Cupholders Defeated

LONDON, Aug. 27 (?).—Colorful ceremony marked the opening of the 1938-39 English football season today. More than 700,000 persons flocked to the eighty-eight carded matches, and closeness of scores all down the line augured well for a banner year.

Thirteen games in the four twenty-two-team divisions were decided by one-goal margins. Ten clubs were blanked, and draws were recorded in eight contests. Rotherham United, in the Northern Section, posted highest score of the day—a 7-1 verdict over Rochdale.

Ideal football weather prevailed, and all matches were played in brilliant sunshine. Groundsmen were busy throughout the week preparing pitches, and many of the bigger grounds showed billiard - table smoothness.

Arsenal, probably most famous club in England today, attracted the largest crowd of the day, when 58,000 persons crowded its spacious Highbury Stadium. An added feature of this match against Portsmouth was inclusion of Bryn Jones on the Gunners' line-up.

GUNNERS WIN

The Gunners enticed the Wolverhampton Wanderers and Welsh international inside forward for an all-time transfer fee of £14,000—$68,600—early in August.

Arsenal won, 2-0, and Jones stole the spotlight with a first-half goal. Rochford deflected the ball into the invaders' goal to complete scoring.

After two years in the Second Division, Aston Villa, one of the originals of the league formed in 1888, won promotion to the major division this year, and opened with a 2-1 away victory over Grimsby Town. Manchester United, also up from the Second League performed at Middlesbrough and dropped a 3-1 decision.

Ipswich Town, a team new to big-time soccer, impressed with a 4-2 victory over Southend United. The Town replaced Gillingham in the Southern Section when that team was denied re-election to the league. The newcomers held a 2-0 first-half lead.

Preston North End, cup holders, lost 2-1, at Leeds, and Wolverhampton away from home, held Derby County to a 2-2 deadlock. West Bromwich Albion and Manchester City, demoted to the Second League this year, recorded shutouts. The Albion, performing before a home-town crowd, triumphed over Luton Town 3-0, and the City also at home walloped Swansea Town 5-0.

MILLWALL IN VICTORY

After event seasons in the Southern group, Millwall went up to the Second Division and opened the nine-game half-month campaign with a 3-1 victory over Chesterfield. The team lost many scoring chances through over-eagerness in the opening forty-five minutes, and went into the second half tied 0-0. Rawlings scored twice and Welsh completed the count for the Lions. Allen replied from a penalty.

Tranmere Rovers' entry into Second Division play was spoiled by a 3-2 setback at Blackburn. Sheffield's entries in the Second League won and lost. The Wednesday blanked Bury, 2-0, and the United lost by a similar score to Notts Forest.

Bradford City, at home, showed home-town fans plenty of class with a 6-2 victory over Darlington. The club had a 5-0 first-half margin.

DIVISION I

Arsenal 2, Portsmouth 0.
Birmingham 1, Sunderland 2.
Blackpool 0, Everton 2.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Charlton Athletic 1.
Brentford 2, Huddersfield Town 1.
Derby County 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Grimsby Town 1, Aston Villa 2.
Leeds United 2, Preston North End 1.
Leicester City 2, Stoke City 2.
Liverpool 2, Chelsea 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Manchester United 1.

DIVISION II

Blackburn Rovers 3, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Coventry City 1, Burnley 1.
Fulham 3, West Ham United 2.
Manchester City 5, Swansea Town 0.
Millwall 3, Chesterfield 1.
Newcastle United 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Norwich City 1, Bradford 3.
Notts Forest 0, Sheffield United 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bury 0.
Southampton 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Luton Town 0.

DIVISION III

Northern Section

Barrow 2, Lincoln City 2.
Bradford City 6, Darlington 2.
Carlisle United 2, Hartlepools United 0.
Chester 1, Hull City 1.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Gatehead 2.
Doncaster Rovers 1, York City 0.
Halifax Town 2, Accrington Stanley 0.
New Brighton 0, Stockport County 0.
Oldham Athletic 4, Barnsley 2.
Rotherham United 7, Rochdale 1.
Southport 3, Wrexham 1.

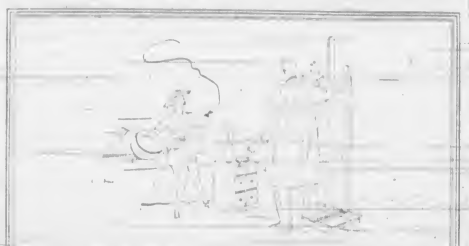
Southern Section

Bournemouth 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Brighton 3, Walsall 1.
Bristol Rovers 3, Mansfield Town 0.
Cardiff City 1, Exeter City 2.
Clapton Orient 1, Newport County 3.
Ipswich Town 4, Southend United 2.
Port Vale 1, Aldershot 3.
Reading 2, Queen's Park Rangers 4.
Swindon Town 4, Notts County 1.
Torquay United 1, Northampton Town 2.
Watford 2, Bristol City 2.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Aug. 27 (?).—Opening-day English Rugby League matches resulted as follows:

Bramley 14, Batley 6.
Castleford 12, Swinton 9.
Dewsbury 5, Bradford Northern 14.
Huddersfield 9, Leeds 31.
Hull Kingston 10, Halifax 12.
Hunslet 10, Barrow 10.
Keighley 13, Hull 2.
Liverpool Stanley 12, Broughton Rangers 10.
Rochdale Hornets 4, Warrington 37.
Salford 14, Oldham 4.
St. Helens Recs 20, Leigh 4.
Widnes 29, St. Helens 0.
Wigan 15, Wakefield Trinity 11.
York 12, Featherstone 4.



That elusive quality known as Personality has puzzled many an artist—but adepts in the art of gracious living know that it is to be found in one famous cigarette—Wills's GOLD FLAKE.

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Ambers Being Dethroned

Henry Armstrong (right), who packs dynamite in his mitts and who has now fought his way to three boxing championships, is shown sending a left to the jew of Defender Lew Ambers in their fifteen-round battle at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Armstrong won the lightweight crown by a decision.

CLUBMEN TO PLAY EAGLES

Rithet Cup Baseball Finals Open Tomorrow at the Athletic Park

VICTORS over Pitzer & Nex in the preliminary play-downs for possession of the historic Rithet Cup, symbolic of the city baseball championship, Eagles will open against the Victoria Club tomorrow evening in the finals. The game will be played at the Royal Athletic Park and will get under way at 6 o'clock.

Eagles disposed of the gasmen by the hard way, losing the first game, taking the second, tying the third and winning the fourth. In the deciding tussle the birdmen crashed out three homers, Steve Dune hitting two balls over the Pembroke Street fence and Playing Manager Bill Bridgewood hitting one to deep rightfield.

Bland-thatched Stan Davies, who handcuffed the Pitzer & Nex batters, shutting them out, 9-0, will parade to the hillock tomorrow evening against the clubbers. Davies limited the gasmen to three bingles, and his clubmate, figure he can hold the Victoria Club hitters in check.

Manager Tommy Reidell has four hurlers, Sonny Walker, Lloyd Cann, Ray Maitland and 'Chuck' Rowe, ready to throw into the fray against the feathered tribe, and will not announce his starting pitcher until a few minutes before game time. Idle since they defeated Pitzer & Nex to gain the bye in the final play-offs, the clubbers have had a number of good workout and are ready to sweep through to the championship.

HASTINGS PARK RACING

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs.

Thistle Ace 109
Tamarda 111
Spartan Boy 111
Bonnie Breaker 111
Hey Gage 111
Boost Jester 111
Modesty Maid 111
Miss Dalen 108
Also eligible:
Wistaria 108
Barri 108
Thunder Hawk 108
St. Gleeth 108

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs.

Grenoma 116
Valerie Jean 116
Ms Mimi 116
Gipsy 116
Crankler 112
Sugar Creek 110
Love D 110
Boundaloo 107
Also eligible:
Tiberius 116
Miss Nanes 112
Starship 112
Ruffled 104

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs.

Ida B
Dr. Darty
Valor Tess
Dragger
Love Sick
Dr. Peck 109
Plume Bud

FOURTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and upward, Western Canada bred, six furlongs.

Bedoin 109
Gran Slam
Compliqué
Eagle Crest 112
Dry Hick 112
Pearlma 112
Lightship 112
Pearlie Pet 112
Also eligible:
Miss Dixie
Halleck
Beacon Warm

FIFTH RACE—The Omnibus Plate, Racing Association Stakes, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

Kearney II
A Private Heather
Good Hit
A Fast Gamble
B. B. Miss
Jakarta
B. Warm
Sandy Girl
B. H. C. H.
B. H. M. Polar Centre

SIXTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and upward, Western Canada bred, one mile and seventy yards.

Mahogany Chief 109
Lunge 109
Pennant Hill 109
Silverdale 109
O Fiesta 103
Sunny Dolan 100
I'm Alone 111
Also eligible:
Bill Easter 116
Monpek 113
Rose Quince 106
Cisco Kid 108

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and one-eighth.

Phoak 119
Brewsifter 103
Fenjerl 110
Bay Sister 105
Jack Mr 105
Chattanooga 100
Dr. Pike 105
Sergeant 103
Also eligible:
Sidgar 110
Bonny 96
Fairly Sun 111
Aculeus 107

EIGHTH RACE—Hurdle, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong.

Irish Herald 140
Mehmandar 14
A. Lucky 110
Has a Mate 140
Gracious 14
Lonesome Signal 14
Also eligible:
Nemesion 13
Kill Crowd 13
As Mahmoud 14
A. Greenwell, Stable-Carney entry.

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds, $750 and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Bets Mortgage 113
Wenetch 114
Prime Gaelic 107
Mytuth 107
Hub Petty 117
Sweet Pekoe 108
Dunbar 113
Mac M. J. 105
Also eligible:
Sailor Creek 101
Demarco 106
Chosen Heir 100
Hands Bleeding 113

Weather cloudy, track fast.
First post, 2.15 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BLANKS CLEVELAND AFTER FINE DISPLAY

Continued from Page 13

Batteries—Beck, Jonas and Spindel; Gibson and Spring.

Second Game

		R	H	E
Seattle	010 400 0—5	12	2	
San Francisco	100 100 0—2	5	0	

Batteries—Barrett and Fernandez; Kompal, Stratz and Spring.

		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	100 000 000—1	6	2	
Sacramento	110 000 11x—4	8	1	

Batteries—Bittner and Raimondi; Humphries and Franks.

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	100 000 201 1—5	8	1	
San Diego	200 000 110 0—4	9	1	

Batteries—Thomas and Dickey; Chaplin, Humphreys and Hogan.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	R.	H	E.
Wenatchee	1	7	1
Spokane	3	4	1

Batteries—Andrews, Dibble and Kearse; Sertbner and Clawitter.

	R	H	E
Tacoma	12	13	0
Bellingham	3	8	4

Batteries—Isekite and Volpi; Shutt, Salisbury, Harris and Dupper.

	R	H	E
Vancouver	6	10	1
Yakima	4	11	1

Batteries—Hume, Cippelt and Blasnicki; Johnson, Miller and Lorenz.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 7, Jersey City 3.
Toronto 6-4, Montreal 1-2.
Baltimore 2, Syracuse 5.
Rochester 1, Buffalo 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 11, Minneapolis 15.
Columbus 2, St. Paul 8.
Louisville 2, Kansas City 7.
Indianapolis 4-7, Milwaukee 9-8.

FOOTBALL MEETING

Saanich Inter-City Football Club will hold a meeting at Alex. Hall Burnside Road, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All players and other interested are invited to attend.

GAVE HIM THE SACK

A [illegible] asked his shop boy to be surprised when he returned from the market on Monday morning there was the boy scrubbing hard at the blocks.

Here my lad, he said, I thought I gave you the sack on Saturday!

Yes, said the boy, and don't you [illegible] when I get time.

COWICHAN AND ALBIONS HANG UP VICTORIES

Up-Islanders Defeat Victoria Cricket Club—Albions Beat C's

Sparked to victory by the fine batting of Twite, who played a splendid innings of 67 runs, visiting Cowichan cricketers, yesterday, defeated the Victoria Cricket Club, 129 to 126, in a league match at Macdonald Park.

Playing at Beacon Hill Park, Albions finally took the Five C's into camp when they registered a 187 to 118 triumph in a benefit match played for Hoggarth, popular groundsman. Les Gibbons and Stenton batted well for the winners, putting on 78 and 48 runs, respectively. Griffin was high bat for the churchmen with a well-played 36.

Scores:

FIVE C's

Griffin, b E. D. Freeman	36
J. Payne, b Stenton	24
Yoxall, lbw, b Stenton	12
G. Payne, ct Stenton, b E. D. Freeman	4
Comley, b Stenton	9
P. C. Payne, b Stenton	9
Pillar, ct and b Gibbons	5
Rhodes, b Stenton	0
McIlvenny, run out	2
Attwell, run out	10
Petch, not out	1
Extras	9
Total	118

ALBIONS

Pritchard, lbw, b J. Payne	6
Gibbons, ct McIlvenny, b Attwell	78
E. D. Freeman, run out	8
Hurn, st Yoxall, b J. Payne	1
P. Freeman, ct Yoxall, b J. Payne	1
Stenton, b Attwell	48
Hoggarth, not out	3
Dymint, b Attwell	20
Wilkinson, b Attwell	0
Bennett, ct G. Payne, b P. C. Payne	17
Jones, ct Rhodes, b G. Payne	0
Extras	5
Total	187

Bowling Analysis

Five C's	O.	W	R
Gibbons	5	1	34
Stenton	13	5	50
E. D. Freeman	4	2	6
P. Freeman	3	0	19

Albion—	O	W	R.
J. Payne	10	3	74
G. Payne	7	1	26
Attwell	10	4	45
P. C. Payne	5	1	19
C. Pillar	2	0	13

VICTORIA

J. Sparks, ct Sweatman, b Fox	4
A. J. Collett, b Fox	5
A. Gillespie, lbw, b Johnston	11
H. A. Tomalin, lbw, b Green	0
G. C. Grant, ct Twite, b Johnston	16
R. A. Pennington, ct Vaughan, b Johnston	44
E. P. Gillespie, ct Fox, b Green	9
M. Lee, ct Pain, b Johnston	0
P. Austin, ct Johnston, b Twite	1
I. Macdonald, b Thorne	11
J. S. Tyhurst, b Thorne	0
Bossom, not out	2
Lethaby, ct Thorne, b Fox	14
Extras	9
Total	126

COWICHAN

Collison, b Austin	39
Johnston, b A. Gillespie	0
Twite, ct E. Gillespie, b Austin	67
Fox, ct Macdonald, b Austin	0
Vaughan, lbw, b A. Gillespie	6
Thorne, not out	32
Green, b Austin	3
Wilkinson, b Austin	0
Pain, ct Tyhurst, b Gillespie	8
Corbishley, not out	1
Extras	7
Total (for eight wickets)	129

Chanter and Sweatman did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Victoria	O	W.	R.
Fox	7.2	3	20
Green	10	2	33
Johnston	6	4	36
Twite	4	1	23
Thorne	4	2	5

Cowichan—	O	W	R.
A. Gillespie	10	3	32
I. Macdonald	9	0	36
Bossom	4	0	8
Austin	6	5	26

DiMaggio Equals Big League Mark Against Indians

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (?).—Joe DiMaggio's third triple of the game with two out in the ninth inning sent two runs across to give the Yankees an 8-7 victory over Cleveland Indians in the opener of a double-header today.

By whacking three triples in one game, DiMaggio tied the modern major league record set by Dave Orsain of Pittsburgh Pirates back in 1905 and equaled four times since then by Charlie Hollocher of Chicago Cubs in 1922, Earle Combs of the Yankees in 1927, Charley Gehringer of Detroit Tigers, in 1929, and Joe Kuhel, then of the Washington Senators, last year.

DiMaggio's three three-baggers came in consecutive times at bat, in the sixth, eighth and ninth innings.

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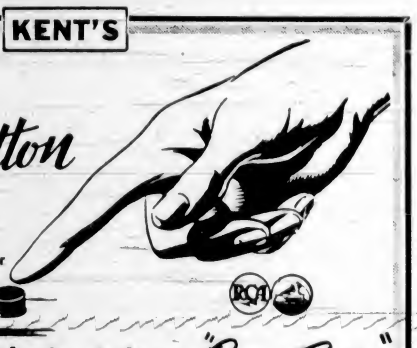
...to switch on the light
...start your car
...start your refrigerator
...start a vacuum cleaner...



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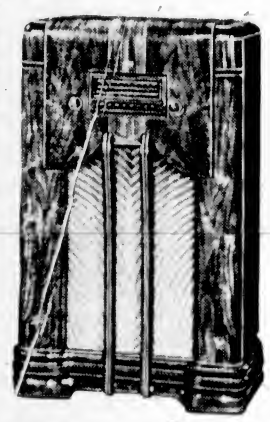
A lovely console created by RCA Victor cabinet artists, with domestic and foreign broadcasts, including police, aviation and amateur calls. Improved electric tuning selects any one of six stations instantly.

Big, straight line dial, easy to see, easy to use.

Variable tone control and automatic tone compensation, 12-inch dynamic speaker.

Victrola push-button on panel.



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¾ to 1-Ton White Trucks

Enclosed body. Good running order. Real value—from $250.00

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.

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Lawn Bowling

With a large entry list the annual bacon match was run off Friday evening on the greens of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club. The home club aggregation won the tussle from the visitors by a 165 to 135 score.

The results follow:

BURNSIDE		VISITORS	
H. Clapp		H. Davis	
F. Stock		F. Coombe	
A. Stewart		A. McCandlish	
J. W. Mercer		A. P. Mitchell	
Total	20	Total	11
[illegible]		R. Mullen	
[illegible]		J. Richardson	
Pollard		W. Peddie	
A. Goodall		F. Spooner	
Total		Total	
W. Prentice		F. G. Sherwood	
[illegible]		J. Scoville	
A. Pastfair		A. Marrington	
T. M. Dickinson		R. A. C. Dewdney	
Total	13	Total	
H. N. Gordon		F. Forrest	
A. Keane		[illegible]	
A. Jordan		Major Beaumont	
F. Mills		J. P. Collins	
Total	9	Total	9
F. Fairham		A. Wilson	
H. Pitts		P. Harris	
F. [illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
A. W. Green		J. Kinnear	
A. A. Pearse		J. McMillan	
A. M. Simpson		A. McKechnie	
H. Hayward		[illegible]	
Total	21	Total	
[illegible]		D. McMillan	
J. McCandlish		W. Wade	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
Total		Total	26
[illegible]		A. Hall	
[illegible]		F. Taylor	
[illegible]		G. Dixon	
[illegible]		G. Orford	
Total	24	Total	

WELL BROUGHT UP

Magistrate—Where were you born?

Prisoner—East End.

Magistrate—Were you brought up there?

Prisoner—Lumme, no; dozens of times.

YOU NEED ? NEW SHOES

FOR MEN

SMARTEST NEW FALL STYLES ARE HERE!

Modern Shoe Co.

CORNER YATES AND GOVERNMENT

Arcade Bowling Alleys

Pemberton Building

OPENING FOR THE SEASON

On Wednesday, August 31, 1938

At 6 P.M.

CLOSING SCORES IN O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, Aug. 27 (?).—Close of play scores in England first-class cricket matches started today:

Lancashire, 338 runs for seven wickets (Hopwood, 120, Paynter, 98) vs. Warwickshire at Blackpool.

Derbyshire, 309 (Wortnington, 56, Smith, five for 25) Leicestershire, four runs for no wickets, at Ashby.

Middlesex, 241, Surrey, 18 runs for no wickets, at Lord's.

Northamptonshire, 200 (Nelson 50 not out), Worcestershire, 50 runs for six wickets, at Worcester.

Nottinghamshire, 203 (Hardstaff 84, not out; Boyes, five for 56), Hampshire, 98 for three, at Bournemouth.

Yorkshire, 326 for eight (Sellers 70) vs. Kent, at Dover.

Glamorgan, 150 (Farnes, seven for 73), Essex, 320 for nine, at Clacton.

Australians, 336 (Brown, 75, Hassett, 74, Wood, four for 96), Sussex, 43 runs for no wickets, at Hove.

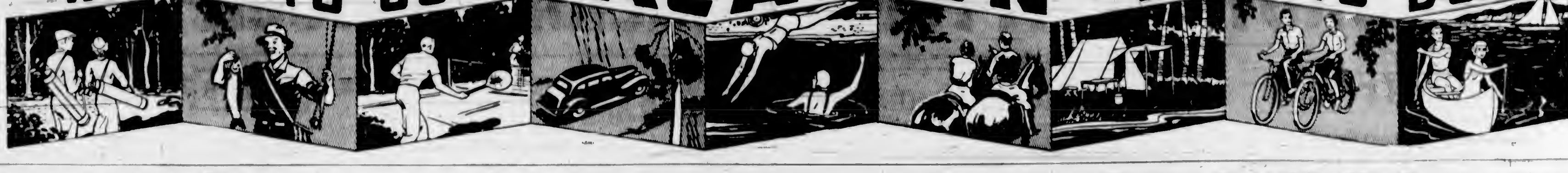
ONTARIO HORSE MISSES RECORD

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 (?).—Simcoe Hanover, a bay stallion owned by J. T. Payette of Penetang, Ont., failed today by one-half second to equal the track record here for 2:09 pacers when he ran the third heat of a harness race for this class in 2:05 to defeat Dillon Mc by a head.

Simcoe Harvester showed his heels to the field in the first heat when Dillon Mc, owned by T. Meldrum of Beamsville, Ont., finished second but the two contenders finished in a dead heat in the second, and split first and second money.

In a special race for women drivers, Miss B. Clarke of Brantford, Ont., drove Earl Widows Bell Patch to victory in three straight heats in the 2:17 to 2:22 pace and trot.

· WHERE TO GO · VACATION · WHAT TO DO ·



VICTORIA IS KNOWN AS THE CENTRE OF BEAUTIFUL DRIVES

Those Searching for Late Summer Holiday Will Find a Perfect Setting in the Vicinity of Victoria—Good Roads Lead to Upper Island Resorts

WITH the opening of schools looming close ahead, it must be realized that the end of the Summer is not so far off. The lovely weather which has been ours for so long cannot last forever and soon the shortening days will proclaim that Fall is upon us.

Nevertheless there are still weeks of vacation time ahead, for there are many who deliberately wait until September for their annual holidays, knowing the glorious days to be found in the month of turning leaves and freshening air. While the climatic conditions of Vancouver Island are moderate at all times, yet there is a charm all its own to the changing season that holds undeniable attractions.

Visitors to Victoria and Vancouver Island, no less than the residents who have still their vacation to come, have a wide scope of choice in attractive outings, both close to the city and farther afield.

CITY OF FLOWERS

In addition to the city itself, known to all as the "city of flowers," the area adjacent may be divided into three separate section. Saanich Peninsula, extending away from the capital city to a distance of twenty-one miles, every one of which is packed with scenery of quiet rural beauty, holds a charm all its own. Leaving Victoria on Quadra Street, it is not long before the city drops behind and you are in the heart of a quiet farming community. At Royal Oak the road forks and it is possible to drive in a long loop that follows the shores of the peninsula the whole distance, and to return to Royal Oak, having made a complete circle of Mount Newton. The view of blue sea, green islands and distant snowpeaks is one that makes the drive well worth while, apart from the spots of beauty and interest that are legion along the road.

ON SOOKE ROAD

Or follow the Island Highway north from Victoria, and at Colwood, close to the famous golf links of that name, the Sooke Road branches off. The surfaced highway leading to this lovely spot is in perfect condition, and Sooke Harbor is less than an hour's drive from the city. Here are many spots that recall the old days of the pioneers and the gold rush into Leech Town, up the Sooke River. The nature of the country is little changed from the days when the miners landed their supplies close to the mouth of the Sooke River and trekked in with wagons to the now deserted mining town.

SPORTSMAN'S PLAYGROUND

Sooke is justly famous as a sportsman's playground, holding such attractions as excellent tennis courts, facilities for boating and bathing, first-class accommodation and the best of fresh water and salt water fishing. East Sooke, on the other side of the sheltered harbor, is reached by a branch road that has recently undergone many improvements and is now a delightful drive. From Sooke Harbor the road continues past Jordan River, running close to Kemp Lake, which is becoming famous for its fishing, to end in a construction camp that every year carries the highway closer to the ultimate goal of Port Renfrew.

The Malahat scenic drive is one that combines glorious mountain scenery with the utmost comfort in driving. Though the road climbs high above the blue waters of the Saanich Inlet, with often a sheer drop below to the treetops on the water's edge, yet so extensive have been the improvements to the road the last few years that now there is no more risk and little more wear on the car than the same number of miles traversed over city streets.

Shawnigan Lake lies off to the left of the highway, well above sea level. Here the added attractions of fresh water fishing, riding along forest trails, tennis, golf and first-class accommodation rank second to none.

AROUND DUNCAN

Past Mill Bay, Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay and Koksilah the road continues to Duncan. Here is the junction of the highway and the road to Maple Bay. This lovely land-locked sea is only two hours' drive from Victoria, with warm bathing from a shingle beach and the opportunity of boating and riding open to the visitor.

A few miles past Duncan on the highway the road turns off to Cowichan Lake, famed as one of the best-known fishing grounds on the Island. From here it is possible to secure canoes and Indian guides to make the exciting trip down the Cowichan River to Cowichan Bay.

North on the highway the visitor passes through such picturesque towns and villages as Chemainus, Ladysmith and South Wellington, reaching the city of Nanaimo, just seventy-five miles from Victoria. Here is an up-to-date city right on the water, connected to Vancouver by scheduled passenger and auto ferry service. Such sights as the "Old Bastion" bring vividly to mind the days when protection was necessary against the Indians. Although a coaling town, Nanaimo is clean and pretty, with a well-kept golf course just beyond the city limits.

Parksville is reached after a drive through rolling wooded country, passing such beauty spots as Nanoose and Craig's Crossing. Here, forming the main street of the settlement, is the Pacific Highway, leading to Alberni and Port Alberni. Past Cameron Lake and the "tall timber" of Cathedral Grove, the well-surfaced road runs through to the head of the Alberni Canal. The twin cities serve an area rich in sport and beauty, including Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake.

QUALICUM BEACH

A few miles beyond Parksville on the Island Highway lies Qualicum Beach, perhaps one of the most famous resorts on the Pacific Coast. The long expanse of white firm sand, the wonderful bathing, hunting and fishing, the beautiful drives that may be taken in the vicinity all vie in popularity with the golf course and the tennis courts.

Past Big Qualicum River, through Bowser, Deep Bay, Fanny Bay and Union Bay the traveler reaches Royston, where the branch road leads to Cumberland. Here the sandy beach, warm bathing and boating invite the traveler to make a stay.

Courtenay, on the Puntledge River, is a picturesque town of excellent stores. A few miles further on the settlement of Comox is reached. Here is an ideal holiday spot with fishing, hunting, golf and tennis. Campbell River lies close to the end of the Island Highway, the headquarters of the famous Tyee Club known for fishing and hunting all over the world.

Victoria Claimed to Be Most English

SIX thousand miles removed from Great Britain, Victoria, capital city of British Columbia, is regarded as more English than England itself. Situated on the southern tip of Vancouver Island and within sight of the State of Washington, Victoria has few of the physical characteristics associated with other Canadian and American cities. Outwardly and traditionally it is thoroughly English, and to visit Victoria is in effect to visit England. Its "cops" are helmeted and called "Bobbies"; its tidy homes, its clipped yew trees and holly hedges are, in the best manner, English. The surrounding countryside is definitely reminiscent of the Lake Country of England and partly of Devonshire. In the layout are shown three typical Victoria views. Upper left is a home in the Oak Bay district, covered with rambler roses; upper right are the Parliament Buildings, and below is one of the many ornate shrubs that lend gaiety and charm to private gardens throughout the district. The sketch map shows the location of Victoria, some of the main motor tours of the Island and a few of the ferry and steamship routes connecting the Island with the Mainland of British Columbia and the State of Washington.

Note: This article is one of a series of eight, prepared by the Bureau of Tourist Information, under the direction of Major Gordon Smith, commissioner, and forwarded to every principal newspaper on the North American Continent.

Many Visitors Are Charmed by Beauty Of Duncan District

Lake and Seaside Resorts Are Within Easy Reach—Fishing, Sports and Scenic Beauty Well Known to All—Running the River Is Novel Experience

DUNCAN, forty-five miles from Victoria on the Island Highway, is one of the most picturesque little cities on the entire scenic route to the north of the Island. Through the fact that it is but a short two-hour drive from the Capital, it is a favorite stop for lunch for those who are driving leisurely with the object of taking in as much of the different points of scenic beauty as possible.

The finest of accommodation is offered, both for those who wish a quick meal or for the traveler who wishes to stay overnight.

SCENES NEAR DUNCAN

Duncan is the turning point for those who wish to visit Maple Bay, where a lovely beach, good accommodation and lovely scenery awaits them. The road from Duncan turns across the railway tracks and passes through a residential district en route. About five miles further on it dips down with surprising suddenness to reach Maple Bay. This is a landlocked sheet of salt water, sheltered and warm. The spreading trees from which it derives its name make a fine showing along the shores. Boats may be had for a row or for the fishing enthusiast, for salmon and grilse take well in the bay. Bathing is warm and safe for children.

Duncan also forms the headquarters for trains and stages leaving for Cowichan Lake, twenty-one miles distant. The road to the lake leaves the highway some three miles from Duncan and plunges into the heart of wild country. The road is in excellent shape and no major hills are to be found. It reaches Cowichan Lake at the southern end where the Cowichan River empties the body of water and goes winding away to the sea. Fine trout fishing is to be had both in the river and the lake. Boats and launches are available for parties who wish to explore far afield, for the lake extends far back into the hills.

These two beauty spots, of widely different types and directions, are not alone in making Duncan the centre of an ideal vacation ground. The town forms the centre of a rich farming district, and woods and fields are on all hands. Cowichan Bay, four miles on the Victoria side of Duncan, is famous for its fishing. Crofton is another bay, an old deserted smelter town, which is rapidly becoming widely known for its lovely beaches and warm bathing.

Down the Cowichan In a Canoe

An Adventure for the Visitor to the Island's Wonderland.

Many people feel when they land in Victoria that they have stepped back two or three decades in the world's history; when they pole down the Cowichan River they feel they have in many ways gone back as many centuries.

Most men and a large number of women dreamed when boys and girls of voyaging down some great Western river, the canoe now gliding over translucent lakes, now being skillfully navigated through raging cataracts and torrents. The nights during such a voyage, which, of course, lasted many weeks, were spent camped on the shore, with sweet bracken or fir twigs for a couch and the dark blue Western sky for a ceiling.

Probably the dream passed with the passing of the years, or if sometimes remembered is regretfully thought of as one of those childhood fancies that will never be realized in the busy workaday world in which most of us live. Yet you can make it a reality by "shooting the Cowichan." This trip will give you all the thrills you dreamed of as a child and yet takes but one day, or if you want to stop and fish for cutthroat trout, two or three days.

Victoria, B.C., is your first objective. Call at Victoria Publicity Bureau and make your arrangements. Then you drive from Victoria to Duncan, forty-two miles up the Island Highway, at Duncan taking the Cowichan Lake Road to the headwaters of the Cowichan River at Cowichan Lake. Here you will find the Cowichan Indian river men and the canoes. These canoes are twenty-four feet from stem to stern, with a five-foot beam, and are dug out and carved from one piece of West Coast cedar.

SHALLOW DRAFT

With three passengers, two boatmen and supplies they draw but six inches of water. They are made after the same pattern and by the same methods as all the canoes that have been made before them for use on the Cowichan ever since the first one was poled down the river many thousands of years ago. When you come to the river and see the canoes floating as buoyantly on the swift running water, their sombre blackness impresses you and you think of Noah's Ark "pitched within and without with pitch." But on looking closer you note that no pitch or paint has been used, but the outside of the canoes has been seared black with fire.

You step aboard at 8.30 a.m. and within three minutes have lost sight of all signs of civilization. You are in a boat identical with those made thousands of years ago. The two boatmen speak monosyllabically now and again, using the same language as has been spoken by their forbears for thousands of years. They use the same style of wooden paddle and the same style of green, clear fir saplings as poles. The boats have not altered, the river has not altered, the men have not altered. You have stepped back two or three thousand years.

ABUNDANT WILD LIFE

Look, there are three Island deer drinking! One of the Indians slaps the water with his paddle, and in a flash the deer vanish into the dense evergreen forest and a burnished black raven rises from its perch on a dead windfall. Herons flying lazily up from the river all the time and wild duck abound. Eagles perch on nearby branches, cutthroat trout rise here and there. The canoes glide silently on, the boatmen keeping way by an occasional twist or turn of the paddle. The sibilant stillness of the forest primeval is around us.

As the canoe slips softly round a curve suddenly broken water is seen right ahead, white snarling water stretching from bank to bank and daring us in advance. Quickly the canoes gain speed until they are dashing madly forward only to be suddenly brought to a dead stop by the boatmen stabbing the points of their green fir poles into the bottom of the river and holding the boats against them. The white, broken water boils into foam all around, but the canoes are held motionless.

NARROW CHANNELS

Neither boatman speaks to the other, they seem to sense each other's thoughts. There is one, and one only, narrow channel. The canoe is brought round by the pressure of the poles until its prow enters the channel, the current seems to lift the boat and we race forward. But the boatmen never lose control, continually plunging their bending green fir saplings into the river bottom and checking our speed.

That is the Cowichan River. Placid fishing pools quickly merging into wild broken rushing water, the scenery along the banks forever changing. Here the banks are low, the forest growing out into the river, while but a few yards on the river has eaten its deep way through a limestone hill, the sides of which rise above us, carved as grotesquely as the gargoyles on a mediaeval cathedral.

Then there are the portages, some permanent as when passing the falls, others temporary and due to logjams. And do not forget lunch on shore or on flat, sun-baked rocks, and camping at night by fishing pools, if the trip is of two or more days' duration.

It is generally round about 5 or 6 o'clock—near sundown—when the river brings the canoes back to civilization at Duncan, and you step out on to land and incidentally back into the present in the form of a waiting motor car. You are loath to leave the Cowichan. For eight hours you have tasted of the past and now the present seems flat and unpalatable. But also you are happy, for you have realized a childhood's dream and it was good.

"George is afraid that he will be buried alive."

He needn't worry, he is such a bore that he could work his way out.

ON THE OTHER FOOT

First Burglar—Did you get anything?

Second Burglar—No, the fellow that lives there is a lawyer.

First Burglar—Did you lose anything?

CLAYOQUOT IS FINE RESORT

West Coast Settlement Has Comfortable Hotel—Lovely Scenery in Vicinity

Clayoquot, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, draws many visitors during the Summer months with the attractions of holiday that is completely different from anything they can get elsewhere.

The settlement is reached either by C.P.R. boat on a scheduled run from Victoria and Port Alberni, or by launch to Ucluelet and over the road to Tofino. From Tofino it is a short distance across inland waters to the village of Clayoquot.

Beautifully situated on a long, white shell beach, Clayoquot is the centre for a wonderland of sport and scenic trips. The famous Long Beach is but a short distance away and there are miles of inland waters to be explored. These arms of the sea extend far inland, many of them untouched by man, with natural meadows running down to the water's edge.

Clayoquot is served by the Clayoquot Hotel, at the head of the wharf the steamers call. It has a long reputation for modern comfort in the heart of beautiful country. Fishing, hunting and hiking are at their best in the district.

KILMALU SHORT WAY FROM CITY

Popular Resort Lies Close to Highway Just Above Mill Bay—Many Drive From Victoria

On the Island Highway, just beyond Mill Bay, lies the road that leads down to Kilmalu, a delightful resort, right on the water's edge. A comfortable guest house, beautifully furnished, overlooks the water across an excellent beach. Extensive private grounds and an excellent garden insure privacy and a quiet restful atmosphere.

While catering to guests by the day, week or month, Kilmalu is rapidly earning a splendid reputation as an objective for a drive from the city. Not thirty miles away, over good roads, it is the rendezvous for Victorians and visitors alike who come to enjoy the delightful meals, home cooked and delicious, which are served in beautiful surroundings.

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL
Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.
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Modern ... camp ... cottages. New up-to-date coffee shop. Boats, bathing ... teas, ice cream, etc. Post office, service station. Dances every Saturday night, six-piece orchestra. Admission, 35c

SOOKE

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Where a week will be much enjoyed if spent in a cabin at the water's edge or in the lodge. The quiet wood and trails are inviting for walks or riding. Good ... for hire at 75c per hour. Tennis and badminton, swimming and boating. Call in on your next drive and try our home-made scones with jam or honey.

WOODSIDE FARM Sooke, V.I., B.C.—On the West Coast Road
Ideal for a peaceful holiday. Tennis, bowling, hiking and bathing. Children's playground. SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS, 75c. Lunches and Supper from 50c. Teas, ice cream. Produce from the home farm. Write or phone for information. A. Gibbs, 1x, Sooke.

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation. Boats, bathing ... indoor badminton, dancing, archery, billiards. Good cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, suppers. Inclusive rates to June 30, $16 weekly; July and August, $18 weekly. Saddle horses, 75c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Enjoy a Holiday at
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(600 Feet Above Sea Level)
Really Warm Bathing—Safe Beach
Sailing and Aquaplaning, Riding and Tennis
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DUNCAN

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Modern in Every Way — Luncheon and Fountain Service.
Where Courtesy, Quality and Service Range Supreme.

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... bracing air ... this mountain lake ... 2,200 ft. elevation and 40 miles from ... fishing ... and ... swimming, tennis, dancing ... horseback riding and mountaineering. Reached from Vancouver by Union Steamship and P.G.E. Railway ... the most glorious scenery in B.C. Round trip $4.25. Information Union Steamship, Victoria, or write Alex Philip, prop.

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A famous sea beach and resort, less than two hours from Vancouver. Golf, Boating, Swimming, Tennis. ROOM AND BOARD $12.00 A WEEK. For Reservations write W. E. Barnes, Manager.

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BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Grades VIII to XII
For Particulars, Fees, Etc., Apply to the Headmaster

Cranleigh House School
FOR BOYS
The Oak Bay Day School
Cadboro Bay Road Empire 8214
C. V. Milton, A.C.P.

Glenlyon Preparatory School
FOR BOYS 8 TO 15
School Reopens Monday, September 12
Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson, M.A.
1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria

Malvern House School
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Established 1924
Opens September 12
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Norfolk House School
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Boarding and Day School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Autumn Term Starts on Tuesday, September 13
Headmistress: Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A.
Garden 3734

Qualicum Beach School
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For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster

Royal Roads School
161 Lampson Street, Esquimalt
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Grade IX
Boys up to 8 Years
Headmistress: Miss Ruth W. Johnson
Reopens September 9

Shawnigan Lake School
BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Headmaster, C. W. Lonsdale

St. Christopher's School
OAK BAY
Preparatory and Kindergarten
NEXT TERM BEGINS SEPT. 7
Headmistress
Miss Ashworth, L.L.C.M.

St. Margaret's School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Headmistress: Miss Barton
Vice-Headmistress
Miss H. M. Pease, B.A.
Empire 3013

St. Michael's School
FOR BOYS
Day and Residential
Est. 1910
For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster, K. C. Symons, M.A. Oxon.
Next Term Starts September 7

Queen Margaret's School
Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Principals
Miss N. C. Denny, A.R.R.C.
Miss D. R. Geoghegan, B.A.

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Headmaster
Rev. G. Herbert Bearrett, B.A.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS ARE ESSENTIALLY CANADIAN SCHOOLS

Emphasis Laid on the Fact That Private Control Does Not Mean Exclusion in Any Way—Character Training and No Co-Education Is Only Difference

By C. V. MILTON
(Hon. Secretary B.C. Private Schools Association)

ALTHOUGH emphasis has lately been laid on the fact that our private schools are modelled after the famous schools of the Old Country, we particularly wish to correct the error that these institutions are not truly Canadian, and we hope to convince the public that our great work is to produce a Canadian citizenry of the highest type.

Probably in only two respects do these schools differ from the public schools of the province, that is, in their approach to character training and in the fact that they have no faith in co-education for 'teen-age girls and boys.

FOUNDATION OF CHARACTER

The private schools hold that no system of character training can be of any value unless it be based upon religion. Christianity, with no emphasis upon creed, is the rock upon which for many years we of the private schools have relied in our effort to produce worth-while citizens.

A further difference is that we believe that much more effective work for boys can be done by men, and for girls by women. Work and play for boys and for girls are things apart, and the private school holds that only those whose experiences are akin can properly cater to their intra and extra-classroom needs.

TRULY CANADIAN

British, perhaps, in these respects are our private schools, but to those parents who fear that we offer their children anything tending to divert them from true Canadianism, we point out that many of our teachers are Canadian-born and trained, and that the great majority of our old boys" and "old girls" are living with us in Canada, successful, respected and doing wonderful work in the development of this great, growing nation.

CANADIAN SCHOOLS

At a recent meeting of the British Columbia Private Schools Association it was pointed out that many parents of this country have no idea that our work in the private school is mainly to prepare children for a life in the Old Country. We are now enlisting the help of the press in our effort to demonstrate that we are, above all else, Canadian schools, endeavoring to add our quota in the great task of establishing firmly a true democracy in our country.

Another point on which we are anxious to enlighten the public is that, in connection with our schools, there is no "privacy" in the literal sense of the word.

Private enterprise, private ownership, yes, but by no means private education. While private control means naturally that we may choose our material, it by no means follows that our doors are closed to any Canadian or other pupils. Examination of our rolls would reveal the fact that our children come from all walks of life and from every corner of the globe.

Nor do we hold aloof in "privacy" from the educational system of our province. High school principals can vouch for the fact that many of their most useful students have transferred from private schools, and in our schools are many children who have come direct from the public school, and in no case has any loss been experienced by the change.

BEST CO-OPERATION

Close co-operation between the private and public schools is best exemplified in the successful operation for some twenty-five years of the Oak Bay Schools' Athletic Association. This association is governed by members of the staffs of both types of schools in the municipality, who join forces to direct the out-of-school needs of their young charges. It is no unusual sight to see a game being played on a private school field, by public and private schoolboys, supervised, maybe, by a private school man, maybe by a member of the public school staff.

While, naturally, most of our school gatherings are of necessity invitation affairs, any member of the public who is interested in school work will always receive a cordial welcome, and visits to the school are by no means limited to parents and other interested parties. Independence, rather than privacy, is the feature of our schools, both school and parent have the privilege of choice, and in that sense alone is a private school really "private."

BOYS' CAMP SUCCESSFUL

Students From St. Louis College Complete Stay At Deep Cove

St. Louis College which will this year celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary has made another advance in the training for good citizenship with the establishment of a Summer camp for its students. Thirty-two boys, under the direction of the Reverend Brother Walsh, principal, and Brother English, scoutmaster, and Bill Drayton, matriculation graduate, have just returned from Deep Cove. So much did they enjoy themselves that the original ten-day camping period was extended to two weeks. Much interest in the camp was evident among the friends of the school, with many visitors coming out.

REGULAR COURSE

The courses followed at St. Louis College are those laid down by the Department of Education, commencing with grade three and finishing with junior matriculation. In addition an effort is made by daily instruction in Christian doctrine to build character according to Christian principles. For non-Catholics this course is optional.

As all games are now organized, there is keen interest in the various forms of sport, which include soccer, basketball, softball and hardball. Among the extra-curricular activities there has been recorded the keenest interest in gymnastics since their introduction two years ago. With the recent changes in the school building, a special room has been set aside for boxing and wrestling and it is expected that these will this year receive their quota of enthusiasts.

CRANLEIGH HAS DAY BOYS ONLY

Cranleigh House School Founded 1920—Sports Encouraged

Cranleigh House School was founded in 1920, as a small school specializing in preparing boys for the Royal Canadian Naval College, at that time located in Esquimalt. When this latter institution was closed, the headmaster continued Cranleigh, and turned his attention to preparatory and high school work, but still kept the idea of a smaller school, where each boy could receive individual attention and tuition, and where progress could be assured.

Some years ago Mr. Milton, following the practice of many of the more important schools of the Old Land, decided to run a day school for day boys only, leaving boarders to transfer to a boarding school. Cranleigh House is now the only private school catering exclusively to the needs of day scholars, and its continued success has proved the wisdom of the move.

This school has always enjoyed an enviable reputation for its sporting activities. With over two and a half acres of playground, a well-equipped gymnasium, a football field, and tennis courts, and with Mr. Milton himself sharing and supervising all games, every boy benefits from a full share of physical training. The annual exhibition of gymnastics and boxing is one of the most popular indoor events of the school year.

The school is a member of the British Columbia Private Schools Association, Mr. Milton being the honorary secretary of the Vancouver Island group.

SCHOOL OPENS WAY TO CAREER

Academy of Useful Arts Enters Its Eighth Year—Designing Taught

At this season, the school year being finished, many girls are spending time and thought on the choice of a career or vocation. The problem is solved for many women and girls by the Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort Street, enabling them to specialize in the work to which they may feel best fitted.

For those with artistic talent there is no better or surer way to earn a living than by designing and dressmaking. Parents who encourage their daughters to learn to sew are giving them something which cannot be taken away or lost.

The academy is entering on its eighth year, and from the time of its inception has gone steadily forward.

The purposes of the school are: To provide opportunity of developing natural talent, however small, to express delight and appreciation of work well done; to develop individuality and self-reliance; to train its students to earn a living or to learn to use their skill for home use, and to help them to take their part in the work of the world and to realize their social responsibility which directs them toward higher degrees of home and citizenship.

The home dressmaker is now catered for in the modern "Academy Twin-Sister" dress forms, a replica of a person's own form, by which dress-fitting problems are solved.

Miss Turley has recently returned from taking a post-graduate course of lessons in designing and dressmaking, showing the latest New York methods.

Mrs. Erickson, who attends the school for the purpose of giving instruction in hooked rug making, is well known in the city for her skill in the making of rugs. Specimens of her handiwork are on view at the academy, and many homes in Victoria have had their charm greatly increased by the addition of some of these beautiful rugs.

To those who wish for a pleasant and profitable occupation there is not a more useful pastime than a course of lessons in this delightful art.

Visitors are always welcome to the school. There are both day and evening classes.

McPherson joined a golf club, and was told by the professional that if his name was on his golf balls and they were lost, they would be returned to him when found.

"Good," said McPherson. "Put my name on this ball."

The pro did so.

"Would you also put M.D. after it?" said the new member. "I'm a doctor."

The pro obeyed.

"There's just one more thing," went on the new player. "Can ye squeeze 'hours 10 to 3' on as well?"

GOOD SPEECH IS IMPORTANT

Clear Articulation Essential In Singing—Good Voice Is Definite Aid

The ears of the world are becoming more and more critical of voice and speech. It is not sufficient to be well-dressed and well groomed, anyone who is at all ambitious must also be well spoken.

Many parents realize that in addition to the ordinary school subjects it is necessary to give their boys and girls definite voice and speech training during impressionable years, so that they may add to their general education an accomplishment of continuous, vital, and increasing value, for the ability to speak well is of the greatest practical importance.

No thoughtful person can deny that the outward sign of a good education is the ability to speak well. Girls often speak with shrill, strident, throaty voices and in doing so lose half their charm, while the voices of boys need special care during the 'teens, because so often they are throaty, muffled and breathy instead of clear and articulate.

PRIVATE SCHOOL

The Victoria School of Expression is a private school devoted to the training of the voice both for singing and speaking. There is no doubt that many of the successes won by its students are due to the fact that the connection between the arts of speech and song is constantly stressed, musical tone is developed in speech, and beautiful words and dramatic interpretation in song.

The principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, is a fellow of Trinity College of Music, London, and associate of Toronto Conservatory, and a member of the Royal Society of Teachers.

In connection with the importance of good speech, it is interesting to note that some years ago the British Broadcasting Corporation sought expert advice concerning English pronunciation and, as a result, certain principles were enunciated. The recommendations of this committee made at that time to all radio announcers must be of interest to an increasingly large proportion of the general public. They were as follows:

"It cannot but be that broadcasting of speech must have a very great and wide effect, it would seem as if there had never been any effective influence to compare with it. . . . Good articulation is best heard and the slovenliness of colloquial pronunciation will expose and destroy itself. It appears that already the public are becoming more critical and appreciative of good pronunciation and articulation . . . The fact that our language is spreading all over the world should quicken our sense of duty and our national pride to make it as good an organ as possible."

KINDERGARTEN COMPLETES YEAR

The Jack and Jill Kindergarten located at 1048 Collinson Street, has now been in operation for twelve months and has taken its definite place in the list of educational facilities of Victoria. Kindergarten work at its best is carried on here under the direction of Mrs. E. Woolley, a graduate of the Canadian Kindergarten Institute.

In accordance with the most modern ideas of child training the youngsters here enjoy a cheerful home atmosphere—with a complete lack of desks and forms, blackboards and similar adjuncts to school work. Instead they are given toys, they find familiar objects and pleasant playmates. Behind the fun is disguised systematic training which fits the child for the work and play of school when he is older. He learns self-discipline, loses self-consciousness and learns to meet his playmates. He is taught through simple, graded manual activities to co-ordinate hand and eye. It is all play to him but it is valuable preparation for the more serious work of later schooldays.

JESSIE SMITH, A.T.C.M.
Teacher of
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Professional, Appointment
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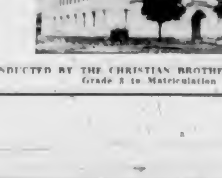
THE POPLARS
DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Est. 1904
Business Private School Methods Combined With Canadian Curriculum
Term Begins September 6
Miss M. Muller — Head Mistress
516 Linden Phone E 0583

MAQUINNA DANIELS, L.R.S.M.
Teacher of Piano
STUDIO RE OPENS SEPTEMBER 1
534 Broughton Street Studio, E 3811, Res., G 2730

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE
1002 Pandora Avenue



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CONDUCTED BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF IRELAND
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SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 6
SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
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Students Prepared for Provincial and Dominion Civil Service Exams
MISS GERALDINE M. DICKSON, Principal
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SCHOOL OF APPLIED AND FINE ART
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A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Member of the Private Schools Association of British Columbia
Established 1898
Transportation for Juniors or Seniors If Desired
SCHOOL REOPENS SEPT. 7 FOR RESIDENT PUPILS—SEPT. 8 FOR DAY GIRLS
Headmistress, Miss S. E. G. Macdonald, B.A.
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Victoria School of Expression
Specializes in
ELOCUTION — SINGING — PUBLIC SPEAKING — PLAYS
Reopens September 10
Principal: MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T.
1005 Cook Street Phone Garden 5525

Jack and Jill's KINDERGARTEN
1048 COLLINSON STREET
For Children Aged 3 to 6—9 A.M. to 12 Noon Daily
Conducted Under the Canadian Kindergarten Institute System
SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 6

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DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Established 1926
Curriculum as Laid Down by the Department of Education
Eighteen Acres Playing Fields — Healthy Surroundings
Buildings Fully Modern and Fireproof—Experienced Masters
Rugby Football - Cricket - Gymnasium - Boxing - Etc.
TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 14
Moderate Fees For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster

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Children, Two Years to School Age Re-opens September 6 Hours 9-3
Miss V. E. Ashdown - - - E 6786

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1848 FERN STREET - - - MISS W. A. MILLIGAN
Fall Term Opens September 1
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The Art of Singing
From Beginners to Artistic Finish, Including Stage Acting and Pose. Annual Operatic Performances Staged by Advanced Pupils in Costume. Recitals, Solo and Ensemble Singing. Pupils after completing the entire course will be assisted in obtaining debuts. Free voice trial. Interviews invited.
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Teacher: MRS. A. GROVES, Graduate of Canadian Kindergarten Inst.
Fall Term Commences September 6 - For Full Particulars Phone G 1159

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculants, Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations
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Physical Culture Classes, Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and Other Games
For Particulars Apply to SISTER SUPERIOR

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

FINE SPORT AT REGATTA

Aura, Penguin and Klatawa Leading Boats in Respective Classes

Stars, dinghies and snipes finished the last of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's special series for the Commodore Ashe and George Broom trophies at Cadboro Bay yesterday afternoon. Aura, Baltrop; Penguin, Ashe, and Klatawa, Ward, were the winners for the day's events in their respective classes.

All the winning skippers sailed smart races, bringing their respective little ships across the finishing line well ahead of their closest competitors. Closest time was between Penguin and Kismet in the dinghy event, but at that there were over two minutes to spare. Aquila and Boykin raced close for third place, the time dividing them being less than one minute.

These series of races, concluding yesterday, included five starts in all. On the final tally in the star class Aura had five firsts, which gave her 100 per cent wins; but while Penguin headed Kismet in yesterday's regatta, the latter craft is the champion of the series and the winner of the trophy by virtue of the greater number of points in her class. Klatawa won in the snipe class.

SHORT COURSE

Yesterday's events were over a short triangular course, from starting line to mark at west end of Cadboro Bay to Beach mark, to Flower Island, to west end of bay. The start was down wind, with the dolphin opposite the clubhouse the starting and finishing mark. The stars sailed this course four times and the dinghies three. The wind was steady, southeast and light.

It was a pretty yachting picture the twenty odd little craft presented as they jockeyed back and forth near the line for premier starting positions, and there was little to choose between the boats when the starting gun sent the star boats away at 3:10 p.m. The dinghies and snipes went over, the line well bunched together, but the racing soon developed into a parade, in a follow-the-leader order.

Aura, in the star class, soon pulled out ahead of her rivals and was never headed; but Penguin's lead was challenged by Kismet once or twice, although Ashe led at each round and gradually increased it from nine seconds, on the first round, to slightly over two minutes at the finish. Finishing times for the several classes were as follows:

FINISHING TIMES

Stars—Aura, Barltrop, 5:10:30; Ripples, Halkett, 5:13:24; Boykin, Blandy, 5:19:55; Aquila, Packford, 5:19:58; Mintaka, Barrett, 5:23:30. Dinghies—Penguin, Ashe, 5:03:03; Kismet, Gann, 5:05:06; Onaway, Hincks, 5:09:45; Helen, Todd 5:10:10; Tern, Walker, 5:19:50; Tanin, Beeching, 5:22:31; Fulfin, Johnson, 5:24; Bandicoot, Heal, did not finish, carrying away a halyard. Snipes—Klatawa, Ward, 5:17:22; P.D.Q., Griffin, 5:19:49; Pelican, Moran, 5:25.

Officials for the Saturday afternoon regatta were: Officer of the day, Captain R. S. Johnson; judge, Jack Healy; timekeepers, J. B. Acland and Dorothy Ganner.

Today the star, dinghy and snipe class craft will sail around Discovery Island, the stars racing for the Discovery Island Cup; the dinghies for the Chatham Island trophy; and the snipes for a special prize. The races will begin at 10:30 a.m.

WITHIN FOUR FEET OF END

Crew of Coaster Had Narrow Escape From Death In Collision

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP).—Eight sailors of the little Vancouver motorship Coaster said, today, they were probably within four feet of death early yesterday when their ship was sunk in collision with the Alaska-bound passenger vessel, North Coast, in Puget Sound.

"Had our ship been struck four feet farther astern, it is probable that none of the men would have come out of the crash alive," Captain F. J. Brown said today on his return to Vancouver.

"She hit us where the cargo was stored amidships, and pushed our vessel rather than cut into her," he declared.

Before leaving for Vancouver Captain Brown lodged preliminary depositions dealing with the collision with United States Federal steamboat inspection officials.

MAY RAISE SHIP

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 (AP).—Attempts to raise the sunken Canadian cargo ship Coaster from the bottom of Puget Sound, off Point-No-Point, will begin next week, Webster B. Anderson, representing the Seattle agents for the owners, said today.

"We are asking for bids and getting ready for salvage operations," Anderson said.

"It is believed the Coaster is in about sixty or seventy fathoms of water, but within a radius of a half-mile there is water only thirty feet deep. Coast guard boats are making cross bearings to determine, if possible, exactly where it sank. Both the El Cedro and the Ballard-Ludlow ferry reported sighting oil patches."

He revised the cargo loss of gold ore concentrate for the Tacoma Smelter downward to $35,000.

Leaving to Join Air Force

ROBERT M. STEVENSON — WILLIAM L. STEVENSON

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stevenson, Royal Oak. Both boys are well known in Victoria's sporting circles, particularly in connection with bicycle racing. They are leaving here on Tuesday next for England, to join the Royal Air Force.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Overcast, light, southeast 30.08, 58, moderate swell.
LENNARD ISLAND—Cloudy, light, south, 30.11, light chop.
PACHENA—Clear, light, southwest, 30.04, 58, light swell.
CARMANAH—Clear, calm, 30.08, light swell.

WIRELESS REPORT

CHULMLEIGH—Left Port Alberni at 5 p.m. for Liverpool.
PILCOT—Japan for Victoria, 1,050 miles from Estevan at noon.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

DRECHTDYK—United Kingdom, September 2.
EMPRESS OF CANADA — Philippines, China, Japan, September 6.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE — United Kingdom, September 6.
SALACIA — United Kingdom, September 10.
TYNDAREUS—China and Japan, September 13.
LOCH AVON—United Kingdom, September 16.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippines, China, Japan, September 19.
PACIFIC PIONEER — United Kingdom, September 20.

TO DEPART

NIAGARA—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, August 31.
EMPRESS OF ASIA — Japan, China, Philippines, September 3.
AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, China, Philippines, September 17.
EMPRESS OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan, Australia, September 28.

WHEN MAILS CLOSE

BRITISH MAILS

1 p.m., August 30, Empress of Australia. 1 p.m., August 31, Duchess of Bedford. 4 [illegible] August [illegible] Ile de France; air mail closes 10.30 a.m., August 29. 4.30 [illegible] Queen Mary, air mail closes [illegible] August 30. 1 p.m., September 6, Empress of Britain.

YUKON AND ALASKA

1 p.m., August 31, September 10 via Vancouver. 4 [illegible] September 5, via Seattle.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

4 p.m., August 31, Niagara. 11.15 p.m., September 10, Mariposa via San Francisco. 4 p.m., September 28, Aorangi.

HONOLULU

11.15 p.m., September 3, 6, 9, 10, 12. 4 p.m., August 31, Niagara.

CHINA AND JAPAN

4 p.m., September 3, Empress of Asia. 11.15 p.m., September 9, Heian Maru. 4 p.m., September 17, Empress of Canada. 4 p.m., October 1, Empress of Russia.

JAMAICA

1 p.m., September 2, 4.

WEST INDIES

1 p.m., September 2.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

1 p.m., September [illegible] September 16, 30; October 14 [illegible] November [illegible] 1 p.m., September 7, 1.10 p.m., September 21; October [illegible] November [illegible] December 14, 28, via Prince Rupert.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 1.45 p.m. daily. Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen will arrive Victoria from Vancouver daily at 2.40 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Victoria from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria for Seattle at 5 p.m. daily. Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen will arrive Victoria from Seattle daily at 12.50 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria for Seattle daily at 11 a.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Victoria from Seattle daily at 9.45 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Seattle daily at 9.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria from Seattle daily at 8.35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES — Ss. Olympic will leave Victoria daily at 7.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. for Port Angeles; Ss. Olympic will arrive at Victoria daily at 11.40 a.m., 4.40 p.m. and 9.25 p.m. from Port Angeles. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily at 9.15 a.m. for Port Angeles. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m. from Port Angeles.

AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, September 22.

SALTSPRING ISLAND — Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9.30 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.; Wednesdays only at 7 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8.15 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6.45 p.m.; Wednesdays only at 8.15 a.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON — Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney daily, except Sunday, at 8.45 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Steveston. Ms. Motor Princess will leave Steveston daily, except Sundays, for Sidney at 12.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. Sundays Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney at 8.45 a.m. for Steveston, and will leave Steveston at 12.30 p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney for Vancouver via Gulf Islands at 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay at 9.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah leaves Victoria for Port Alice every Saturday night. Ss. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria every Wednesday night for Zeballos.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ss. Quillayute or Ss. Rosario will leave Sidney daily at 8 a.m., 1.15 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. for Anacortes. Ss. Quillayute or Ss. Rosario will arrive at Sidney daily at 12.55 p.m., 4.50 p.m. and 10.15 p.m. from Anacortes.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan, Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, at 7.45 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan, Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Victoria will arrive Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, at 12 noon, 1.15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays only, one or other of the ships will leave Nanaimo at 9 a.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sundays only one or other of the ships will arrive Nanaimo at 12.15 p.m., 12.45 p.m., 3.45 p.m. and 12 midnight. 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.

FAIL TO FIND PURSE SEINER

Debris From Missing Eidsvold Found Floating in Alaskan Bay

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 (AP).—Relatives of the seven Seattle men aboard the purse seiner Eidsvold, missing four days, near Ketchikan, Alaska, held to a vanishing hope today that the seven escaped when the fifty-foot fishing boat disappeared.

Those aboard the craft were Captain Joseph W. Budinich, twenty-five; his brother, John, eighteen, Mike Morimo, fifty-six, John Mackle, thirty, John Simicich, fifty-five; Edwin (Pat) Fox, thirty-nine, and Fred Buschmann, twenty-two, son of Elgil Buschmann, general superintendent of the Nakat Canneries in Southeastern Alaska.

Coast guard cutters, airplanes and privately chartered craft hunted fruitlessly for the missing vessel, relatives here were informed. A pike pole, cap and other debris were found floating in Divers Bay. A beached skiff from the boat was found ten miles from the cannery, but the continued non-appearance of the men lessened hope they had escaped.

LINER DUE IN MONDAY NIGHT

Japanese Motorship Heian Maru Is Bringing Passengers and Cargo

Inbound from Japan ports, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Ms. Heian Maru is due at William Head tomorrow night, according to Harry Douglas, local representative of the line. The Heian has five first class, six tourist and nine third class passengers for Vancouver, and nine first class, nineteen tourist and thirty-three third class travelers for Seattle. Cargo for Canadian destinations totals 1,940 tons.

OUTINGS TODAY

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is sponsoring two excursions today. They will leave the local depot at 10 a.m. One will go to Shawnigan Lake via the Cut-Off Road and the other to Sooke River Woodside Farm and Whiffen Spit.

GULF ISLANDS

The combined land-and-water outing of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Gulf Islands Ferry Company next Wednesday, August 31, will include a drive to Swartz Bay and a trip aboard the Ms. Cy Peck through the Gulf Islands. The Cy Peck will call at Beaver Point, Port Washington, Mayne Island and Galiano Island.

SEATTLE TRIP

On Thursday next, September 1, the Ss. Princess Victoria will take an all-day excursion trip to Seattle. The Victoria will leave here early, giving excursionists most of the afternoon in the Puget Sound city.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP).—The Portland Merchants Exchange today received a message that the Swedish motorship Fermia, which cleared here for the Orient, was aground on an island near Nemuro, North Japan. The message gave no additional details.

Priest Plans to Guide Small Ship Through Ice Pack

CHESTERFIELD, N.W.T., Aug. 27 (CP).—Father Paul Schulte flew inside the Arctic Circle again today, following part of the way the hazardous course he took two weeks ago when he brought an ailing missionary here from Arctic Bay. The flying priest plans to guide the motorship Therese through the ice-fields north of Hudson Bay.

The sturdy little supply ship of the Roman Catholic Church is ice-bound off Cape Wilson, on the eastern coast of Melville Peninsula, 400 miles north of Chesterfield and 700 miles north of Churchill.

UNITED STATES TUNA TEAM WON

Water Off Nova Scotia Coast Swarming With Fish During Tournament

LIVERPOOL, N.S., Aug. 27 (CP).—The United States team took all three points awarded in the first day's fishing of the second International Tuna Tournament today. Neither the Cuban squad nor the British Empire team, title defenders, was able to gain a point.

The United States team caught sixteen bluefin off this Nova Scotia seaport, winning points for the largest number of fish taken and the greatest total weight. Another point was awarded to the largest fish of all those caught. This was yet to be determined.

The Cuban team caught eight tuna in the teeming waters, but the British Empire squad, defenders of the title, were unable to boast a single fish.

Few of the fish were estimated to be more than fifty pounds in weight. Veteran guides said the waters were swarming with tuna, but because schools of herring appeared the larger fish chose their natural food rather than the bait the anglers used.

SUPPLY SHIPS REACH PORT OF CHURCHILL

CHURCHILL, Man., Aug. 27 (CP).—The supply ships Ocean Eagle and Chesterfield docked here last night, after hitting rough weather the last three days of their return voyage from Resolution Island, at the eastern entrance to Hudson Strait.

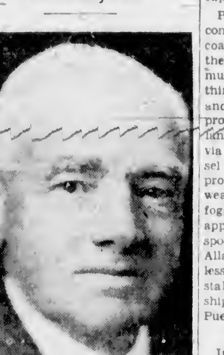
The tiny craft carried a year's supplies and new crews for wireless stations in the Far North. Crews who had operated the stations for two years were brought out.

GARDEN DAYS

"By growing your own flowers, fruit and vegetables, the garden can be brought to the table at every meal," says a writer. Quite a lot of it comes with the spinach.

TERMINATING LONG CAREER

Dean of Victoria Transportation Men Retiring on Wednesday Next



W. M. ALLAN

Resident of Victoria for nearly five decades, over four of which have been spent in the service of the traveling and shipping public of the Pacific Northwest, William M. Allan, dean of local transportation officials, will retire with the closing of American Mail Line offices here on Wednesday next, the company abandoning its fifteen-year-old trans-Pacific service, August 31.

Coming to Victoria in 1890, as a young man from Glasgow, where he was born, Mr. Allan secured temporary employment in several positions before he found the one which he felt would suit him best—an office berth in a shipping office, and he apparently has never regretted the step. It was but natural that a "Clydesider" should crave to be identified with ships and salt water.

Reminiscencing yesterday, Mr. Allan recalled that as a young lad his greatest thrill was a Saturday afternoon voyage on the Clyde. He was always fascinated by the sights on the busy waterway, he said—the smoke-belching paddle-wheeled craft towing the square-riggers in and out of the river, steam-driven freight and passenger steamers, homing from distant lands, nosing into the wharves and taking the places of already hull-down vessels outward bound, all exerted a lasting influence.

OPPORTUNITY SEIZED

So, when the opportunity of becoming identified with Rithet Consolidated in 1897 (then R. P. Rithet & Company), Mr. Allan took advantage of it, and ever since has been associated with the waterborne traffic of the port. When he joined the Wharf Street concern it was a different Victoria from what it is today, particularly in connection with shipping. Then the sailing vessels carried much of the freight that left British Columbia harbors for overseas. Part of his work had to do with the securing of crews for some of these "three and four-posters," lying in Royal Roads or Esquimalt Harbor waiting for men to man them, and in this connection he had some interesting experiences.

Probably the greatest progress in connection with shipping on this coast since Mr. Allan came has been the advances in facilities of communication. There was no such thing as wireless in 1897, of course, and the first news of a ship's approach to Victoria would come by land telegraph line from Tatoosh via Seattle, stating that such a vessel had passed Cape Flattery. That proved good enough in clear weather, but under overcast and foggy conditions, a ship would often appear off Race Rocks before being spoken and reported here. Mr. Allan's first acquaintance with wireless began in 1907, when it was installed on one of the Pacific Steamship Company's vessels, the City of Puebla.

MEETING PLACES

In those days the meeting places of ship captains were in the ship chandlery stores of E. B. Marvin and Peter McQuade & Son, and their favorite dining place the New England. Names of some of the sailing ships frequenting these waters in the early 1900's were the Cedarbank, Springbank, Englehorn, Deil of Ruthven, Falls of Dee, Lord Shaftesbury, Halewood, Haddon Hall, River Clyde, Drummuir and Senator, the last named being in command of Captain C. P. Kinney, who now resides in Victoria.

Associated with Rithet's until 1922, when the Pacific Steamship Company moved into offices of its own on uptown Government Street and Mr. Allan was appointed agent, he became, in the following year, local representative of the Admiral Oriental Line, a Dollar concern operating passenger and freight ships, in co-operation with the United States Shipping Board, between American and Oriental ports, and which was the immediate forerunner of the American Mail Line. The late Captain Robert Dollar, some of whose first freight vessels were registered here earlier in the century, and was highly-esteemed locally, was the prime mover in this trans-Pacific line, and Mr. Allan's associations with him were always of the most pleasant character. "A splendid gentleman" was Mr. Allan's tribute to the man who successfully started the company which is closing its doors here on Wednesday next indefinitely, and incidentally terminating Mr. Allan's association with the shipping port at the same time.

TUNA WAR IS THREATENED

Reports of California Fleet Moving North Responsible for Rumors

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP).—Oregon fishing grounds were threatened with a tuna war today, the result of a report that a fleet of clippers was en route to the Columbia from San Diego, Cal.

Combat tactics were considered by the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union in an emergency meeting. The union quoted the Palamini Fish Company as saying that the Southern clippers would sell catches for $130 a ton, delivered at San Diego.

With express charges at $32.80 a ton and handling costs $30 over and above spoilage losses, the California company said it could not pay the five cents per pound price demanded here.

The union said canceled orders caused ten boats scheduled to leave Astoria for the fishing grounds on Thursday, to abandon the trips.

UNEXPECTED

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars, winds slowly o'er the lea.
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"Dear Mr. Culbertson,—In my ten years of contract, I never have seen a more amazing hand than the one I am about to describe. As one of the defender-victims I did virtually no laughing at the time, but since then have been able to see the humor of the situation. Already the story is becoming a local legend—but I am getting ahead of myself. This was the hand:

North, dealer
Both sides vulnerable."

NORTH
♠ 8 5 3 2
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ 2
♣ 7 5 4 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A Q 10	♠ J 9 6 4
♥ K Q 10	♥ J 9 8 3 2
♦ J 9 7 4	♦ —
♣ A Q 10	♣ J 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ A
♦ A K Q 10 8 6 5 3
♣ K 9

"My partner was West. I was East. North dealt and passed. I passed and South (after some consideration) opened the bidding with three no trump. I think you will agree that, while the bid was unorthodox, it was sound. He certainly was justified in counting eight diamond tricks and, besides holding the heart ace, he could presumably stop a spade or club opening. I was staring mournfully at my puny jacks and wondering whether South's opening bid presaged a small or a grand slam when my partner cheered me up with a resounding double. North looked as though he wanted to crawl under the table and passed with anguish in his voice. I passed also (with a little less anguish), but my gloomy foreboding returned when South barked a firm redouble. Everybody passed with varying degrees of satisfaction.

"Now, a glance at the four hands will show that West's normal opening lead was the heart king and that it would have resulted in a five trick penalty, a trifling matter of 2,800 points. I, of course, would have given an unmistakable come-on' signal with the heart nine. Declarer would have won and begun cashing his diamonds only to discover that West had the suit stopped. Three top diamonds and the heart ace would have been declarer's only tricks.

"But this is only what should have happened! If you have tears, get them ready for what did happen.

"West—my shrewd cagy, magnificent partner, opened his fourth best diamond! Not for West, this nutty new fangled idea of opening a short suit to protect tenaces and stoppers in other suits. What was good enough for West's whist champion grandfather was good enough for West. He had been opening from his longest suit for twenty years and, by cracky, nobody was going to change him.

"As a crowning blow, declarer made an extra trick. He ran his eight diamonds and heart ace. West, by that time, was holding on to the blank spade ace, the blank heart king, and the A Q of clubs. Declarer exited with a spade, discarded the spade king on West's heart king and had to be rewarded the club king. Declarer scored 1,300 points, the 'swing' being a mere 4,100 points. Ouch!

Yours truly,
R. M. D., Baltimore, Md.

To comment would be to paint the lily. Let us leave my correspondent with his grief.

TUESDAY'S HAND

West, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7 6
♥ A K Q 5
♦ 8 5
♣ J 8 5 4 2

WEST	EAST
♠ 2	♠ K J 4 3
♥ 6 2	♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ A K 9 6 4 3 2	♦ J 10
♣ A 7 3	♣ K Q 10

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 8 5
♥ J 7 3
♦ Q 7
♣ 9 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

Important Change
IN TRAIN SERVICE

Effective on and after Sunday, August 28, 1938, the Soo Dominion—Train No. 3—will arrive Vancouver 8.15 a.m. daily, instead of 9.00 a.m. as formerly.

For further particulars see your local ticket agent, or write G. Bruce Burpee, G.P.A., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

One-Day Excursion to SEATTLE

Thursday, Sept. 1 • Ss. "Pr. Victoria"

GOING
Leave Victoria 8.30 A.M.
Arrive Seattle 1.15 P.M.

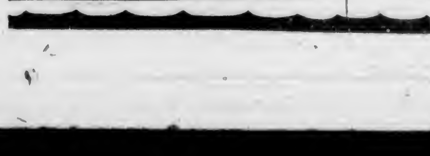
RETURNING
Leave Seattle 6.00 P.M.
Arrive Victoria 10.45 P.M.

- LUNCH 75c DINNER 75c
- Lunch or dinner for children, 40c each
- Lunch counter service.
- Staterooms at attractive rates.
- Orchestra on board.

$2.00 ADULTS RETURN
Children Half Fare

Canadian Pacific

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY



GULF ISLANDS CRUISE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Beaver Point, Port Washington, Mayne Island, Galiano Island.
(Parking Space Is Provided at Swartz Bay)
Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot, 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, 10 a.m. Return Fares. Bus and Ferry $1.25 Ferry Only 75c

DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY — EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. 10.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m. 6.45 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. 11.15 a.m. 5.00 p.m. 7.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8.15 a.m.; Lv. Swartz Bay, 7 p.m.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver) 75c to $1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) $1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

LABOR DAY WEEK-END FARES

TO PORT ANGELES
Return Fare $1.30 Children Half Fare

TO SEATTLE
Return Fare $3.25 Children Half Fare

Good going all sailings from Friday, September 2, to Monday, September 5. Final return limit, Tuesday, September 6.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION FARE
$1.05 to Port Angeles and Return. Children Half Fare
Wednesday, August 31
Sunday, September 4
Monday, September 5
Limited number of tickets for Monday (Labor Day) Excursion
Good on All Sailings

Black Ball Line
912 Government Street E 0222

"Vest-Pocket" Vacations

Forbidden Plateau

For many years a mountain scaled wilderness, the Forbidden Plateau has only recently been opened to the public. The Plateau is an Alpine wonderland of crystal-clear lakes and snow capped mountains, five thousand feet above the sea. Here may be found the mysterious red snow, flower starred Alpine meadows and awe-inspiring canyons. The lakes are filled with fighting rainbow trout, eager for the fly.

First class accommodations are offered at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. A special conducted hike—you will be in the care of experienced guides—is arranged to McKenzie Lake, six miles in the heart of the Plateau, where you will sleep in a comfortable camp on the shores of a mountain lake.

NOTE—The Plateau is free of fire and smoke.

THE ALL-EXPENSE FARES TABULATED BELOW INCLUDE
(Good Going Any Day)

- Return transportation by bus to Forbidden Plateau.
- A conducted hike to McKenzie Lake in the Plateau.
- Meals and lodging at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge or McKenzie Lake Camp for the duration of the tour allowing one full day for traveling.

TEN DAY TOUR	From Nanaimo $45.45	From Victoria $48.60
SEVEN DAY TOUR	From Nanaimo $31.45	From Victoria $34.60
FIVE DAY TOUR	From Nanaimo $22.45	From Victoria $25.60

THREE-DAY TOUR from Nanaimo—$13.45; from Victoria $16.60

CONSULT THE "COACH LINES" TRAVEL BUREAU FOR DETAILS REGARDING TOURS TO ISLAND AND MAINLAND POINTS

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

E 1177 Depot: Broughton Street at Broad E 1178

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Privateer Crosscut Picks Up Rich Vein Adding Much Depth

Contact Made at Point Where Expected—Mine Now Has Ore Proven for Thirty Months' Operation of Seventy-Five-Ton Mill

AT a new depth of 164 feet below the 1,000-level, Privateer Gold Mines' mill-level tunnel has crosscut the Privateer vein where anticipated and found there eight inches of ore containing much visible free gold, according to D. S. Tait, manager of the company.

This news, the most important from the Zeballos camp in several weeks, gives the Privateer Mine ore over a vertical range of 600 feet, proving that the spectacularly rich vein which has helped to draw attention to this new West Coast field has depth as well as fine lateral extent.

A raise is to be started to connect this level with a winze being sunk on the vein from the 1,000-foot level. The winze is now down about fifty feet, and has been disclosing an average of eight inches of width of spectacularly rich ore, Mr. Tait said. The last shipment of ore, much of which came from the winze development, assayed close to fifteen ounces of gold per ton.

PROVEN ORE TONNAGE

Allowing only about twenty-five feet below the 1,000-foot level, Privateer, according to recent calculations, had about two and one-half years' ore for the seventy-five-ton mill now nearing completion. This would work out to about 68,000 tons of ore of a very high average grade. The new level, if it proves up well, will expand proven ore tonnage importantly.

The mill job is running ahead of schedule, and it is now possible that the plant will be in operation by the middle of September.

Asked as to the probable grade of millheads, Mr. Tait said that he did not care to estimate them. He admitted, however, that they could be very high—the highest in Canada, if the feed was at all closely sorted.

The ore is to be broken in stoping to include wall rock from both sides of the vein. It will be sorted on the grizzly, washed and passed over a picking belt, so that much of the waste will be discarded.

SHIPMENTS CONTINUING

For August, it is estimated, Privateer will have net smelter returns of $45,000 from shipments of crude ore to smelter. It will continue these shipments almost up to the time the mill goes into operation.

By this practice of shipping extremely rich ore Privateer has been able to defray a large part of the cost of development to date. From the Connell interests the company obtained sufficient money to build the mill and the new power plant. Most of the cost of camp construction, mine equipment and mine development apart from the mill and power plant have been met currently from funds realized from smelter shipments or ore won in development drifts, raises, the winze and stope preparation.

Stopes have been readied for production and only the raise from the new mill level to connect with the winze remains to be completed to serve as an ore-pass from the upper levels.

In the winze and in the mill level where crosscut this week, the Privateer vein is somewhat wider than on the 1,000-foot level where it averaged about six inches or less. Average width thus far where the vein has been opened below the 1,000-foot level is eight inches, and the grade is very satisfactory, Mr. Tait stated.

When the raise from the mill level to the 1,000-foot level is completed, Privateer will start drifting in both directions, advancing under the creek to the south slope of Spud Valley to test its ore shoot for the first time, for extension in that direction. This work will be watched with great interest as there is no geological indication that the creek represents a fault area and thus it is expected that the fissures will continue in the south slope. Whether or not it continues to make ore the drill will tell. The ore shoot has been delimited in the other direction, although the break continues and will later be followed in search of additional ore-bodies.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT

Pouring its first gold brick some time in October, Privateer will set something of a record, for the first serious work was started on the property in May of 1937. Thus from raw, unproven prospect to the milling stage will have been reached in a year and four months, to the first gold brick in a year and five months. But from the first month of development, Privateer has been a producer, paying much of its own cost of development. Speculation will shortly commence as to when it may join the ranks of the dividend-payers. Owing to the richness of its ore, it may set a record in that respect, as well. Mr. Tait stated that Privateer owes little and thus has not much catching up to do.

OILS AND GOLDS PUSHING AHEAD

TORONTO, Aug. 27 (CP).—Western oils and golds were the only divisions to push ahead on Toronto Stock Exchange today. Transfers were down to 237,000 shares in a very quiet session. The gold index gained .21 point and Western oils .34. Industrials were off .79 and base metals .21.

Dome and Lakeshore each advanced 1-4 to 34 1-4 while Macassa and O'Brien were up five cents each. Preston boarded a three point advance at 1.63.

In Western oils, Alberta Pacific added three at 19 1-2, while Brown, Calgary & Edmonton and Texas Canadian held steady. Prairie Royalties and Home dropped a cent each.

Sherritt Gordon was up 4 at 1.30, Nickel off 1-2 at 49 1-2 and Hudson Bay down 3-4 at 30 3-4.

McColl preferred, up a point, was the only gainer in the big oils. Goods were quiet and mostly steady. Liquors were mixed and agriculturals soft.

National Steel Car advanced a full point to 63, C.P.R. added 1-8, Ford finished off 1-8 at 21 1-8.

MINING SECTION
(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.08	.10
Aldermac	.45	.50
Bagamac	.19	.24
Bankfield	.62	.66
Base Metals	.31	.33
Beattie	1.23	1.25
Big Missouri	.30	.33
B[illegible]	[illegible]	.12
Br[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo Ankerite	15.75	16.00
C. & E. Corpn	2.2[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Malartic	.93	.95
Cariboo Gold Quartz	2.4[illegible]	2.58
Castle Trethewey	.85	.99
Central Patricia	2.52	2.[illegible]
Chemical Research	.4[illegible]	.50
Chibougamau	.30	.34
Coast Copper	2.50	3.10
Conarium	1.37	1.44
Dome	34.00	34.25
Eldorado	2.33	2.35
Falconbridge	5.50	5.8[illegible]
God's Lake	.47	.50
Gunnar	.66	.70
Hard Rock	2.12	2.15
Hollinger	15.00	15.25
Home Oil	1.15	1.19
Howe[illegible]	.26	.27
Hudson Bay M. & S.	29.75	30.25
Int. Nickel	49.25	49.50
Kirkland Lake	1.25	1.28
Lake Shore	.52.50	2.87
Leitch Gold	.79	.80
Little Long Lac	3.50	3.55
M[illegible]	.25	.30
McIntyre	47.87	48.37
McKenzie Red Lake	1.2[illegible]	1.25
McLeod Cockshutt	3.[illegible]	3.60
McWatters	.6[illegible]	.65
M[illegible] Corpn	2.1[illegible]	2.20
Meneta	1.58	1.60
Morris Kirkland	.06	.09
N[illegible]	1.72	1.75
Noranda	74.[illegible]	75.00
O'Brien	3.[illegible]	3.[illegible]
Pamour	4.40	4.50
Powell Rouyn	2.41	2.42
P[illegible]	.4[illegible]	.49
Pend Oreille	1.87	1.90
Perron Gold	1.4[illegible]	1.4[illegible]
Pickle Crow	5.05	5.10
P[illegible]	[illegible]	3.10
Premier	2.50	2.[illegible]
Red Anther	2.67	2.70
Reno	.39	.40
Royalite Oil		46.00
San Antonio	1.28	1.28
Sherritt Gordon	1.28	1.32
Siscoe	2.0[illegible]	2.08
Sladen Malartic	.92	.93
Slscoe[illegible]	.48	.48
[illegible]	2.70	2.75
Sylvanite	1.0[illegible]	1.10
[illegible]	3.[illegible]	3.30
Teck Hughes	4.[illegible]	4.[illegible]
Toburn	2.00	2.0[illegible]
[illegible] Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waite Amulet	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright Hargreaves	[illegible]	7.80

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
A. P. Grain	3[illegible]	4
B. A. Oil	[illegible]	21
B. C. Power A	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. C. Power B	3[illegible]	4
Bell Tel.	16[illegible]	166
Brazilian Traction	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruck Corpn	1.[illegible]	1.85
Canada Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Bronze	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cockshutt Plow	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Breweries	42[illegible]	42[illegible]
Power Corpn	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Canada	89	[illegible]
Dominion Stores	[illegible]	6
Dominion Tar & Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford A	21[illegible]	21[illegible]
General Steel Wares	[illegible]	8
Gypsum	6	6
Hamilton Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiram Walker	43	44
Imperial Oil	17	[illegible]
Intl. Petroleum	26	26
Imperial Tobacco	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Intl. Nickel	49	49
Industrial Alcohol A	2	2
Industrial Alcohol B	2	
Lake of the Woods	14	14
McColl Frontenac		11
Page Hersey	90	97
Shawinigan	20	21
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	66	68
Banks		
Canadian Bank of Commerce	[illegible]	177
Dominion Bank	208	
Bank of Montreal	[illegible]	214
Bank of Nova Scotia	[illegible]	
Royal Bank of Canada	187	189

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Canada—Montreal in New York, 99.61½; New York in Montreal, 100.16¾.
Belgium—16.60½.
Czechoslovakia—3.46½.
Denmark—21.75.
Finland—2.18.
France—2.73⅛.
Germany—40.09, travel 22.70.
Greece—.90.
Hungary—19.65.
Italy—4.26¼.
Yugoslavia—2.34.
Norway—24.49.
Poland—18.67.
Portugal—4.43¾.
Rumania—.75.
Switzerland—22.10½.
Argentina—32.50.
Brazil—Free 5.65.
Mexico City—20.15.
Japan—28.44.
Hongkong—30.54.
Shanghai—17.40.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP).—Quotations in dollars: 4.87 5-16, sixty-day bills 4.86 9-16.
(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 (CP).—British and foreign exchange closed easier Saturday. Nominal rates for large amounts:

Argentina, peso, .2571; Australia, pound, 3.8987; Belgium, belga, .1694; China, Hongkong, dollars, .3059; Denmark, krone, .2181; Germany, reichsmark, .4017; Hungary, pengo, .1985; India, rupee, .3638; Italy, lire, .0527; Japan, yen, .2849; Poland, zloti, .1892; Sweden, krona, .2518.

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria; Empire 8622.

Grade "A" large	.33
Grade "A" medium	.31
Grade "A" pullet	.24

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.37
Grade "A" medium	.35
Grade "A" pullet	.28

Bond Quotations

Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.

PROVINCIAL

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4 1953	[illegible]7.50	60.00
Alberta 4 1956	[illegible]9.50	61.[illegible]
Alberta [illegible] 1955	60.75	63.[illegible]
Alberta 5 1947	63.50	66.50
Alberta 6 1947	64.[illegible]	67.0[illegible]
British Columbia 4 1957	88.75	92.25
British Columbia 4 1953	97.00	98.[illegible]
British Columbia 5 1959	100.12	[illegible].625
British Columbia 5 194[illegible]	103.00	[illegible]4.[illegible]
British Columbia 6 1947	104.5[illegible]	106.25
Manitoba 4 19[illegible]	8[illegible].00	8[illegible].00
Manitoba 4 1960	88.[illegible]	90.50
Manitoba [illegible] 1959	94.00	[illegible]
Manitoba 5 1958	98.[illegible]	100.[illegible]
Manitoba 6 1947	99.75	102.00
New Brunswick [illegible] 1956	96.75	98.50
New Brunswick 4 1947	101.75	103.7[illegible]
New Brunswick 4 1961	103.50	105.[illegible]
New Brunswick 5 1960	109.00	1[illegible]
Nova Scotia 3 1956	97.50	9[illegible].25
Nova Scotia 3 1949	100.[illegible]	102.50
Nova Scotia 4 1952	109.7[illegible]	111.75
Nova Scotia 5 1960	116.50	1[illegible]
Ontario 3 1951	[illegible]8.25	99.7[illegible]
Ontario 3½ 1951	100.50	102.2[illegible]
Ontario 4 1949	[illegible]	11[illegible]
Ontario 4 1970	1[illegible].50	[illegible]
Ontario 5 1948	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince Ed. Island 3 194[illegible]	98.[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec 3 1951	97.00	9[illegible].50
Quebec 3 1948	100.0[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec 4 1956	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatchewan 4 1954	72.[illegible]	74.[illegible]
Saskatchewan 4 1951	79.00	[illegible].00
Saskatchewan [illegible] 1958	80.[illegible]	83.[illegible]
Saskatchewan 5 1952	86.[illegible]	89.[illegible]
Saskatchewan 6 195[illegible]	88	9[illegible].7[illegible]
MUNICIPAL		
Montreal 4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec [illegible] 19[illegible]	104.[illegible]	106.[illegible]
Toronto [illegible] 1953	116.[illegible]	
Vancouver 4 1968	81.[illegible]	8[illegible].[illegible]
Winnipeg 4 1960	91.[illegible]	

Silver Markets

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 (CP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged today. No sales. Bid: August 42.55, September 42.45, December 41.85.

Prices Go Down On Most Issues On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP).—Stocks bogged down in today's market and leaders lost fractions to more than 2 points at the worst.

A mild recovery, however, got under way near the close and about halved extreme declines.

The latest sell-off was attributed, among other things, to a revival of European war fears.

Business news continued fairly encouraging.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .4 of a point at 49.1, but on the week, the composite showed a net gain of as much. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 350,700 shares compared with 245,580 a week ago.

Motors led the initial slide, accompanied by steels, rubbers, mail orders, and a wide assortment of specialties.

Bonds continued to move in a narrow beat today, with corporate loans showing a moderate downward tendency near the close.

Foreign dollar loans moved listlessly in a small range. European issues, traders reported, were too inactive to reflect gain of around 2 points.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 141.94, off 1.00.
Twenty rails, 28.89, off 0.23.
Fifteen utilities, 19.89, off 0.23.
Forty bonds, 89.27, up .36.
Total sales, 350,000.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	63 2		63 2
Allied Chemicals	181		181
Allis Chalmers	49	48 4	49
Allied Stores	11	10-7	10 7
American Can	99		99
American Celanese	24	23 4	24
American For. Power	4 1		4-1
American Locomotive	20		20
American P. & L.	[illegible] 2		[illegible] 2
American Radiator	16	15 6	15 6
American Rolling Mill	19 6		19 6
American Smelter	47 4	46 7	47 4
American Tel. & Tel.	144 4	143 4	143 6
American Tobacco	8[illegible] 9		8[illegible] 9
American Waterworks	1[illegible] 1		10 1
Anaconda Copper	34 6	34 1	34 6
Atchison Railway	38 1	37 4	38 [illegible]
B. & O.	8 4		8 4
Baldwin Locomotive	9 7		9-7
Bendix Aviation	24	23 1	23 4
Bethlehem Steel	59 3	58 4	59 1
Boeing	26 3	26 2	26-2
Borden	16 4		16-4
Borg Warner	34 4	34-1	34 2
B[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible] 2	3[illegible] 5
Canada Dry	1[illegible]	16 4	1[illegible]
C. P. R.	6 4		6 4
Caterpillar Trac.	49 4		49 4
Case (J. I.)	91	89-7	89 7
Cerro de Pasco	4[illegible] 4		4[illegible] 4
C. & O. Railway	31 3	[illegible] 1	31 3
Chrysler	7[illegible] 2	73 4	74 6
Columbia Gas	7	6 4	6 6
Commercial Credit	49 4	4[illegible] 3	49 4
Commercial Solvents	1[illegible] 7	10 4	10 4
Commonwealth & So.	1 2		1 2
C[illegible]	[illegible]6 2	26	26
Con. Edison	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Can	4[illegible] 1	42	4[illegible] 1
C[illegible]	[illegible] 4	[illegible] 2	9 2
Cont. Oil	3[illegible]		[illegible]
Crown Zellerbach	13		1[illegible]
Crucible Steel	[illegible]		[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible] 1		[illegible] 2
Curtiss Wright A	[illegible]	[illegible] 4	[illegible]
Deere & Co.	[illegible] 6	[illegible]	79 5
Douglas Aircraft	4[illegible]	47 4	47 4
Dupont	134	13[illegible]	134
E. Auto Lite	[illegible] 6	28 6	29 6
E. Power & Lite	[illegible]	10 6	10 7
Fairbanks Morse	36 4		36 4
Freeport Texas	[illegible] 6	[illegible] 4	[illegible] 4
General Foods	34 6		34 6
Gen. Electric	42	4[illegible]	4[illegible] 7
General Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 6	[illegible]
Granby Copper	6 6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern	22 2	22	22
Great West Sugar	2[illegible]	26 7	26 7
Houston Oil			[illegible] 7
Hudson Motors	9[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]		
Int. Harvester	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Int. Nickel	49 [illegible]	49 [illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Rayon	[illegible]		2[illegible]
Int. Tel.	8 4	8 3	8 4
[illegible] Central	1[illegible]	2 1	[illegible]
Johns Manville	96 4		96 4
Kennecott Copper	41 2	40-6	41 2
Kresge	19 5	19-4	19-4
Loew's	49 4	49	49 1
Lorillard	20-2		20-2
Mathieson Alkali	29 6	29 2	29 6
Monsanto Chemical	96		96
Montgomery Ward	47 6	46 1	47 4
Nash Kelvinator	10-4	10-2	10 4
National Biscuit	25-5	25 4	25 4
Nat. Dairy	13 3		13 3
National Power & Lite	7	6 7	6-7
New York Central	19 2	18 7	19
North American Co.	20-2		20-2
North Amer. Aviation	9 4	9 3	9 3
Northern Pacific	12-4	12 2	12 4
Ohio Oil	10 2	10	10
Owens Ill. Glass	72	71-4	71-4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	26 7		26 7
Packard	5-2	5-1	5-2
Paramount Pictures	10 5	10 3	10 5
Penn. Railway	20 6	20 2	20-2
Phillips Pete	39 5	39-2	39 2
Pure Oil	10-4	10-3	10-4
Radio	7 6	7 4	7-4
Rem. Rand	15-5		15-5
Republic Iron Steel	18 4	16 1	18 4
Reynold's Tob.	42 4	42 2	42 4
Safeway Stores	18 7		18 7
Schenley	16 3		18-3
Sears Roebuck	72 6	71 4	72
Shell Union	15 4	15 2	1[illegible] 4
Socony Vacuum	14 1	14	14 1
Southern Pacific	19 4	19	19
Southern Ry.	14	13 6	14
Sperry Corp.	24 4	24 2	24 2
Standard Brands	7-7		[illegible] 7
Standard Gas	3 7		3-7
Standard Oil, Cal.	30 3		30 [illegible]
Standard Oil, N.J.	53 7	53 1	53 6
Stewart Warner	1[illegible] 2	11-1	11-1
Studebaker	8-4		8 4
Texas Corp.	43 5	43-4	43-4
Texas Gulf	36-2		36-2
Timken	51		51
Twentieth Century Fox	2[illegible] 7	25 3	25 5
Underwood Elliott	63		63
Union Carbide	83 4	82 4	82 4
Union Pacific	90-2	90	90
United Aircraft	27-3		27-3
United Airlines	9	..	9
United Corp.	2 7	..	2 7
United Fruit	59 4	..	59 4
United Gas & Imp.	10 1	..	10 [illegible]
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	[illegible]		4[illegible]
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	23 2		23 2
U.S. Rubber	45 6	45 1	4[illegible]
U.S. Rubber pfd.	88	86-6	87-5
U.S. Steel	60	59 1	59 6
Warner Bros.	6 6	6 4	6 4
Westinghouse Air Brake	25		2[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric	103	101-5	102
Western Union	29		29
White Motor	13 7	13 4	13 4
Woolworth	46 1	4[illegible] 7	46 1
Youngstown S. & T.	38-4	37-4	38 4
Zenith Radio	21 4	21	21-2

BULGES AID TO WHEAT ADVANCES

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27 (CP).—Bulges of more than two cents at Chicago and Canadian export sales estimated at about 500,000 bushels materially aided Winnipeg futures' advance today.

A better feeling crept into the market after announcement the United States Government would purchase U.S. wheats for relief purposes and in connection with their export plans. At the final bell prices were 1 5-8 to 1 1-4 cents higher, October at 65 3-4, November 65 7-8, December 65 1-8 to 65 1-4 and May 68 3-4 cents.

The unsettled European political situation caused some short covering at Liverpool where final quotations were up 1 to 1-2 pence. Chicago finished 2 1-8 to 2 7-8 higher and Buenos Aires scored a gain of a cent.

Volume at Winnipeg was not large as some hesitancy occurred with traders wondering if Canada and United States had decided on co-operative marketing of their surplus.

Demand for cash wheat was fairly good but spreads showed no change and holders reluctant to sell at prevailing prices. Business transacted was small.

All coarse grains except flax averaged fractionally higher in sympathy with wheat. Flax closed unchanged.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
May	6[illegible]	68	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]
Oct.	64[illegible]	64[illegible]	6[illegible]	64[illegible]	6[illegible]
Dec.	64	64[illegible]	6[illegible]	64[illegible]	6[illegible]
Oats—					
Oct.	[illegible]	31	31[illegible]	30[illegible]	31[illegible]
[illegible]	29[illegible]				a29[illegible]
Rye—					
May	4[illegible]				b44
Oct.	40	40[illegible]	40[illegible]	40[illegible]	4[illegible]
Dec.	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	41[illegible]
Barley—					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]

Cash Grain

Wheat: 1 Northern 6[illegible]; 2 Northern 6[illegible]; 3 Northern 64[illegible]; No. 4 [illegible]; No. [illegible]; No. 6 4[illegible]; Feed 4[illegible]; Track 6[illegible]. [illegible] No. 3 [illegible] 32[illegible]. [illegible] No. 4 4[illegible]; Track [illegible]. [illegible] No. 1 [illegible]; No. 3. [illegible] 2 C.W. [illegible]; 3 C.W. 3[illegible]; Ex. [illegible]; Feed [illegible]; 1 Feed [illegible]; 2 Feed 2[illegible]. Feed 2[illegible]; Track 31[illegible]. Barley: [illegible] 6 R.O.W. 37[illegible]; 3 C.W. [illegible]; 4 C.W. [illegible]; 3 C.W. 3[illegible]; 6 C.W. 3[illegible]; Track 3[illegible]. Rye: 2 C.W. 40[illegible]; 3 C.W. 40[illegible]; 3 C.W. [illegible]; Rejected No. 2 [illegible]; 4 C.W. 32[illegible]; Track 4[illegible]. Flax: 1 N.W.C. 14[illegible]; 2 C.W. 13[illegible]; 3 C.W. [illegible]; 4 C.W. 1[illegible]; Track 14[illegible].

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
[illegible]	6[illegible]	64	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]
Dec.	64[illegible]	66	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	66
May	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	68[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]
Corn—					
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
Dec.	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
[illegible]		b4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Dec.		43	44[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
May		4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]

Oils Strengthen in Short Session of Vancouver Market

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP).—Oils moved slightly stronger during the short Saturday session of Vancouver Stock Exchange, after reports from Alberta of an increased oil proration rate. Golds moved in mixed trends as dealings amounted to 45,580 shares.

Premier Gold continued an advance which started yesterday and closed at 2.50, up 4. Hedley Mascot was also up 4 to 1.24, while Dentonia was fractionally stronger at 5 3-4. Silbak Premier was 5 weaker at 2.00. Bralorne at 9.50 and Kootenay Belle at 1.38 were unchanged.

Vulcan Oil was 3 cents firmer at 83 and Prairie Royalties at 33 and Davies Petroleum at 34 were each up 1. Home sold at 1.16, total. Okalta at 1.28 and Pacalta at 6 [illegible]. A.P. Consolidated at 18 and Calgary & Edmonton at 2.30 held unchanged.

In the base metals, B.C. Nickel was quoted at 9, Lucky Jim at [illegible] and Nicola at 3 1-4.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

Mines

	Bid	Asked
A[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B.C. Nickel	9	[illegible]
Big Missouri	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bralorne	9.[illegible]	9.[illegible]
Bridge River Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cariboo Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Belt	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grull Wihksne	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hedley Mascot	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Mountain	[illegible]	.38
Kootenay Belle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Jim	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mac Sweer	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGillivray Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nicola	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pend Oreille	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pioneer Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Premier	2.50	2.[illegible]
Premier Border	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quatsino	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reeves MacDonald	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reward	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silbak Premier	2.[illegible]	2.10
Vidette	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wayside	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitewater	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ymir Yankee Girl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oils		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A.P. Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. & E.	2.[illegible]	[illegible]
Davies Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home	[illegible]	[illegible]
Okalta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacalta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prairie Royalties	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vulcan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrials		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
American Cyanamid B	2[illegible]	[illegible]
American Super-Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Traction	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Electric Bond & Share	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Ford of England	4	4[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Pete	[illegible]	28
Imperial Oil	1[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niagara Hudson Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	4[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Canada Marconi	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prairie Petroleum	2[illegible]	22[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2
[illegible] Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Premier Gold	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
Louisiana Land Explor.	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Lockheed Aircraft	14	14[illegible]
United Aircraft Warrants	9[illegible]	10
Jacobs Mfg. Co.	4[illegible]	5[illegible]
Catalin Corp.	2[illegible]	3[illegible]

Additional Finance on Page 22

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1940	4	10[illegible]	106.62[illegible]
"	1941	5	109.62[illegible]	11[illegible].62
"	1943	[illegible]	112.75	113.7[illegible]
"	1944	4	111.62[illegible]	112.62
"	1945	4	[illegible]08.00	109.[illegible]
"	1948	4	11[illegible]	[illegible]12.7[illegible]
"	1949	3	1[illegible]3.87	[illegible]4.7[illegible]
"	1952	4	108.00	109.00
"	1958	4	112.00	11[illegible].00
"	1959	4	112.[illegible]	113.[illegible]
"	1955	3	99.00	99.875
"	1956	3½	100.12[illegible]	101.12[illegible]
"	Perp.	3	89.[illegible]	90.[illegible]
"	1949	3½	102.50	[illegible]
"	1951	3½	102.[illegible]	10[illegible].8[illegible]
"	1967	3	98.62	99.62[illegible]
"	1958	3	96.125	97.00

DOMINION GUARANTEES

			Bid	Asked
Can. Nat. Rly.	1951	4[illegible]	11[illegible].12[illegible]	118.[illegible]
"	1956	4½	11[illegible].50	116.[illegible]
"	1957	4	115.125	116.25
"	1955	4[illegible]	117.75	11[illegible]
" July,	1969	5	116.75	118.00
" Oct.,	1969	5	119.75	121.00
"	1970	5	119.75	121.00
"	1954	5	118.50	119.75
"	1953	3	98.375	99.375
"	1944	3	103.25	104.[illegible]
"	1950	3	98.675	99.875
Grand Trunk	1962	3	98.50	99.75
"	1962	4	109.50	
Can. Nor. Rly.	1958	3½	100.75	102.2[illegible]

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	16[illegible]	166
Brazilian T. L. & P.	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
B. A. Oil	[illegible]	2[illegible]
B. C. Power A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]0
Canada Cement Pfd.	96	97[illegible]
Canadian Celanese	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	6	6[illegible]
Con. Mining & Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fanny Farmer	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford A	21[illegible]	21[illegible]
[illegible] Lime & Alab.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiram Walker G. & W.	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Hiram Walker G. & W. Pfd.	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Imperial Oil	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Imperial Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Nickel	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
International Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]
McColl-Frontenac	[illegible]	[illegible]
McColl-Frontenac Pfd.	[illegible]	10[illegible]
Montreal Power Com.	[illegible]	3[illegible]
Shawinigan W. & P.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beattie	9	9[illegible]
Dome	34	[illegible]4
Hollinger Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIntyre	[illegible]	[illegible]
McLeod Porcupine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noranda	74[illegible]	[illegible]
Pickle Crow	5	[illegible]
Pioneer Gold	3.00	[illegible]
Premier	2.[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherritt-Gordon	1.[illegible]	1.[illegible]
Sudbury Basin	2.[illegible]	2.[illegible]
Teck-Hughes	4.7[illegible]	4.[illegible]
Ventures	6[illegible]	6.[illegible]
Wright-Hargreaves	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Montreal	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Bank	18[illegible]	189

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Imperial Tobacco Company, 10 cents, payable September 30 to shareholders of record September 9.

Imperial Tobacco Company, preferred 3 per cent, payable September 30 to shareholders of record September 9.

Alberta Oil Royalties
QUOTATIONS—
INFORMATION—
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Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ..., Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. of the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

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2 DEATHS

JOHNSON—Passed away on August 26, at [illegible] B.C., Julius Johnson, aged seventy-four years, a native of Sweden and a resident of this province for nineteen years. He had [illegible] the lumbering industry for many years.

The remains are reposing at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, August 29, at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. J. Wickens will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the Colwood Burial Park.

HAWKINS—On Friday, August 26, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ernest Albert Hawkins, aged fifty-nine years, of 3218 Anson Road, Saanich. The late Mr. Hawkins was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the past [illegible] years. He leaves to mourn his widow, four sons and two daughters, all of Victoria.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at [illegible] o'clock. Rev. T. H. McAllister, assisted by Major-Rev. R. I. Kronk, will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

OWENS—At the family residence, 2076 Kilner Road, on Friday evening, Mrs. Ellen Owens, aged forty-seven years, wife of Joseph P. Owens. The late Mrs. Owens was born in High Bluff, Manitoba, and had been a resident of this city for the last seven years. She leaves to mourn her husband and one son, Lay Owens, of Victoria; also five sisters, Mrs. Jean Law, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. Jennie Juld, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Mrs. Grace Bl[illegible], of McCreary, Man.; Mrs. Christina [illegible], of Vancouver, B.C., and Miss Elizabeth Wilton, of 122 Rendall Street, Victoria; also an uncle, James Barron, of Victoria.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie, Man., papers please copy.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Henry S. Gilbert and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for beautiful floral tributes and sympathy expressed during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

5 IN MEMORIAM

POTTINGER—In loving memory of Charles Pottinger, who passed away at 27 Lurline Road, Saanich, August 28, 1933.

To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die.

—Inserted by his wife.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Complete Service at Reasonable Cost
Lady Attendant
Phone G 2612

HAYWARD B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Lady Assistant
Empire 3614 Empire 4065 Garden 7679

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Cor. Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost
Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones: E 7511, G 3530 1803 Quadra St.

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1316 Douglas St. G 5315

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed, lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6613, G 3521

7 FLOWERS (Continued)

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street Phone G 2421
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

CALL E 0743 FOR ARTISTIC FLORAL designs. Jennings, florists, 754 Yates.

FLORAL ART SHOP — DISTINCTIVE funeral designs. 639 Fort. E 4813

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. Take No. 6 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 3462

10 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION — BIG PRE-LABOR DAY frolic this Saturday, A.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m. (sharp), starting our new Winter series of old-time swing sessions with the Haymakers' six-piece band. Hats, balloons, etc. Supper 35c. CFCT 6.45.

A.O.F. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, Stewart's Old-Timers, auspices of W.A., Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion. Dancing 8.30-12.30. Prizes, refreshments. 35c.

BRENTWOOD BADMINTON CLUB WILL hold a dance at the Sports Hall on September 6, 9.30. "Ten Acres" orchestra. Refreshments. Tickets 50c.

C.C.F. ANNUAL PICNIC, ELK LAKE, Sunday, August 28. Buses leave Chamber of Commerce Building, 1 p.m. sharp.

CENTRAL WHIST CLUB, 1305 BROAD, progressive whist nightly, 8.45. Highest cash prizes in town. Games from 1 p.m.

ESQUIMALT CATHOLIC WOMEN'S League old-time dance, Rex Theatre, Friday, Sept. 2, 9 o'clock. Stewart's orchestra. 35c. Tombola.

GRAND OPENING, VICTORIA ROLLER Skating Palace, Thursday, Sept. 1, Sons of Canada Hall, View St. Skating session 2-5 p.m. every afternoon. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings, 8-11 p.m. Admission afternoon sessions, 15c. Evening sessions, gentlemen, 35c; ladies, 25c. Doors open 7.30 p.m.

McMORRAN'S, CORDOVA BAY—DANCING every Saturday night. 35c. Tombolas. Bunk McEwan's Band.

PROGRESSIVE WHIST NIGHTLY, 8.45. Best cash prizes in town. Afternoon games, 2.30. Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas.

PRIMROSE RUMMAGE SALE SATURday, Sept. 3, at 9 a.m., 523 Johnson.

STARTING SEPTEMBER 1, NIGHTLY, 8.45, progressive five hundred, large cash prizes. Central Whist Club.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

AMBITIOUS AND ENERGETIC MAN to sell accident insurance. Box 7915, Colonist.

BOY FOR GARAGE, SMALL WAGE. Must have driver's licence. Box 7961, Colonist.

BOY FOR LIGHT CHORES, WAGES AND board. Give phone number to Box 8019, Colonist.

ENGINEERS COACHED FOR MARINE, stationary and Diesel certificates. Phone G 1676.

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN CHRISTIAN work as superintendent of city church Sunday school. Small salary offered. Apply, giving details, to Box 8003, Colonist.

WANTED—MAN WITH TRUCK TO work bakery route on commission. Box 7948, Colonist, or phone F 930[illegible].

WANTED—A BOY FOR FARM WORK. Phone Belmont 29Q.

YOUNG MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY farm; must be good milker. Box 7949, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

AN ALLURING APPEAL—LEARN HAIRdressing, low fee, easy terms. Victoria Hairdressing School, Woolworth Building.

COOK GENERAL, ADULT FAMILY, OAK Bay. State salary and references. Box 7960, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR LIGHT housework, part or full time; must be fond of children. Phone F 8094.

EXPERIENCED COOK GENERAL, $20 month. Phone F 3773.

GIRL WANTED TO TAKE BABY (18 months) out, sleep in, $12 monthly. Phone F 3677.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, sleep in. State wages and references. Box 79[illegible]8, Colonist.

GIRL OR WOMAN AS MOTHER'S HELP. Good home, small remuneration. Box 7811, Colonist.

HOME FOR ELDERLY WOMAN, PENsioner, in return for light services. Small house. Box 7828, Colonist.

WOMAN TO COOK AND CARE FOR elderly lady in apartment. Sleep in. State age, wages, references. Box 7989, Colonist.

WANTED BY SEPTEMBER 1, NEAT young girl for general housework, two adults, sleep in. Box 7814, Colonist.

WANTED — READY-TO-WEAR SALESlady, experienced only. Apply Box 7916, Colonist.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK AND cooking, adults, sleep out. State wages. Box 7930, Colonist.

15 TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED FOR SEPTEMBER, IN GIRLS' private school, resident assistant mistress to teach French and some English. Box 1930, Colonist.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MALE teacher for two-room school. Salary $1,000. Apply R. W. Mann, Official Trustee, Great Central, B.C.

16 AGENTS WANTED

WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS TO HANdle new line of personal Christmas cards. You'll be surprised at the value at one dollar per dozen printed with name and address. Start early. Fifty-five per cent of the public buy Christmas cards. Season just starting. We will be pleased to send you our sample book without charge. Rotogravure Art Co., Arts and Crafts Building, Vancouver.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 6c each. G 5023.

CARPENTER ALTERATIONS, KALSOmining, painting. Competent workman. Low prices. Beechy. E 4270.

COUPLE WANT POSITION AS CAREtakers for apartment block. Box 7860, Colonist.

CAPABLE MAN WANTS WORK ON farm; experienced milker. Box 8005, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE WOULD LOOK after apartment estate; return [illegible] [illegible] references, small remuneration. Box 799[illegible], Colonist.

EXPERT TOMATO GROWER, ETC.; low wages accepted. Box 7929, Colonist.

HANDYMAN, 50, WANTS JOB SEPT. 1; watchman, caretaker; good references. Had hard, heavy work since March. Prefer light work. Accept small wage for Winter months. Box 7798, Colonist.

HANDYMAN, 30, WILLING WORKER, needs job, any kind. Greenslade. F 5965.

LATHERS

IF YOU WANT A LATHER, PHONE SECretary of Local Union, Empire 8177.

WANTED—RESIDENT ACTIVE RELIable Englishman, job janitor, caretaker, watchman and light work. References. Apply Box 7802, Colonist.

YOUTH WANTS ODD JOBS, 25c PER hour. E. Scott. F 0717.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

AT Low Prices—Painting, papering, work guaranteed, estimates free. G 6995.

HOUSE PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating, guaranteed work. E [illegible]786.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING — LOWEST prices in city. Phone G 0036.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

A COMPLETE HOUSE REPAIR SERVice. Home painting on easy terms. No interest. [illegible] 2258.

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE-RAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan. G 7662, G 2254.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING REPAIRS, roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. E 4825.

FOR ECONOMY IN BUILDING OR ALterations, call M. Lamont. E 9897.

GARDENS RENOVATED BY CAREFUL and experienced hand. Phone E 7530.

LAWNS AND GARDENS MADE AND neatly tended, day or contract. G 8074.

17E GARDENERS

EXPERIENCED GARDENER DESIRES work; trained at Drumlanrig Castle, famous gardens of Duke of Buccleuch. Phone G 7988.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED GARdener, Jack Randall, late Empress Hotel. E 4839.

WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPS
Venetian Blinds, Rolling Fly Screens
Estimates Free — B. T. Leigh. E 9865

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION-HELP OR HOUSEKEEPER, English, to take full charge, very capable and experienced, non-smoker. Box 7781, Colonist.

CAPABLE YOUNG COOK WANTS POSItion, hotel and private home experience, excellent references. Box 7997, Colonist.

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS MORNING work. Oak Bay preferred. E 4772.

ENGLISH GIRL, AGE TWENTY-TWO, good plain cook, desires general housework. Phone G 6271.

EXPERIENCED GIRL, GENERAL housework, help with baby, sleep out. Wages $18. Box 7991, Colonist.

LADY, WIDOW, WOULD CARE FOR home for elderly couple or lady. Box 790[illegible], Colonist.

POSITION BY REFINED PERSON, AS housekeeper to elderly gentleman. Box 7962, Colonist.

REFINED ENGLISH WIDOW WITH BOY six would like housekeeping position. Excellent references. Phone 2031L2, Maple Bay.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER WISHES position in gentleman's home or small adult family. Box 8008, Colonist.

WOMAN, YOUNG, WELL EDUCATED, qualified stenographer, good driver, desires secretarial position. Box 7830, Colonist.

WOMAN Wants Washing, Ironing, Cleaning. 25c hr., car fare. F [illegible]92. Rm. 1.

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES POSItion in good home with elderly couple or bachelor. Box 7902, Colonist.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE HOUSEwork with business couple. E. John. G 4456.

20 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

LEBANON NURSING HOME, 1270 YATES Street. G 7418.

ROYAL OAK PRIVATE HOSPITAL (Health Centre), convalescent, nervous diseases, chronic and senile cases. E 1633.

21 PERSONAL

A SPRING PERMANENT, INDIVIDUally styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Wauds Salon, 718 Yates Street. E 4023.

AT HONGKONG CAFE, 550 FISGARD—Dine and dance. Every Tuesday and Saturday nights orchestra. Other nights dance to radio. No cover charge.

ASKEY'S FISH MARKET, 624 YATES, or phone G 7101. Fresh supplies daily, direct from the sea.

A MARSHALL—Furs remodeled, repaired, ladies' tailoring. Room 62, 639 Yates.

BILL BURNEY FOOT SAYS THE BEST investment he ever made was the 25c he paid for a pair of NU-FEET INSOLES. They are medicated with seven alkaline antiseptic salts that control perspiration, soothe tender, aching feet like magic, and banish foot odor for keeps. If your druggist cannot supply you, order direct. The Stulyen Manufacturing Co., 559 College Street, Toronto.

BUTTERMILK — A GOOD OLD-FASHioned Spring tonic, for vim, vigor and vitality. 10c quart delivered. Registered Jersey Dairies, 806 Broughton St. G 5044.

BOAG'S REMEDY DOES HEAL ECZEMA. Hudson's Bay and D. Spencer's.

DO YOUR SHADES LOOK SHABBY? Give us a [illegible]. New used shades and repairs. Estimates and deliveries free. Window Shade Shop, 519 Fort. G 4[illegible].

DELIGHTFUL Meals, reasonable prices. White help. Speedies Cafe, Gordon St.

ENGLISH WOMAN WOULD CARE FOR one or two children in Okanagan country home; [illegible] good [illegible]. Mrs. F. A. R[illegible]mer, R.R. 1, Vernon, B.C.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY—COLLARS turned; shirts 13c up, collars 3 for 10c. Courtney at Douglas. E 6192.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, ULCERATED legs. Try Geo. Lee's Chinese remedy. 618 Cormorant. Dept. and Drug Store.

FREE COLONIST SONG SHEETS NOW available. Apply Colonist Advertising Department.

FREE INFORMATION FEMININE HYgiene. Leca Société de Hygiénique, 133 Eberts St. F 0714 after [illegible].

FOR THE BEST CHEAPER PERMANENT phone F 2544 for prices.

GOOD APPEARANCE IS ESSENTIAL. We dry clean for less. Ideal Cleaners, 933 Fort. F 2024.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED. VICtoria Hat Mfg. Co., 611 Yates. F 3[illegible]15.

MEN—You can buy tailored-to-measure clothes with 10 cash on our ten payment plan. St. James Tailors, 646 [illegible].

MARIGOLD DAIRY — PREFERRED Guernsey Jersey milk. Phone Keating 66.

MEN'S SUITS DRY CLEANED AND pressed. City Dye Works. G 1621.

NOTICE ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts or debt supposed to be contracted in my name or any credit given without my consent in writing. James C. Fortier, 264 Crease Avenue, Victoria, August 27, 1938.

REMEMBER THERE IS ONLY ONE Mothers Health Bread. Accept no substitutes.

ROCK GARDENS — Replanning, gardening day contract. J. Randall. F 4232.

SPECIAL OFFER ONE WEEK ONLY. Half price [illegible] cleaned beautifully. Carpetorium Co., 1935 Cook St. F [illegible].

VIKING WOOLLEN SHOP—Knitted suits, accessories. 1031 Fort. Phone G 1631.

WATER DIVINER — USING ENGLISH method, every location guaranteed to be [illegible]. D. A. Downey, R.M. [illegible], Sidney, B.C.

PRIVATE STATIONERY
Many Grades of Good Quality Notepapers and Envelopes for Your Selection
Steel Die Stamping, Ordinary and Raised Printing Processes
Engraving and Copper Plate Work
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

MAISON TYRELL
HAIRDRESSING SPECIALISTS
4TH FLOOR D. SPENCER, LTD.

A STREAMLINE COIFFURE, THE very latest sensation, or a Chi-Chi on the ups and ups (daring). "Sugar and Spice" for the young miss. Permanents must be done differently in these days of new hair styling. The La France Beauty Salon keeps up to the minute. 727 Yates. G 7443. Mme. Miles, prop. Mr. Miles, haircutting.

ANKLES, HIPS, SHOULDERS REDUCED by Ellison Method. G 2976.

FOR THE BEST CHEAPER PERMANENT phone E 2544 for prices.

HARPER METHOD—SCIENTIFIC BEAUty culture. 1207 Douglas Street, and corner Windsor and Newport Aves. E 4926.

OPERATOR, SPECIALIZING IN MARcelling, Robette Beauty Salon, Rooms "A," Campbell Building. G 6652.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS (Continued)

PERMANENTS, FACIALS, HAIR TINTing, etc., at the Hollywood Beauty Shop, 617 Fort Street. E 0433.

SPECIAL TREATMENTS FOR REMOVing superfluous hair. Permanents. Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714 View Street. E 5115.

THE HILDA BEAUTY SHOP HAVE NOW moved to their new shop, half a block south on Newport Avenue. E 0722.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS. CALL E 8515 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad Street.

BEAUTY SPECIALS!
Keep your beauty costs low by taking advantage of the Avalon Annex reduced prices! You will find many opportunities to save, for the price of every kind of beauty aid and every phase of beauty is very reasonable.
No appointment necessary, come in any time you wish.
AVALON ANNEX
Phone E 6522 1104 Douglas Street

23 EDUCATIONAL

COACH LATIN, MATHEMATICS, ENGlish, French. Miss E. F. Roberts, L.L.A., 1526 Richmond. E 7664 mornings.

EXPERT COACHING, French, German, Spanish. Mrs. K. W. Bladen. Phone [illegible].

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE — TERM starts Sept. 6. G 6016 or 1006 Government St. for information and prospectus. E. W. Maunsell, Principal.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. G. Milligan, principal. E 3234.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE—Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radiotelegraphy. G 4512.

STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY—Oak Bay Junction. Miss G. Dickson.

24 MUSIC

TUITION MUSIC—Spanish and Hawaiian guitar and mandolin. Hours 2 to 9 daily, Sat. 9 to 2. Jenkins, 1018 Pandora.

25 DANCING

ALL BRANCHES AND BALLROOM. Dorothy Cox, M.R.A.D., 1131 Burdett. F 7638.

BALLROOM — ARTHUR MURRAY SYStem. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly. E 4854.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TWO [illegible] BILLS IN RAY'S STORE, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. Anyone finding same please phone F 4830. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S SILVER WRIST WATCH, Friday afternoon, shopping centre. Reward. Phone Belmont 2.

LOST—GOLD RUBY RING, CLAW SETting, in Hudson's Bay ladies' rest room, August 20. Phone G 43[illegible]9. Reward.

LOST—INDIAN SWEATER ON BAY OR Douglas St. Thursday night. Reward. E 6248.

LOST—KOLINSKY FUR NECK PIECE, Tuesday. Phone E 197[illegible]. Reward.

LOST—SMALL PENDANT, SAPPHIRE surrounded with diamonds, on gold chain. Box [illegible]310, Colonist. Reward.

LOST—A BLACK PERSIAN CAT. Reward. Phone F [illegible]23.

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S HORN RIMMED glasses. Reward. Phone F 3[illegible].

LOST—PURSE CONTAINING THIRTEEN dollars. Reward. Box 7946, Colonist.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARranged by us in any amount, repayments to suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest, quick decisions, moderate charges. Also Dominion Housing Act loans. P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD. 1112 Broad Street Phone G 71[illegible]

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE APpreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 625 Fort St. G 6124.

LOANS — MORTGAGES, AUTOMOBILE, insurance, etc. H. W. Miller & Co., 121[illegible] Broad Street.

BANK LOANS

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS to Home Owners

TO MODERNIZE or rehabilitate rural and urban homes under The Home Improvement Loans Guarantee Act, 1937, at rates established by the Dominion Government, repayable in convenient instalments.

Apply for full particulars at any branch of

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

THINKING OF BUILDING? WE FInance and save you costs. Our insurance rates are cheaper. Dominion Housing Act private funds. Immediate decisions, no delay. Bring in your plans. BROWN BROS. LTD. 314 Pemberton Bldg. F 1183.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FLOOR SURFACING

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7314.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad Street.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone Garden 2035. Authors' manuscripts, tax and general. Strictly confidential.

LITHOGRAPHY

LITHOGRAPHY
Labels for Every Purpose in Any Design or Color Combination
[illegible] Work, Letterheads, Invoices, Cheques, Bonds, Debentures, etc.

[illegible] Map Work

THE COLONIST
Lithographing Department
1211 Broad Street

WINDOW GLASS

WINDOW GLASS REPLACED AT shortest notice. Auto glass replaced while you wait. Mellor Bros. Ltd., 819 Broughton Street. Phone G 5021.

WOOD AND COAL

A BARGAIN—DRYLAND THICK BARK slabwood and dry inside blocks. Never in salt water, ready for basement, all stove lengths, guaranteed all A 1 fir. $3 cd., 2 cds. $5.50. Inside blocks $4, 3 cds. $11.50. Bone-dry yardwood, $3.50 cd. Old John Wood Co., 2514 Douglas. E 2743.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

A SPECIAL SALE, ONE WEEK — MALAhat dry inside fir block, mixed with bark slab, 12-inch, guaranteed never in water, ready to burn, reg. $4, now only $3 cd., 2 cds. $5.50, bone-dry, $3.50 cd., millwood, $2.50 cd. Sooke Dry Wood Company, 430 Burnside Road. E 8925.

A BARGAIN FOR SPLIT WOOD, ALSO heavy bark slab mixed with blocks, never in water, all fir, $2.85 cd. In 3 cord lots. 1½ cords $4.50, special, 6 cords $16.00. Also planer ends, bone-dry, $4.00 per cord, ½ cord $2.25. Hillcrest Fuel Co. G 3015.

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD & FUEL CO. Ltd.—Quality bone-dry stovewood, $2 ½ cd. Kindling, $1.50 ½ cd. Furnace and heater blocks, $2.50 cd. Inside blocks, $3.50 cd. Millwood, $2.50 cd. G 2341. G 8101.

A BARGAIN—MILL-ENDS, $3! UP-ISland slab and inside blocks, $3! Bone-dry wood, $4.50. Dent's. E 7959.

A BARGAIN FOR COOK STOVES, ONE week only—Mill ends, very little splittings, $2.75 cord. Dent's. E 7959.

ALL-FIR MILLWOOD, $2.50 PER CORD in 2-cord lots. Active Fuel. E 5343.

BEST PLANER ENDS — KILN-DRIED, from Chemainus. Guar. No. 1 fir and bone-dry, nothing over 12 inch; nothing better in town. Special, $4.00 cd. [illegible] cd. $2.25. Bone-dry slab, $3.50 cd., 3 cd. $9.75. Hillcrest Fuel Co. G 3015.

CORDWOOD — First growth, 4-ft., 2½ cds. $11. Dry alder, $5 per cd. E 3702.

COOPERAGE WOOD, $1.50, KINDLING, $1.50; stovewood, $2 ½ cd. E 5023.

DRYLAND WOOD, 2 CDS., $5.50; 1 CD., $3.00, heavy slabs, per cd., $3.50. Inside blocks, cd., $4.00, bone-dry slabwood, cd., $3.75. Selkirk millwood, No. 1, 1 cd. $2.25. No. 2, cd. $2. Shawnigan, Douglas Fir Wood Co. E 3914.

DRY 4 FOOT CORDWOOD IN 3 CORD lots, $4.75 cord. J. E. Painter & Sons. G 3541. 617 Cormorant Street.

EMPRESS FUEL — BONE-DRY MILLwood, inside blocks, kindling, heavy bark slabs. E 9504.

FIRST GRADE FIR SAWDUST, $3.50 A unit. Phone E 8053.

MALAHAT DRYLAND SAWDUST, $3.25 per unit, bulk; 60 sacks, $4.50. J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant St. G 3541.

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, $2.50 CD., IN 2-cd. lots, inside fir, $4.00 cd.; screened fir sawdust, $3.00 unit. Manning Shaw Fuels. E 0624.

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, $2.50 CD., IN 2-cd. lots, dryland, $3.00 cd., inside fir, $4.00, 2-cd. lots. Economy Fuel. G 4545.

SPECIAL — WHILE IT LASTS, BONE-dry inside A 1 Douglas fir [illegible], nice kindling and stovewood, $4.00 1 cd., 2 cds. $7.75. Dominion Fuel Co. E 4734.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY, NO. 1 FIR slab mix inside, $2.25 cd., 2 cds. $4. Dry slab mix inside, 2 cds. $7. Selkirk Wood Co. G 5334.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY — BONE DRY wood, $2.50 per cord. G 6343.

SHEPHERD DRYLAND FIR, $1.75, KINDling, $1.50 [illegible] cd. lots. Phone E 6336.

UP-ISLAND, 12-INCH, FOR FURNACE and kitchen, $3.25 cd.; 12-inch dry kindling, $4 cd. O.K. Fuel Co. G 2452.

$3.50 UP-ISLAND SLAB, 12-in. RODgers Wood Co., Alpha St. G 2214.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. Sturdy, registered and licensed chiropractor, 109 Union Bldg. E 5034.

COLONIC IRRIGATION

INTERNAL BATHING, MASSAGE, STEAM baths. 507 Campbell Bldg. E 2721.
COLONPATHIC INSTITUTE

MASSAGE

AT Crystal Garden—Turkish and Russian steam baths; Swedish massage. E 2522.

MRS. BARKER, MASSEUSE, VAPOR baths, chiropodist. 225 Howe. G 1661.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed, 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7823.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

ERNEST E. CARVER, F.P.I.C.
Registered Canada and U.S.
Patents and Trade Marks in All Countries
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 1252

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
Patents and Trade Marks
Offices Throughout Canada and U.S.
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 3796

PHYSIO-THERAPY

H. H. LIVESEY, 216-9 PEMBERTON Building, phone G 3643. Modern therapeutic methods.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 156[illegible] Gladstone Avenue.

Printing for All Requirements and Every Purpose—
BUSINESS
SOCIAL
PROFESSIONAL
"The House With a Reputation"
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT IN THE SAYward Building. Phone F 7370.

STUDIOS TO LET—B.C. ACADEMY OF Music. F 3811.

39 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—SMALL SPACE IN OFFICE and use of phone, for four months. G 1446.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY—Everything in builders' supplies. E 6213. 318 Fort, corner Langley.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE — When you buy lumber from us you can be assured of uniform grades. We also carry a complete stock of building material. Time-tested paints. SIDNEY LUMBER. G 2[illegible] 2[illegible]16 Government St.

SECOND-HAND DOORS AND WINDOWS. Large selection. Splendid condition. F. Darrall, [illegible]27 Herald.

SHINGLES, HIGH GRADE XXXXX. Dalziel Box Company. G 1422.

THE MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Olympic Masonite, Insulex, Gypsum Wool Shingles, Etc.

2 X 4 SIZED FIR—SPECIAL PRICE, $8. Best values. Everything for building. P. A. Green Lumber Co. Ltd.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

DRESS SUIT, MORNING SUIT, FROCK [illegible], size 4[illegible]. Box 7809, Colonist.

SILVER MUSKRAT COAT, GOOD CONdition, $[illegible]. E 9497.

40D FURNITURE

A SAVING! 25% off Chesterfield Suites this month. Repairs, recovering. Victoria Upholstery, 1624 Douglas. G 7934.

BEDROOM, SLIPPER AND STUDIO [illegible], Chesterfield suites at the Bedding Supplies, 846 Cormorant Street.

CHESTERFIELDS, NEW TERMS DIRECT from the warehouse. You save the overhead expense. Can be seen at Heaney Storage Co., opposite Courthouse.

FOR QUICK SALE — PILLOW ARM Chesterfield set (never used). See Hubber, Baltimore, 531 Ballion Street, afternoon. G 10[illegible]1.

FOR SALE, CHINA CABINET, OAK DINing table, mahogany occasional table. F 81[illegible].

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW MAPLE colonial bedroom suite, with spring and mattress, $7[illegible]. F 5219.

W. O. DYMOND FURNITURE CO. Breakfast sets $6.50 up, dining-room suites $1[illegible], bedroom suites $64 up. 1417 Broad Street. E 3831.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

BEST and BIGGEST STOCK of "BETTER CLASS" Used Furniture on the Island
WILLOWS, PLOWMAN CO.
705 Johnson Street
Oldest Established in the Business

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED FURNITURE
Also Antiques—At Lowest Prices
Delivery Free in City
REID'S FURNITURE
1317 Broad Street Phone E 6952

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS, etc., new and reconditioned. Diggon-Hibben, Ltd., 1210 Gov't St. G 8194.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL GERARD HEINTZMAN piano, A 1 condition, $165. E 0882.

FULL-SIZE LATEST POPULAR SHEET music and folios. George Music Store, 713 Pandora Ave. Phone E 4421.

FOR SALE, MASON & RISCH PIANO, cheap for cash. Phone E 6988.

ORGAN, KARN COMPANY, ELEVEN stops, walnut piano case, fine tone. Twenty dollars, bargain. 970 Mears.

PIANO, BEAUTIFUL TONE, LITTLE used, $20 down, balance $5 monthly. Phone G 4562.

REED INSTRUMENT PLAYERS — NEW stock of latest imported reeds for all instruments at lowest prices. Clarinet reeds, 10c; alto saxophone, 15c; tenor saxophone, 20c. Try some of these new reeds today.

FLETCHER BROS. (Victoria) LTD.
1130 Douglas Street Garden 7148

40F RADIO

ORGAN, KARN COMPANY, ELEVEN stops, walnut piano case, fine tone. Twenty dollars, bargain. 970 Mears.

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH; also radios repaired, tubes tested free. Aaronson's, 1328 Government. G 4722.

RADIOLA 33, GOOD CONDITION, with speaker, $17.50. Phone E 3138.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

CHOICE CHRYSANTHEMUMS, 2 [illegible]. RUSsell Lupins, 2[illegible]. 3034 Cedar Hill Rd.

CARNATIONS, EX 4-IN. POTS, READY for bedding, 10c each. G 3[illegible]2.

FALL PLANTING
Everything in Nursery Stock
Fruit Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Etc.
Order now from
LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LTD.
750 Fort Street Phone G 3733

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $18.75. BALLOON-tire bicycles, $29.75. New and used bicycles sold on easy terms. Expert bicycle repairs. All work guaranteed. Aaronson's, 1328 Government Street. G 4722.

B.S.A. CLUB BICYCLE, ORIGINAL paint, for $15. G 5818.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR C.C.M. "PERfect," Raleigh and Paragon bicycles. Sold on easy terms to suit every individual. We invite you to inspect our stock of new machines, together with many rebuilt models. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. Phone G 3[illegible]1.

FOR SALE, GIRL'S JUNIOR BICYCLE. Phone G 4582.

GENT'S BICYCLE, IN EXCELLENT condition, $14. Mullard, 3107 Shelbourne Street. E 3935.

GENT'S BICYCLE, LAMP, PUMP, GOOD condition, $12.50. 1127 McKenzie St. E 6163.

GENT'S B.S.A., 24-IN. FRAME, GOOD condition. Phone F 1570.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, CONDITION AS good as new, $20. E 7[illegible]77.

LADIES' BIKES, $7, $9.50, $12.50; ELECtric washing machine, $11.50. Bussy, 1930 [illegible] 736 Pandora.

MAN'S BICYCLE, 2-SPEED, AS NEW, $17.50. F 5563.

SCHOOL OPENING IS NOT FAR AWAY. Why not avoid the rush and bring your kiddies' bicycle in for an overhaul now? Prices for complete overhaul vary from $2.00, $2.50 to $3.50. Parts required are extra. Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

WANTED—BICYCLE TO SUIT BOY OF nine. Phone F 8717.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL
NEW BICYCLES
All Makes
RECONDITIONED BICYCLES
Terms as Low as $1.00 Down, $1.25 Per Week
OVERHAULS AND REPAIRS
Immediate Service
WE CALL AND DELIVER
All Machines Sold
All Work Done
GUARANTEED
PHONE G 7824
F. H. HARRIS & CO. LTD.
Next to Ray's
738 FORT STREET

40L STOVES AND RANGES

FULL CREAM ENAMEL FRONT FAWcett range, water front, thermometer. [illegible] Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. E [illegible]11.

FOR SALE — CLARKE JEWEL GAS range, Airtex heater and Round heater, in good condition. Phone F 3040 between 4 and 7 p.m.

GURNEY-OXFORD RANGE, GOOD CONdition. Phone E 3002. 1524 Jubilee Ave.

KITCHEN OIL BURNER, FIRST-CLASS condition, $1[illegible]. Phone G 2329.

NEW AND USED RANGES, OIL Burners. Mann's, 740 Fort. E 2122.

NEW AND USED RANGES, SAWDUST burners. We have the latest additions. Southall, 1231 Government.

NEW Enterprise Princess Range, Reg. $84, for $7[illegible]. Temple & Co., 734 Pandora.

OIL BURNER COMPLETE WITH COPper coil, $[illegible]. 1212 Johnson Street.

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR most makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

$15 UP—LARGE SELECTION USED ranges in good condition. C. J. McDowell, 1000 Douglas. E 4138.

500 STOVES WANTED — BEST CASH prices paid. Call Peden's Stove Store. E [illegible]451.

THE NEW COAST SAWDUST FURNACE BURNER
1. Heavy [illegible] construction. Complete [illegible] [illegible].
2. Fancy [illegible].
3. [illegible].
4. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] heater [illegible] and to reduce [illegible].
Our absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Price $[illegible]. Completely installed.
COAST HARDWARE 1418 DOUGLAS ST.

OIL BURNERS

IMPERIAL
G. & B. AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS, STOVE BURNERS AND HEATERS
Sold and Installed in Your Home
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
G [illegible]

40X MISCELLANEOUS

ANDERSON NEW AND USED KEDGE [illegible]. We buy from [illegible] to [illegible]. [illegible] & McNeil Ltd., 1834-32 Store Street. Phone G [illegible]434.

A BARNYARD FERTILIZERS
Cow, Horse Manure and Compost; Black Soil, Rocks, Cinders.
P. Neel Phone G 6149

APPLES — GRAVENSTEINS, 2c LB. Duchess 50c box. Pacific prunes. 1890 Haultain.

A WILTON RUG, 6 x 9, GOOD CONDItion. 2279 Dalhousie. G 8495.

BLUEBIRD NECKLACE, 24 INCHES, genuine cultured pearls, half price. Box 79[illegible], Colonist.

BARRELS—ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES, for all purposes. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge Rd.

BABY BUGGY, LIKE NEW, ONLY USED few months. Phone E 9966.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

CINDERS, 90c Yd.; Clay, free. Soil, Rock, manure, $1.75. 1646 Kings. G 5564.

COMPUTING SCALES FROM $50 UP. A. J. Worth, 711 Pandora Ave. E 7051.

CEMENT MIXER, AS IS. E 5154.

CAMERA repairs, trades, sales, movie cameras. Young's Studio, 612 View St.

DEMONSTRATOR ELECTRIC WASHER (Maytag). New guarantee. Your chance to save. 728½ Fort.

DAMSON PLUMS, 3c LB. BRING CONtainers. Copithorne, Howard Avenue.

ELECTRIC SPRAYING MACHINE FOR bronzing radiators, painting autos, etc., perfect condition, $20. 530 Oliver St., Oak Bay.

ECLIPSE STEEL-TOP RANGE, $35. Sawdust burner, $15. Canada Pride range, $10. Chappel piano, $35. Chevrolet sedan, $30. E 7959.

EASY ELECTRIC WASHER, SPIN DRY. Runs like new. Half price. Taylor & Co., 728½ Fort.

ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, IN PERFECT condition, standard size, navy blue. Phone G 6892.

ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, IN PERFECT condition, $15. Phone G 7[illegible].

FOR SALE—1 DOUBLE-DECKED GAS oven, suitable for hotel or small bakery, also counter for store. Box 7948, Colonist.

FOUR USED ELECTRIC SEWING MAchines. Buy now and save money. A. E. Taylor & Co., 728½ Fort.

FOR SALE—45 DOLLARS, NEW GENeral Electric air-flo cleaner. Owner leaving the Island. Phone Belmont 49M.

FOR SALE—WINCHESTER, 30-30, $15. G 8694.

GO TO PUBLIC MARKET FOR YOUR Gravenstein apples and Black Diamond plums. Stall 4.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, TELLS DAY of month. 144 Howe. G 8028.

HARTE-ANDREWS PAINTS are best. Get our prices and color cards. Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G 4713.

KING WILLIAM PEARS, 3c LB.; BARTlett pears, 3c lb.; plums, 7 lbs. 25c. C. R. Meads, 894 Devonshire Road.

SNAPSHOTS

MAIL 25c WITH YOUR ROLL AND GET eight snappy prints. Prompt service. Eight reprints 25c. P.O. Box 657, Vancouver.

PRINTING and Rubber Stamps. Sweeney-McConnell, 1012 Langley St. G 2412.

PURE GRADE A JERSEY MILK. PHONE G 4718.

ROLLS RAZORS, $3.75. SUITCASES, 26 inch, $1.50; cruisers' compasses, $4.75; watch compasses, $2.25; pocket Aneroid barometer, $12.50; stop watch, $8.75; prismatic and power glasses, $17.50; field glasses, $6.75; bicycle pedals, new, 39c; mudguards, new, 29c; Dunlop outer tires, $1.10; inner tubes, 60c; boy's bicycle, $11.75; tubular carriers, 50c; wide handle bars, $1.25; radio tubes, 75c; spectacles, to suit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's, Wholesale and Retail, 1328 Government Street. G 4722.

STANDARD SIZE PING PONG TABLE, splendid condition, cheap. 508 Garbally Road. Phone G 2463.

SLEEPING BAGS, MANY WEIGHTS AND sizes, from $9.75 up. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G 4632.

WESTINGHOUSE CUSHIONED-ACTION electric washers. Guaranteed to wash clothes cleaner and with less wear. Priced from $84.50. Easy terms. McLennan, McFeely & Prior, 1400 Government Street. G 1111.

WE OVERHAUL VACUUM CLEANERS. It will pay you to have your machine put in good running order. MURPHY ELECTRIC CO. LTD., 751 Yates. G 1713.

WANTED — ALL AUTHORIZED HIGH and junior high used texts. Buy now and used texts here. College Book Exchange, Fort and Fernwood.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, SPORT BACKS, good fitter, $15.95. These are genuine value. Pritchard's Men's Wear, 1227 Government Street.

$1 WEEKLY PLACES NEW ELECTRIC washer in your home. Taylor & Co., 728½ Fort.

.30-30 WINCHESTER RIFLE, $2[illegible]; .38 Winchester rifle, $7.50. Phone G0063, between 7 and 8.

1938 Duro Machinery Display. Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd., 544 Yates.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL GOOD PRICES PAID FOR RAGS, BOTTLES, TOOLS, FURNITURE, STOVES, PLATED WARE, PIPES, ANYTHING USEFUL. CALL E 0[illegible], E [illegible]343. CALL ANYWHERE, RIGHT AWAY, TOWN OR COUNTRY.

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHest prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 47[illegible]2.

BOOKS, ALL KINDS, ANY QUANTITY BOUGHT FOR CASH. Hunter's Old Original Bookshop. 2,000 Volumes to Select From. 1216 Government Street. Phone E 2011.

CASH—OLD GOLD, ANTIQUE JEWELRY, plate, etc. Highest prices. Joseph Rose Ltd., 1317 Douglas Street.

CASH PRICES FOR ORIENTAL ART, porcelain, bronzes, ivory, etc. The Art Library, 1214 Government Street. E 0842.

CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS. Call anywhere. G 47[illegible]2.

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers. G 4913.

LARGE ANTIQUE CAMEO. GIVE COMplete description, price. Box 80[illegible], Colonist.

PING PONG TABLE, IOLANTHE STOVE, carpet 8 x 12, rust red. E 7356. Box 786[illegible], Colonist.

SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS BOUGHT. CASH. Used college, high and junior high wanted. Diggon-Hibben, Ltd., 1210 Government. Phone G 8194.

WANTED—TWO SINGLE BEDS, COMplete with mattresses, preferably twin beds; must be in very good condition. Box 79[illegible], Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY — GOOD FURNIture, also good female [illegible]; must be [illegible]. Pay good price. Bob [illegible], Metropolis Hotel. G 7187.

WANTED — GOOD USED FURNITURE for cash. Holland Bros., 733 Fort St. F 3[illegible].

WANTED—SMALL PRINTING PRESS, type cases, cabinets. Send full particulars. Box 7817, Colonist.

WANTED—REFLEX CAMERA. PHONE E 6195.

WANTED—FEED POTATOES. L. THOMas, East Road, Sidney.

41A SWAPS

EXCHANGE TABLE GRAND PIANO FOR small car, value $100. Box 789[illegible], Colonist.

REMINGTON PORTABLE, EXCELLENT condition, for keyboard machine, preference Underwood. Phone E 7272. Box 790[illegible], Colonist.

TO SWAP, TO SWAP IS NEVER FICKLE. Blackberry pie [illegible] your [illegible]. Morris Kersey Coffee Shop, 644 Fort.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—300 ONLY LEGHORN PULlets. 1168 [illegible] Avenue.

PULLETS, WYANDOTTES AND BUFF Rocks, $1.[illegible] and up. A. E. Nix, 3100 [illegible]. F 3878.

150 R.I.R. PULLETS FOR SALE, PUREbred. [illegible] Ash Road, near Mount Douglas Park.

300 LEGHORN HENS LAYING, AVERage weight over 4 lbs., 75c each. Rowntree, Keating Crossroad. Keating 49R.

42C CATTLE

OLD COWS AND HORSES NEEDED. E. Lane, Colwood. Belmont 21X.

THREE GUERNSEY-JERSEY COWS, averaging 3 gallons each daily. C. A. Moore, Langford P.O. Belmont 44X.

TWO GOOD YOUNG COWS FOR SALE. Copithorne, Holland Avenue.

42D SHEEP

FOR SALE—100 GOOD BREEDING ewes, also [illegible] good cows, [illegible] fresh. A. Lock, Royal Oak.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

42F DOGS

BOSTON PUPPIES; DOGS BOARDED. Phone G 32[illegible]3.

DOGS OF ALL KINDS BOARDED, transportation provided. Pet dogs a specialty. Country home. Rates on application. Billeti, Albert Head. Belmont 15Y.

FOR SALE, 2 FEMALE SCOTTY PUPpies, 3 months, and also Scottie bitch, 16 months. All eligible for registration. Cheap for quick sale. Phone Albion 41X.

FOR SALE, SCOTCH TERRIER PUPpies. Phone E 9601.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR VERY pretty young Pomeranian female. E 4074.

PUREBRED SCOTTY PUPS (ABERdeen), cheap to good home. Phone E 5228.

PEKINGESE PUPPY FOR SALE, 412 Heywood Ave.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, ONE YEAR OLD, good hunter. 914 Dublin Ave., Saanich.

WANTED — GOOD HOME WITHOUT children for Red Cocker female. Phone G 4257.

PUPPIES—
Wires, Cockers, Springers, Dachshunds, Collies, Scotties, Pekingese; [illegible] also cheaper pet puppies.
GOLDFISH
Water-plant ornaments, bowls
BIRDS
Canaries, African Finches, large variety for cage or aviary. Lovebirds, Ribbon Finches, Cockatiel, Parrot.
BIRD CAGES AND SUPPLIES
Large variety of [illegible], all colors and sizes, from $2.00 to $[illegible]. Seeds, Tonics, Treats, [illegible] Food, etc.
DOG REMEDIES
Nu Life, Spratt's, Sh[illegible], Bio Martins, Dr. Ballard's, W[illegible]. [illegible] lines of all these famous remedies in stock.
PET SHOP
1412 DOUGLAS G 3521

42X MISCELLANEOUS

BULBS, PLANTING [illegible], 8 VARIeties hyacinths [illegible] bulbs, 3 varieties [illegible] grape [illegible]. Also Pieno (double white narcissus) [illegible] bricia. Also [illegible] [illegible]. Hansen, [illegible] Road, Royal Oak.

CLOVER or Timothy Hay, $[illegible] ton del. Oats $30. Keating 71X. W. D. Michell.

PAIR BUDGERIGARS (MALE), CAGE, $3. Box 7926, Colonist.

WANTED — 10 TONS FEED OATS. A. R. McGregor, Prospect Lake.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A HOME, CLOSE TO FORT, WALKING distance to schools and town, continuous hot water, good meals, garage. 1517 Coldharbor Road. F 4[illegible]92.

ACCOMMODATION IN PRIVATE HOME for [illegible], [illegible] employed during day. Box 7808, Colonist.

AT 1016 CARBERRY GARDENS, AUTOmatic water heating. Phone G 3640.

BOARD AND ROOMS, NEAR WILLOWS Exhibition Grounds. 22[illegible]9 Dalhousie St. G 649[illegible].

DOWNSTAIRS ROOM FOR ELDERLY refined lady. 6[illegible] Battery.

FAIRFIELD, LARGE BRIGHT ROOM with board. F 0760.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, SINGLE BEDS. Suit two students. Fairfield. G [illegible]902.

NORMAL STUDENTS, TWO LARGE rooms, single beds, with every convenience, ten minutes' walk. References. F 101[illegible].

NORMAL STUDENT OR SCHOOLGIRL. Private home. Reasonable. [illegible] Richmond Avenue.

NICE MEALS, GOOD BEDS, REASONable [illegible]. [illegible] 4[illegible].

OAK BAY, NEAR CAR AND SEA, WELL furnished room. G 3[illegible]18.

PAYING GUEST, OFFERED HOME IN [illegible] [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Apply Box 7[illegible], Colonist.

PRIVATE HOME PRIVILEGES, LADY preferred [illegible]. E [illegible].

QUIET HOME, SUITABLE FOR BUSIness people and elderly people. G [illegible]024.

ROOM AND BOARD IN NICE COMFORTable home. [illegible]. G 6692.

ROOM AND BOARD, REASONABLE, good location. Fort [illegible]. Phone F 8[illegible].

SUITABLE FOR A GENTLEMAN [illegible] [illegible]. F 49[illegible].

"THE GROVE," 966 BANK ST. F 5653. A restful spot half way between city and Oak Bay. With or without meals; reasonable.

TEACHERS PREFERRED — ROOM AND board [illegible] in comfortable Oak Bay home near schools and transportation. G 2[illegible].

WILL BOARD CHILD OR STUDENT, near [illegible] and [illegible]. Reasonable. G 6710.

1118 HARRISON — EXCELLENT board, near High School, Victoria College. F [illegible].

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ELDERLY REFINED LADY SEEKS [illegible] good board near sea [illegible] and [illegible]. Must be reasonable. Give terms, etc., at once, to Box 7[illegible]44, Colonist.

RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WANTS LODGing [illegible] [illegible]. Box [illegible], Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

OXFORD HOUSE, 742½ Fort—Housekeeping rms., h-c water, $2.50 wk. G 5198.

ROOMS, CLEAN, BRIGHT, FURNISHED or unfurnished, [illegible] privileges, garage available. [illegible]. F 6[illegible].

YORK HOTEL, JOHNSON AT DOUGlas. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Low monthly rates. Make this your home for the Winter.

$7.50 CLEAN, SINGLE ROOM, FURnished or unfurnished. 617 Michigan St.

$9 PER MONTH—CLEAN, QUIET, NEAR town. Kitchen privileges. G 2160.

49A FURNISHED

AT ROSELAWN, 1216 FORT — HOUSEkeeping rms., h.c. water, $2 wk. E 1804.

BED-SITTING ROOMS WITH KITCHEN [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Oak Bay, near car and bus. G 6[illegible].

COLUMBIA ROOMS, PANDORA AT Broad. Housekeeping or furnished rooms. G 2315.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, VACANT SIX weeks [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Reasonable. G 7[illegible].

CECIL Hotel, 832 Blanshard St. Rooms, with or without [illegible], reasonable rates.

FAIRFIELD HOTEL, OFF CITY HALL; large well-heated rooms, housekeeping, [illegible] [illegible] from $3 week.

IN REFINED HOME, BED-SITTINGroom, [illegible] [illegible]. And [illegible] [illegible]. Fairfield. F [illegible].

JAMES BAY, 169 [illegible], bed-sitting, [illegible]. F [illegible]628.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT — BEDROOMS [illegible] housekeeping rooms, elevator. Reasonable rates. G 1[illegible].

TWO SINGLE ROOMS WITH ALL CONveniences [illegible] [illegible]. G [illegible]4.

TWO SMALL BEDROOMS, 1[illegible] AND [illegible]. F [illegible].

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

WANTED BY TWO REFINED BUSINESS girls, [illegible] and [illegible] bed-sitting room, [illegible] central. Please quote weekly rent. Apply Box 7822, Colonist.

50B UNFURNISHED

WIDOW REQUIRES ONE LARGE ROOM unfurnished, ground floor, in private home [illegible]. Rent moderate. Box 7880, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

CLIFTON HOUSE, H.K. OR SLEEPING, single $2.50 up. 1319 Broad. E 8078.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED SUNNY [illegible] housekeeping rooms, near park, beach and car. G 34[illegible].

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT
(Continued)

SEAFRONT, MODERN, CLEAN, QUIET, near car; reasonable. E 7462. 430 Dallas.

2310 WARK STREET — FURNISHED and unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Gas, water. Close in. Garage. Phone E 5203.

742 BURDETT AVE. FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms.

51A FURNISHED

AT "KILMORLEY," SEPT. 1 — THREE-room apartment, furnace, fireplace and water. Also two-room suite. Close in. E [illegible], mornings.

ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS — Day or week. H.K.; sleeping. Garage. E 2464

AT 526 MICHIGAN STREET — SMALL single, also large, housekeeping rooms. E 3635.

A LARGE, BRIGHT FRONT ROOM, GAS; also nice, sunny, 3-room suite. E 7829.

AT "PENRYN," 1031 PANDORA—QUIET, warm, furnished housekeeping rooms.

BED-SITTING ROOM, LARGE, IN ideal position, fireplace, bathroom, beautiful view, block car, to refined, quiet tenant, $16 monthly. G 1070.

CLEAN, QUIET H.K.R., GAS. NEAR town, high school. 1114 Ormond. E 1953

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 940 Fairfield Road. Reasonable rate. G 4467.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Flats, cabins; $6 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

GOOD 2-ROOM SUITE, NEWLY RENOVATED. 670 Battery.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, VERY CLEAN and cosy for business girl or gentleman, or high school student. 2008 Chambers Street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $1.50 UP weekly. 1905 Blanshard

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, NEAR SEA, car, park; 664 Battery. G 6606

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR BUSINESSMEN, near Hudson's Bay. G 6705

LARGE, BRIGHT, FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, near Hudson's Bay. 741 Herald Street. E 0280.

MENZIES ST. — BRIGHT, HOUSEKEEPING rooms; near sea and car. E 3173.

NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $11; ALL found. Nice room with balcony, $9. 1119 Princess. Garden 3870

SAVE CAR FARE — TWO FURNISHED rooms, city centre, $14 monthly, no other expense. Empire 2144

TWO NICELY-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, vacant on the first, facing park and near sea. 912 Heywood

TWO BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOMS, IN private home. 2809 Prior Street

1425 FERNWOOD ROAD, NEAR HIGH schools — Bright housekeeping room, and room and kitchenette. H-W heat. Phone

506 GOVERNMENT STREET — ONE furnished housekeeping room, $8 month, including light, water and fuel. E 3062

1116 NORTH PARK STREET — $15. Two-room suite, heat, light and water. G 4984

$7 SMALL FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room for one elderly lady or gentleman. 982 Mason Street.

$9 MONTHLY—Bright room, gas; also large bed-sitting, kitchenette. 902 Cook.

1010 LINDEN — BRIGHT, FURNISHED h.k. rooms, all found, reasonable.

1205 FERNWOOD AND FORT—CLEAN, quiet, kitchenette. Week or mth.

1126 McCLURE — LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, good district, close in.

51B UNFURNISHED

FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, SELECT neighborhood, central heat, hot water, gas range. E 1873

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, TWO AND three rooms, from $14.50 to $25, close to High School. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner, E 2818.

AT 619 QUEENS AVENUE CLOSE IN — Furnished suites, home comforts, clean, quiet. Needs to be seen to be appreciated. Adults only. E 8220

AT NIAGARA APARTMENTS, CORNER Menzies. Four rooms, heated. Immediate possession. E 4161.

ATTRACTIVE FULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE suite, close in, very comfortable. Park Mansions. E 5072.

ATTRACTIVE, NICELY FURNISHED suites, beautifully clean and comfortable. "The Normandie." E 8284

A THREE-ROOM, UNFURNISHED suite, ground floor, "The Normandie." Sunshine with comfort. E 6284

APARTMENT — FULLY FURNISHED, close in, warm and comfortable. Park Mansions. E 5072

AT MONTROSE APT. HOTEL — FURNISHED suite; all modern conveniences.

AT 340 LINDEN AVENUE—TRANSIENT or permanent.

AILSA MANSIONS—FURN. OR UNFURNISHED, excellently serviced. E 0961.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE NEW APT., h.w. heating, $45. 942 Rockland. G 5164

A THREE-ROOMED FURNISHED SUITE, Coral Court, overlooking strait. E 0717.

APARTMENTS — Sunny two, three, four rooms, garage, desirable location. E 5957.

ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM FURNISHED suite, clean, warm. 313 Vancouver.

BESSBOROUGH APARTMENTS, 906 McClure St. Attractive furnished apartment containing three bedrooms, large living-room, dinette, kitchenette, electric range, Frigidaire. Phone E 7174 or E 2143.

BRIGHT MODERN 5-ROOMED UPPER apartment, polished floors, gas range, fireplace and furnace. $28. E 6618.

COMFORT, REFRIGERATION, CLOSE in, furnished. Savoy Mansions. G 6622.

CHOICE Ground-Floor Apartment, lovely location. Apply 1441 Elford. E 0538.

DORCHESTER APARTMENT, OAK BAY — Spacious five-room apartments, all-electric. Phone E 7728 or E 7174 for particulars.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED VACANCY at Pinelhurst, 618 Dallas. Near park and beach.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOMED UPPER flat; gas plate, large garage. $19. 440 Gorge Road East. Phone Empire 8693.

HARROGATE APARTMENTS, OAK BAY, for those wanting the best. E 9513.

KIPLING APARTMENTS — ALL NEW modern suites for rent, unfurnished, Frigidaire and electric range. Apply 906 Linden Avenue or Ker & Stephenson, Ltd., 1121 Government Street. G [illegible]

LARGE FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Apply 727 Linden. E 33[illegible]

MANOR MANSIONS—BEAUTIFUL MODERN, electric refrigerator, range. G 8126.

NEWLY-DECORATED TWO SUITES OF three rooms, separate baths and toilets. Garage if required. Nice grounds. Esquimalt, just outside city limits. Phone G 4885.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS FOR rent by day, week or month. On seafront; congenial surroundings. Apply to Mrs. Betts in person. 1785 Ross Street

NEWLY-FURNISHED SUITE, H.W. heated, reasonable to a permanent tenant. 725 Vancouver Street

NICE BRIGHT SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, heat, $5 week. 439 Superior Street

ROSEDALE MANOR, 1612 QUADRA — Spacious four-room, unfurnished ground-floor suite, garage. P. R. Brown & Sons, 1112 Broad.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

STOBART APTS.—HEART OF BUSINESS, theatre dist.; housekeeping and sleeping, elevator, fireproof; day, week or mo.; reduced rates, transients. G 0048. 745 Yates.

SEACROFT—VICTORIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL sea-view apartment. G 5111. Furnished and unfurnished vacancy.

ST. HELEN'S APTS., 828 Courtney. Clean, quiet H.K.R., double or single. G 0036

BEVERLY HOTEL
Next Door to Everything in Town
724 Yates Street

THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS WITH US again. If planning to spend a part or all of your holidays in Victoria, it will be a pleasure to reserve a nicely-furnished room, or light housekeeping room if desired. Always open to 12:30 midnight. The Beverly is a home away from home.

JAMES A. GRIFFITH
Owner and Manager Phone G 0276

TUDOR MANOR, 1035 FAIRFIELD ROAD. Unfurnished apartment containing living-room with pullout bed, bedroom, bathroom, kitchenette, dinette, $47.50, including garage. Phone E 7174 or E 2143.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES — Light, heat included. Scott Apartments. G 0259.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE ON beach. Apply to Mrs. Betts, 1785 Ross Street.

UPPER CORNER, GOOD VIEW, BASEMENT; gas. Phone, mornings, E 2828.

MOUNT EDWARDS
1002 Vancouver St. (Corner Rockland Ave.)
Gilbert Hassell, Mgr.
Phone E 4922

3-ROOMED SUITE, UNFURNISHED. Phone G 5545

707 BLANSHARD. Bright double rooms. H.-W.H., quiet. One single.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT OR house. 3 to 5 rooms, heated. Box 7900, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

FURNISHED COTTAGE, TWO ROOMS, near sea; water, light, heat. $1[illegible] per manent tenant. Apply at once. 487 Monterey Ave.

FAMILY HOUSE, NEAR TOWN AND High School. Partly furnished. $20. Apply 1149 Mason

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, on Grange Road, Marigold, $20. Apply Foot & Company. G 5541

FURNISHED 4-ROOMED HOUSE NEAR Cordova Bay. City water and garage. $12 month. Phone E 4519

FURNISHED SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, part or all of August. Phone E 0826

HAMPSHIRE ROAD, OAK BAY SIX-room bungalow, fully furnished. Electric range, hot air furnace. Rent $35 per month. Pemberton & Son, Ltd. 625 Fort Street. Phone G 8124.

OAK BAY, NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—FIVE-room bungalow, furnace, careful tenant. $27.50. Phone E 1650

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, AUTOMATIC oil furnace, bath. Vicinity Oak Bay shopping district. 1331 Hampshire. G 3179 after 5.30 p.m. or Box 7951, Colonist.

55B UNFURNISHED

532 DUNEDIN ST.—5 rooms down, 3 up, furnace	$15.00
961 COWICHAN ST.—5-room bungalow	$20.00
1411 HARRISON ST.—6 rooms, newly decorated throughout	$21.00
1740 CORONATION AVE.—5 rooms, hardwood floors	$27.50
1917 HAMPSHIRE RD.—8 rooms	$35.00

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

$22—THREE-ROOM SUITE, MAYFAIR Apartments.
$35—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, FAIRFIELD. Hardwood floors.
$20—SIX ROOMS, FOUL BAY ROAD.
$25—SEVEN ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE.
$20—FIVE ROOMS, MARIGOLD DISTRICT.

Apply Mr. Oliphant, Care of GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas Street Phone G 7241

1470 SEAVIEW AVE.—8 rooms, furnace	$25.00
128 WILDWOOD AVE.—5 rooms, furnace, garage	18.00

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Phone E 7722 605 Courtney St.

ATTRACTIVE EIGHT-ROOM SEMI-bungalow in Rockland Avenue district. Two bathrooms, brand new and fully modern in every respect. Rent $65. Apply Heisterman, Forman & Co. E 4161

ALMOST NEW, SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, Winter-warm. Close beach. Free fuel. Kynnel, Cadboro.

BUNGALOW — NEW, LOVELY HOME North Quadra. Hardwood floors, tiled sink, fireplace, basement. [illegible] E 4883

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE OFF NORTH Quadra. Apply owner, 1012 Pembroke Street

FOR RENT FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, near high school, newly decorated. Box 7838, Colonist

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, $12. MacKENZIE Avenue, off Carey Road, or Box 7954, Colonist

FOR RENT, SMALL COTTAGE $22.50. 2965 Cedar Hill Road. G 3620

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 4 ROOMS and bathroom, garage, blinds, linoleum, gas, close in. Including water. $22.50 monthly. Six rooms and bathroom, Fairfield, $27.50. Roseveare Company, 110 Union Building.

LOWER DUPLEX, FIVE LARGE ROOMS, pantry, three-piece bathroom, new plumbing, paper, paint inside and out, half mile circle, $18, water. Apply 716 Kings Road

MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE? PHONE Heaney's, G 1194. A representative will call and explain our service

OAK BAY, EIGHT ROOMS, strictly modern, sea view, automatic oil heat. E 9139

SIX ROOM HOUSE, CORNER DOUGLAS and Bay. Inquire next door

SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE CLOSE IN. Apply owner, 1815 Belmont Avenue

WELLINGTON STREET NO. 66 MODERN six-room duplex, excellent condition. Close to park and beach. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View Street.

434 JOHN ST., 5 rooms, $20; 402 Quebec St., 6 rooms, $30; 1121 Summit Ave., 7 rooms, $25; 1137 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms, $35; 646 Dunedin St., 8 rooms, $22.50. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171.

1054 AMPHION STREET — 9 ROOMS, all newly papered and painted, fully modern furnace, garage. $27.50. Foot & Company. G 5541.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE TO RENT. 1235 Acton St.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

HOUSE, NEAR TOWN OR ESQUIMALT. Steady tenants. Box 7874, Colonist.

WANTED — THE LISTINGS OF YOUR houses, flats and apartments. Our rental department has tenants waiting. Prompt attention given to all listings. George Randall, 1303 Douglas St. G 7241

57B UNFURNISHED

HOUSES TO RENT WANTED — FURNISHED or unfurnished. Clients waiting. C. M. Oliver & Company, Ltd.

WANTED TO RENT — FOUR-ROOMED house or cottage within reasonable walking distance of business centre. Not over $12 per month. Reliable tenants. Box 8126, Colonist

WANTED TO RENT—5 OR 6-ROOMED house, Fernwood district. E 0072

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOMED HOUSE, rent about $15. Box 7920, Colonist

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL HOUSE modern in Esquimalt. Adults. E 9517.

4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE (ADULTS), ABOUT $15 a month. G 6938.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

AT CORDOVA [illegible] and [illegible] Light, water now on. Cheap. E 7639.

61 SUMMER RESORTS
(Continued)

THE ANCHORAGE, MAYNE ISLAND—Home cooking, unlimited fresh fruit, cream, vegetables; comfortable beds; hot and cold running water most rooms, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, golf. Phone Mayne 2R. Folder.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

CORDOVA BAY—CHOICE BEACH COTTAGES, week, month; furnished, light, water. C. C. Smith, Colquitz 97 XO.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW ON LANGFORD Lake. All city conveniences. Phone E 3121.

PARKSVILLE — SANDY BEACH, COSY cottages. Harrison's Beach Camp

SALTSPRING ISLAND — FURNISHED cottage; private bathing, free boat. Season, $50. Emsley Stowe Lodge, Beaver Point, B.C.

WATERFRONT, SHAWNIGAN LAKE, nice location, main road, large treed lot, 4-room cottage, garage, boathouse. Gift, $550 cash, clear title. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building

64 MACHINERY

WANTED — STEAM ENGINE AND boiler. Trade and cash. Deloume Bros., Cobble Hill.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—SMALL SEDAN, PRIVATE owner, excellent condition. Can be seen at 720 View Street.

AUSTIN SEDAN, 1935, VERY BEST CONDITION, $550. G 5236

ALL SIZES USED TIRES IN STOCK, lowest prices. Red's Service Station

CHEVROLET TOURING, GOING CHEAP, good condition. Model A Sedan, Model A Touring. Six 6" Buick engine, $30. Parts. Used tires. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower. E 6598.

CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN, 1932, IN perfect condition. Phone G 2888, between 12 and 1.

CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY — Splendid rubber, with spare. $100. G 2629

CHEVROLET TOURING — ONLY GONE 31,000 miles. Good shape. Curtains. $65. Phone A. McCarthy, Keating 2F.

DELIVERY COUPE — EXCELLENT CONDITION, good tires. Sell very cheap. Bult farmer. E 2393.

FOR SALE—1929 DODGE SEDAN, OR will trade for cheaper car. Phone G 5325

FOR SALE—1927 CHEVROLET TOURING, good condition. Bargain for cash. Phone G 7971

FOR SALE—1931 FORD CONVERTIBLE coupe, V-8 wheels, $275. 1447 Taunton Street

ARE YOUR DELIVERY COSTS TOO HIGH?

MANY BUSINESSES have excessive delivery and hauling charges because their equipment is not efficient, or unsuitable for the purpose. As Ford dealers in Victoria, we have a huge annual turn-over of commercial vehicles and consequently are able to offer a greater selection of vans, trucks and deliveries. The following are particularly attractive values, but we have a great many others, suitable for every type of business. Tell us your problem — we'll co-operate to save you money.

1926 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1½-ton capacity. Newly painted, first class mechanical condition, and a real bargain at $195

1931 FORD PANEL DELIVERY, model "A." Light, speedy, economical to run. Splendid condition $225

1931 CHEVROLET DELIVERY. A pick-up delivery that will prove a money-saver in place of a heavier truck $350

1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK, one-cord capacity body. Motor newly rebored. Good for years of real hard work $495

1937 FORD V-8 LIGHT DELIVERY. You get the benefit of a practically new unit at a substantial saving $725

1937 FORD V-8 HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK, two-ton. Like new, because it has hardly been used. Trade in a piece of older equipment and you'll save money from now on $995

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
819 Yates Street G 8177
— Open Evenings

MR. JUNKIE—PARTS AND TIRES FOR all cars and trucks. Ford V-8 motor, good shape. International two-ton truck. Star "6" engine. Pacific Auto Wrecking Co., Ltd. 937 View Street. Phone E 7521

PACKARD SEDAN—1937, like new	$1295
HUDSON COUPE—1937, like new	$1095
FORD COUPE	$625
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$375
PEERLESS SEDAN	$290

OTHERS FROM $60 UP

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Duncan
Fort Street at Quadra Victoria

PLYMOUTH COUPE, $625. 1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, $125. 1930 Dodge 2-ton truck, $175. 1930 Federal 2-ton truck, $425. 125 h.p. Wisconsin motor. Parts for trucks and cars. Clarke's Auto & Truck Parts, 931 View St. Phone E 8041

PONTIAC COACH, GOOD RUNNING order, new tires, nice appearance, radio. $125. 1041 Collinson Street

SEE PAGE 24 FOR SPECIAL USED CAR ADVERTISEMENT

WILSON & CABELDU LTD.
Formerly THE MOTOR HOUSE
Yates Street

ENGINE REBORING SPECIALISTS
STOPS OIL PUMPING, piston slap and restores new engine performance. $27.50 Up, Including Parts and Labor
CHET DOWMAN'S SERVICE GARAGE
724 Johnson E 1411

SNAP—1926 CHEVROLET TOURING, 1938 licence. New brakes, lines, good shape. $30 cash. Apply 720 View Street.

SNAP—1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD shape, new paint. Phone E 2672

TAKE COUPE AND CASH ON 32 STUDEBAKER de luxe sedan, 24,000 miles, or give cash on later model coupe. No dealers. E 3934

TRADE—LATE 1930 FORD DE LUXE coach, A1 condition, low mileage, for heavier car, coupe preferred. No dealers. Phone Colquitz 8K

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, $2 to $5. A few good batteries, $3 each. Shelbourne Station. E 3935

WE CONGRATULATE THE DAILY COLONIST

On the comprehensive review of Vancouver Island's development found in this "Progress" Edition.

We are proud of the part we have played in the automotive trade, pioneering in sales and service for Victoria.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
Established 1893
Distributors of Quality Transportation
1010 Yates St. Phone G 7181

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

BETTER SELECTION . . . BETTER VALUES . . . BETTER CONDITION OF THE CARS YOU BUY

YOU CAN DEPEND ON TWO THINGS when you buy a car from National Motors, Ltd. . . . a big selection and values away above what you would expect elsewhere. Why? Because National Motors are Ford dealers in Victoria and as such they have the greatest turnover in the city.

1936 FORD TUDOR	$875
1935 FORD SEDAN	$625
1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN, Model "A"	$325
1933 FORD COUPE	$535
1935 FORD COUPE, complete radio and heater	$695
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN	$165
1927 BUICK SEDAN	$165
1927 NASH SEDAN	$285
1929 PACKARD SEDAN	$300
1936 SINGER SALOON	$695

NATIONAL MOTORS, LTD.
819 Yates Street Phone G 8177
Open Evenings

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD. OFFER YOU EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
32 YEARS
Selling Quality New and Used Cars Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
Terms and Trades—No Red Tape—Every Transaction Confidential. For Your Comparison

1939 NASH SEDAN	$225
1928 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$245
1927 PAIGE COACH	$195
1930 FORD ROADSTER	$250
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$225
1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE (R.S.)	$145
1930 ERSKINE SEDAN	$295
1929 NASH CABRIOLET	$295
1931 FORD COACH	$345
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$95
1927 ESSEX COACH	$85
1929 FORD TOURING	$175
1931 DODGE PANEL	$395
1933 FORD PANEL	$465
1931 CHEVROLET PANEL	$345
1934 PLYMOUTH COACH	$625

Many More to Choose From
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
837 Yates St. G 1144 865 Yates St.
Plymouth - Chrysler - Dodge - De Soto

SPOTLESS 1935 HUPMOBILE SEDAN $895

ALMOST NEW 1937 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN Up To Thirty-Five Miles Per Gallon $845

AUSTIN "10" DE LUXE SEDAN Reduced to $695

EXTRA GOOD 1928 CHEVROLET COACH $195

BRAND NEW 1938 HUPMOBILE SEDAN Reg. $1680—Reduced to $1495

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
Hupp and Willys Dealers
809 Yates Street Phone E 3541

1934 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$745
1935 FORD DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN, run only [illegible]000 miles	$745
1937 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, low mileage	$945
1935 FORD TUDOR	$595
1927 STAR SEDAN	$125

Terms — Trades
EMPRESS SALES
860 Yates Street Phone G 2812

JAMESON MOTORS FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS
We Keep Our Used Cars Properly Housed Indoors.

'36 TERRAPLANE, first class, reduced to	795
'37 TERRAPLANE VICTORIA COUPE, very good. Reduced to	845
'24 HUDSON 8 SEDAN. Perfect. Reduced to	645
'32 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Very good, reduced to	395
'35 CHEVROLET MASTER 6 SEDAN. First class. Reduced to	695
'36 AUSTIN 10 PANEL DELIVERY. Very good. Reduced to	445

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED

TRUCK SPECIALS

1932 G.M.C. TWO-TON. Dual tires	$425
1931 CHEVROLET TWO-TON. New dual tires on rear. Brakes have been relined and motor overhauled	$395
1927 FEDERAL TRUCK. It runs	$75

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Yates at Quadra Streets
Pontiac Cars — G.M.C. Trucks

THREE CARS AROUND $50

HUDSON COACH	$60
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	$65
1927 WHIPPET — Overhauled	$50

All Licensed and Ready to Go
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
932 Johnson Street

1936 NASH LAFAYETTE VICTORIA SEDAN, with cruising gear	$895
1936 CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM "8" SEDAN	$850
1935 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, with radio	$775

BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
1001 Blanshard Street E 9415

TWO COUPE SPECIALS
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE, standard model, in fine condition
1933 DE LUXE FORD CABRIOLET, rumble seat, with snappy appearance
BOTH CARS UNDER $500
MUTUAL AUTO SALES—G 5843

1932 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN	$425
1930 MARQUETTE COACH	$325
SPECIAL—1932 CHEVROLET DE LUXE Sports Convertible. Mileage 37,000. In excellent condition	$175
1927 DODGE COACH	$125

THORBURN, BYRNE & READ

1929 PLYMOUTH CABRIOLET — A very popular four-cylinder model. This car is in excellent condition; the motor has been rebored, tires are good and it has a nice rumble seat. $295

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD.
Corner Yates and Quadra
Phone E 4321

SMALL CAR SPECIALS

1937 SINGER DE LUXE	$625
1937 MORRIS 8 SEDAN	$595
1933 AUSTIN COACH	$275
1931 AUSTIN COUPE	$200

[illegible]COMB MOTORS
825 Yates Street Phone G 6421

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

1926 DODGE LIGHT TRUCK, NEW rings and brakes, tires O.K., licence. Cheap for cash. Moody, Ralph St., Saanich.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, NEW tires, runs good, $100. 1924 Chevrolet sedan, $30. Four cords wood, $11. E 7959

$195—FOR QUICK SALE, OLDSMOBILE sedan in good condition. New top, tires, battery, paint, radio, etc. 1020 Johnson Street. Phone E 2774.

1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING—GOOD condition, $45. E 0841, E 8657, or James Bay Garage.

1930 AUBURN DE LUXE PHAETON, good condition, 21 miles per gallon, $275. E 4084 after 6.30

'30 FORD COACH, $265. '30 CHEV. SEDAN, $325. '30 Chev. Coach, $27[illegible]. H. S. Davie, 851 Johnson Street

$235 BUYS 1929 SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION, including radio. 1309 Johnson St.

1937 AUSTIN COUPE, $525. WILL take Model A Ford in trade. Phone E 1716

1931 FORD ROADSTER, NEW TIRES. Owner must sell. No reasonable offer refused. E 5219

1931 DODGE SEDAN, EXCELLENT condition, new paint and rubber, licence $375. 1220 North Park St.

470 NASH SEDAN, A1 CONDITION. $125 cash, balance terms. G 6040

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE IN GOOD shape, $95. 3287 Whittier Ave.

1935 OLDSMOBILE COUPE — A1 CONDITION. Radio. New tires. E 2630

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, GOOD shape. Phone E 0878

1931 FORD DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN — Good order and tires. G 7283.

65B WANTED

BEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT Empress Sales, 860 Yates. G 2812

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros. 1340 Craigflower. E 6598

LARGE USED CAR, PRIVATELY ABOUT 1930 model. Box 7988, Colonist.

WANTED — CARS FOR WRECKING, best prices paid in cash without delay. W. Frank Cameron Auto Parts, 953 View Street. Phone E 6632

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — LIGHT CAR not older than 1931, for cash. Box 6903, Colonist.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BRIGGS & STRATTON air-cooled motors for economy and dependability. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd., 1214 Wharf

CABIN CRUISER, SOUTHERN CROSS, 35 ft. x 8 ft. 6 ins. Star 6 marine conversion motor recently installed. Sleeps four; completely equipped. Oil-burning stove, radio, anchors, dishes, bedding, sink, toilet, 35-gallon water tank, 35-gallon gas tank, 18-gallon fuel oil tank. Everything in fine condition. Hull about five years old. The best buy in Victoria for less than $1,000. Can be seen at Causeway float, or phone G 2124.

EVINRUDE-ELTO OUTBOARDS, $55 UP. H. Aylmer, at Jones Bros., Ltd. Yates Street. Also Lauson air-cooled motor.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY — WE HAVE been authorized to sell the 22-ft. cabin cruiser Robin for $200. This boat is in first-class condition and is an exceptional bargain at this price. Oak Bay Boathouse

FOR SALE — 30-FT. CABIN CRUISER, 12-h.p. Palmer engine. Johnson Furniture Co., 1025 Fort Street. E 1011

LAUNCH, 17 FT. BY 6 FT., $300. SAILboat 18 ft. by 5 ft., $[illegible]; metal cutting lathe, 10 in. by 3 ft., $[illegible]. Moored at Maple Bay. H. P. Vidal, phone Duncan 280Y2.

OFFER STAUNCH SIXTEEN-FOOT BOAT with air-cooled inboard motor for $85. First-class shape. E 1729

WANTED — TWO TROLLERS WITH MARINE engines, between thirty and thirty-four ft. Enterprise Wharf, foot of Fort. E 7525

WILL SACRIFICE BRAND NEW, SMALL cabin cruiser for $150 cash. Fully convected Star motor. Phone E 7293

20-FOOT OPEN BOAT WITH TWO-cylinder engine. Good condition. Also 17-foot hull. Oak Bay Boathouse

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A SAFE INVESTMENT — WELL-ESTABLISHED business needs capital. Guaranteed income from reasonable outlay. With or without services. Reply Box 7947, Colonist.

BULB AND ROCK PLANT FARM — IDEAL farm of eleven acres, two under cultivation, balance mostly alder. Ever-flowing creek for irrigation, spring water by gravity, for house. Fully modern home of six rooms, bath, large open veranda, new furnace in basement, hot and cold-air register in each room, electric light. Garage, outhouses, etc. Large stone fireplace in large living-room. Glorious view of sea, Mount Baker and Coast Range. One hundred yards from beach, on main Island Highway. A first-class business in rock plants and bulbs can be shown [illegible] year. A most beautiful and [illegible] situation of the greatest natural beauty. No finer view to be had. Ideal home for retirement. Price $5,000 cash. Box 7748, Colonist.

BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS ENERGETIC middle-aged partner, able to invest some money. Box 7866, Colonist.

BUTCHER BUSINESS, VICTORIA, MUST be sold this week, owner leaving city. $200 cash. Box 7992, Colonist.

CONYERS-WILDERS CO., 621 BROUGHTON Street, the only firm in Victoria specializing in the sale of businesses.

COAL AND WOOD BUSINESS, INCLUDING coal shed and equipment. $250. Box 7941, Colonist

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH — low rent, good location, $550. 425 Sayward Building.

GOOD GAS STATION OPPORTUNITY for sale, in promising district. Apply Rex Service Station, Esquimalt, after 5 p.m.

HOTEL FOR SALE, LARGE, UP-TO-date hotel in one of the best farming districts in the Peace River Country. Twenty-one rooms, newly furnished throughout. Building practically new, stucco finish. New hot air heating system, fireplace, electric lights. A very large territory well settled and prosperous. Beer [illegible] past twelve months, $[illegible]. This is a real investment. Would consider a house in good [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] of amount. Price reasonable. No agents. Reason for retiring [illegible]. Apply Box 7897, Colonist.

HIGH-CLASS CAKE BUSINESS — CENTRALLY situated. Fully-equipped kitchen and [illegible]. The very best [illegible]. No information by phone. Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd., 1216 Broad St. Real Estate.

RESTAURANT, HIGH CLASS BUSINESS, [illegible] splendid location and doing large steady business. This is a real money-maker and is only for sale on account of ill-health. Price $2,000. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 1203 Broad Street. G 5741

RESTAURANT FOR RENT IN INTERIOR city, connected with [illegible]. Splendid money-making [illegible] for good restaurant man financially able to supply crockery, silverware, etc. No Greek or Chinese. Box 7876, Colonist.

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS AND property on easy terms. Box [illegible], Colonist.

SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT — [illegible] and cafe [illegible] five-roomed partly furnished [illegible] at famous [illegible]. Bus and ferry [illegible] business. [illegible] P.O. Box 86, Victoria, B.C.

SMALL CAFE, SELECT LOCATION, cheap for cash. Appointment G 4843

SUBURBAN DRYGOODS, GOOD STOCK, [illegible]. Apply 2866 Cook after 6 p.m.

WE WANT A MAN WITH CAR FOR [illegible]. Must be from the Prairie to qualify. Small deposit [illegible]. Write Box 7977, Colonist.

19 ROOM HOUSE — Well situated. Terms	$3500
10 ROOM HOUSE — Close in. Two bathrooms. Terms	$2650
9 ROOM HOUSE — Fully furnished, James Bay. Terms	$2650
GOOD CONFECTIONERY [illegible]	$2500
STORAGE SALES AND SERVICE GARAGE [illegible]	$2000

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House [illegible] Government St.
Phone E 0633

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued)

$250 PLUS STOCK ON HAND—SMALL meat business.

BLACKSMITH BUSINESS, GOOD EQUIPMENT. Doing nice trade.

$1350—CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS. Living quarters.

$3200 PLUS STOCK—COUNTRY GARAGE and service station. Property included.

$5350 — FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT house.

$6000 — FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT house.

$8000 — ART BUSINESS, STOCK AND fixtures.

CONYERS-WILDERS CO.
621 Broughton Street

75C HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

THE FOUR-MILE HOUSE AND SPACIOUS grounds, situated four miles from city, on Island Highway. Ideal for roadhouse, cabaret, etc., etc. Owner will rent or sell premises with or without furniture and refrigeration equipment. Phone G 8012, or interview Tait & Elliott, 423-24 Sayward Building.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

CLIENT HAS SPLENDIDLY-BUILT stucco home Ten Mile Point, four and one-half miles from Victoria, with half acre of beautiful garden and fruit trees. Lovely view of sea. Sale price $7,500. Will exchange for city property. Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd. Sunday, phone G 2330.

HUNDREDS OF EXCHANGES ON OUR list. Yours may be one that matches. See us.
C. M. OLIVER & COMPANY, LTD.

SALE OR PART TRADE, 8-ROOM HOUSE, James Bay. After 6.30 p.m., G 1568

WATERFRONT AUTO CAMP SITE AND waterfront lots, to exchange for cheap houses or cottages, suitable for renting purposes. City preferred. Will assume or pay difference. Charles F. Eagles, 414 Sayward Building

WILL EXCHANGE FIVE ACRES (TWO and a half in garden), five-room bungalow, garage, large chicken house, etc. Want [illegible] or city [illegible] house in city. Fairfield preferred. Box 7966, Colonist.

5-ROOM FULLY MODERN BUNGALOW, at Mill Bay, with good beach. Would consider part trade. F. F. Hines, R.M.D. 1, Cobble Hill.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW with about half an acre of ground. 3-piece bathroom, basement, with furnace. Price only $1750

A [illegible] quite new and finished in cedar siding. Large lot with accommodation for 100 chickens. Surrounded by lawn and flower bed. This is a charming little home. Price $1800

These prices are below actual cost. Saanich taxes.

RALPH H. WILSON
208 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 9812

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW — Good location, Victoria West, basement, fireplace. Low taxes. $1,150, with $150 down, balance like rent. Immediate possession. Box 7878, Colonist.

A GOOD SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW — Close in. Suitable for a rooming house. Newly decorated. A snap, $1,800. Apply 1180 Burdett Avenue. E 7637

FOR SALE

BETWEEN DOUGLAS AND QUADRA, Saanich Road district, two miles from centre of Victoria with city taxes, low Saanich taxes $11 yearly, bungalow, three large rooms, bathroom and pantry, basement, furnace, laundry tubs, garage, nice garden, etc. Only $1,195, half cash, only $1,145 all cash. For inspection "See Ray," care of L. M. Roseveare & Co., 110 Union Building.

BUDGET HOME, 946 OLIVER STREET — New seven roomed stucco house with four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large kitchen. Dorad hot water heating. Phone E 4097

CLOSE IN — New four-room stucco bungalow, fireplace and oak floors in living-room, cement basement with garage. High location and nice district. Save time and cost of transportation $2500

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE — Four-room bungalow, with basement and good lot. Saanich taxes. Only $500

LEE & FRASER CO., LTD.
1222 Broad Street E 4723

DEEP COVE — MAGNIFICENT HEADLAND, 2 secluded beaches, 2 acres land. Fully modern stucco bungalow, new condition. $8,000. Kelsey

EXQUISITE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — best part of Fairfield. Suit elderly couple. Nice lawns, shrubbery, fenced, garage, automatic oil furnace, blinds, fixtures and linoleum. Owner would consider some trade. Box 7448, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE, recently built, with garden, some fruit trees, good water supply. Near school, P.O. and churches. Price, $1,150.
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
C. WALLICH—Cowichan Station P.O.

FOR SALE OR LEASE — HANDSOME [illegible] residence, Tudor style, modern appointments. Oak Bay waterfront. Box 7[illegible], Colonist

FORCED SALE, VERY FINE HOME IN Fairfield at about half its value. Box 7871, Colonist.

GORGE—FIVE ROOMS, FULLY MODERN, half acre, price $2,800. City, close in, seven rooms, price $1,[illegible]. Saanich, four rooms, basement, garage, fruit trees, price $1,600. Oak Bay, five rooms, basement, garage, flower garden, price $2,7[illegible]. Rental houses and property [illegible] wanted. Patterson Realty, 708 Cormorant Street

GARDEN LOVERS — BEAUTIFUL SOIL, almost new house, close beach, bus. Offers Invited. Kynne, Cadboro.

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN LIVING CLOSE-IN

We Have a Very Attractive Little Home, Well Situated, Within FOUR BLOCKS OF CITY HALL

HOUSE has just been repainted and interior decorated throughout and is now in ready first class condition. New floors, new electric fixtures, modern plumbing, new brick fireplace, etc., solid foundation. Good garage. Nice garden, lot, lawn and flowers. Reasonable taxes. A modest little home, attractive and comfortable and priced low at $1300

SWINERTON & CO., LIMITED
620 Broughton Street

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

JAMES BAY, CLOSE TO DALLAS ROAD. A [illegible]-room bungalow, in good repair, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen, basement. Furnished at $2350

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Phone E [illegible] 605 Courtney St.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT — FOUR-room bungalow, basement, hot water heating. Fireplace in living room. Dutch kitchen, breakfast nook, three piece bathroom, [illegible] basement. Polished oak floors. Taxes [illegible]. Price $2,350. Terms. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Robert Grubb & Co., 312 Sayward Building.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION, [illegible]. Good location near car and school. Five bedrooms. Easily adaptable for duplex. Too large for owner. Cash $1,300. For cash, $2,250. Box 5810, Colonist.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT — BUY from owner and save commission [illegible] garage, $2,350 on terms. Box 7774, Colonist.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ATTRACTIVE [illegible] Saanich district [illegible] located. Apply Owner, 2036 Austin Ave.

OWNER MUST SELL BRAND NEW FIVE-[illegible] excellent residential locality. Empire Realty Co. Ltd., 1008 Broad Street.

SAANICH — NEW FOUR ROOM STUCCO [illegible] completed [illegible] from Quadra bus, garage in cemented basement, $2,400. E 7577

SALE OR PART TRADE, 8-ROOM HOUSE, James Bay. After 6.30 p.m. G 1568.

TWO NEW STUCCO BUNGALOWS — [illegible] Apply at 1130 Burdett Avenue.

$2000 — FOR SALE BY OWNER AT [illegible] Street, 5 rooms [illegible] kitchen with gas. Clear title.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY—JUST OFF FORT

HEAVY SACRIFICE. 130 feet frontage. Only $2750

8-ROOMED RESIDENCE AND TWO 4-roomed cottages. Yearly rentals, $540. Further details at office only. Title clear.

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL—NOW $2750

A REAL GIFT

VERY ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM stucco bungalow, consisting of large reception room with open fireplace, two comfortable bedrooms, well-lighted kitchen having built-in features, three-piece bathroom. High basement, garage. Taxes only $25. Property nicely treed. One-third of an acre. Early possession. Reasonable terms.

JUST OFF RICHMOND AVENUE AND FORT STREET
Reduced From $1,250 to $875

FOUR-ROOM DWELLING, CONSISTING of living-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, bathroom. Very reasonable terms. $450 cash, balance by mortgage.

CLOSE TO OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY
To Close an Estate
Hot-Water Heating System
Reduced From $4,000 to $2500

WELL-PLANNED EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE. Would make into a choice duplex. Two open fireplaces, two toilets. Title clear. Possession December 15. Reasonable terms.

FOUL BAY (CLOSE TO THE SEA)

FULLY-FURNISHED THREE-ROOMED bungalow. Three-piece bathroom, open fireplace, garage. Yearly taxes $48. Only $1325

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPALITY

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW HAVING ALL conveniences. Basement cemented. Yearly taxes only $35. Why pay rent? Close to sea. Only $1250

OAK BAY SPECIAL
Reduced from $2,750 to $2,300

$700 CASH, BALANCE SUBJECT TO mortgage. You should be interested in this 6-roomed bungalow consisting of reception room, dining-room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, open fireplace. All floors in excellent condition. Furnace in basement. Immediate possession. Low taxes.

Exclusive Agents
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

OAK BAY—A LOVELY NEW HOME OF five rooms, basement, furnace, etc. Very attractive design, complete with every modern feature, including blinds and fixtures. Choice location just north of Windsor Road. $3,800.

HIGH AND SECLUDED—Two and half acres with modern five-room stucco bungalow (like new), large living-room, basement, furnace, etc. This is a very attractive property, nicely situated about fifteen minutes from town. Price, including fixtures, $4,000.

WALKING DISTANCE—Well-built home of six rooms, three bedrooms, basement, etc. This home has been well built and well cared for. Nicely situated near school and car. Moderate taxes. $2,750

ESQUIMALT—Compact four-room bungalow with two bedrooms, sun porch, garage. Hot-water heating. Bargain for quick sale, $1,650.

SAANICH — Five-room stucco bungalow and about one acre in garden, fruits, garage, etc. Owner, leaving, offers bargain for $2,350.

A. B. MILLER
1309 Blanshard St. Empire 0822

SEVERAL NEW (SAANICH) MODERN stucco bungalows for sale at bargain prices—complete with full cement basements and all the latest style features and fixtures.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM — Only $2,695—Terms Half Cash

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM — Only $2,995—Terms Half Cash

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM — Only $3,29[illegible]—Terms Half Cash

Many others to choose from, all parts of Greater Victoria, from $500 up.

For Inspection "See Ray," care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg.
612 View Street Phone G 6041

OAK BAY

VERY ATTRACTIVE stucco bungalow of six rooms, standing in pretty garden with lawn, shrubs and fruit trees. Living-room, open fireplace, small dining-room, cabinet kitchen and three bedrooms. Just the kind of house up-to-date folks are asking for. Only $2500

JOHN GREENWOOD
1239 Broad Street

BARGAINS IN SMALL HOMES

$1200 WE ARE INSTRUCTED BY executors of estate to sell a [illegible] bungalow [illegible] furnished [illegible] two large lots [illegible] low Saanich taxes, close to bus, all kinds of large and small fruit in the garden. This is exceptional value. Must be at least half cash

$1250 — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, close city centre. New plumbing. Decorated throughout. Taxes $45. Why pay rent when you can buy this home on very easy terms.

$1350 — A FOUR ROOM COTTAGE IN Oak Bay. Taxes $22. Close to street car. Will rent for $15 or $18 per month. A good investment, or a real small home for someone.

$2450 IS THE TOTAL PRICE FOR A six-room home. Hardwood floors, basement, furnace. Pay the same as rent. Walking distance to Hudson's Bay store.

GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas Street Phone G 7241

$950 COMPLETE PRICE FOR A good home containing living-room, open grate, dining-room, five bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, all in the very best condition. Price includes quite a lot of lino and window shades. This property could be made into a duplex quite easily. Located on a nice lot within easy distance of business district. A real bargain

$1775 LOCATED IN THE BEST part of Fairfield. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms. Cement basement with furnace. All in first-class condition. This is another of our good bargains.

$2375 DALLAS ROAD, FACING THE sea. New bungalow, living-room, open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen with the sink and all the latest improvements. Cement basement, furnace and garage. Very nice lot. A nice little home and beautiful view.

F. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

$1500 LOVELY SAANICH HOME. A brand new stucco bungalow of six rooms situated in half acre garden with fine outlook. House comprises splendid large living-room, dining-room, sunroom, two bedrooms, bathroom, Dutch kitchen and linen closet. You will like the gleaming hardwood floors, the colored bathroom fixtures, the smoothness of the woodwork, the excellence of the construction and the fine basement with hot-air furnace, one finished room, laundry tubs and toilet. The [illegible] garden is established and contains some [illegible] fruit [illegible]. It will be a real pleasure to show you this.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phones E 4126, E 3130

$3150 BUYS A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on two lots, in the better part of Oak Bay.

$2300 BUYS AN ELEVEN-ROOM house in James Bay. Suited to housekeeping rooms.

$2100 BUYS A SIX-ROOM OAK BAY seaview home. The lot is worth almost the price asked.

$2800 BUYS AN ALMOST NEW FIVE-room, stucco bungalow at the Gorge.

C. M. OLIVER & COMPANY, LTD.
723 Fort Street Phone E 4117

$1900 — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, two bedrooms, open fireplace in living-room, cement basement, furnace, nice garden, glazed porches. Owner. Box 8087, Colonist.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

$3950 SAANICH MODERN SIX-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, fireplace, electric light, water piped into house, full plumbing. Wonderful view of sea and islands. Four acres good land, all cleared, fenced and under cultivation, part in lawns and gardens, large and small fruits. This property must be seen to be appreciated and is offered at a real sacrifice.

CONYERS-WILDERS CO.
621 Broughton Street
See W. H. Hilton

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, PERFECT CONDITION, one block from sea, high ground; must sell, make offer. Box 7842, Colonist

$700 CASH — 4-ROOMED COTTAGE, Victoria West. Box 7863, Colonist.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS, HOT-WATER heating. See owner, 966 Bank Street

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

HOUSE, PREFERABLY OAK BAY, 3 OR 4 bedrooms. Must have H.W. heat. Secluded if possible with nice garden. Price not over $4,500. Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd., 1216 Broad St., Real Estate and Insurance.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH TEN THOUSAND dollars cash ($10,000) to invest in real estate (property preferred) homes, three to seven rooms, from $500 to $2,500 price class. Immediate sale for all cash if your price is right. What have you to offer? "See Ray," care Roseveare Co., 110 Union Building, 612 View Street

WANTED ADVERTISER WOULD BE interested in four roomed bungalow or cottage, preferably Gorge or Esquimalt, priced between $1,000 and $1,500, on substantial down-payment, balance-as-rent terms. Please give full particulars care of Box 7945, Colonist

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW, four rooms, breakfast nook, basement, garage. Saanich, two or three-mile circle, close school, transportation. No agents. Box 8017, Colonist

WANTED — FAIRLY MODERN BUNGALOW in Saanich, close to school and bus. 5 rooms, not over $1,500. Box 7876, Colonist

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH, Saanich or Oak Bay. A house that needs repairs, under $2,000. Box 7932 Colonist.

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, Oak Bay or city. Particulars with lowest cash price. Box 7909, Colonist

5 TO 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $300 CASH, balance $20 inclusive. Close in. Box 7864, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE — FINE RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT lot on Hollywood Crescent, approximately 50 ft. x 168 ft. Cheap for cash. Box 7724, Colonist

GOOD BUILDING LOT, 27 CENTRAL Avenue, between Island Road and Byng Street, price $425 cash. Phone owner, E 4097

GOOD BUILDING LOT FOR SALE, ON Heath Drive. G 7324.

ONE ½ ACRE LOT, HIGH LOCATION, facing Alder, $125. Phone E 3337

SNAP—GOOD BUILDING LOT IN HIGH location. Driveway and water laid, Gorge district. $150. Phone E 9779.

80C OAK BAY

CLEARED BUILDING LOT — ALL IMPROVEMENTS paid. Located close to school, beach and transportation. Phone E 3330

OAK BAY LOT, 55 X 180, McNEIL AVENUE, $295. E 0856

80D SAANICH

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, THREE UNFINISHED. Good location. Corner lot. Garage, basement. Make an offer. Colquitz 80Y

SMALL HOME SELECTIONS

$225 CASH buys a two-room home situated in Royal Oak district. With two very large cleared lots. Taxes only $6.

$600 TERMS buys a three-room cottage with three-piece bathroom. Very nice garden lot, fruit trees and berry bushes. Good garage. Season's supply of coal, wood and vegetables.

$800 FULL PRICE of a three-room cottage in high location, with excellent view.

$1050 BUYS a large four-room home with three-piece bathroom. Outbuildings, etc., three-quarters of an acre of beautiful garden soil with numerous assorted fruit trees and berry bushes. We consider this an extremely good buy

$75 AND UP—We have one of the largest lists of lots to select from in Saanich. Consult us for advice and locations

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
"Specialists in Saanich Properties"
3588 Quadra Street Phone E 0001

$350 NORTH SAANICH LOT, CLOSE [illegible], 60 x 218, high location, good [illegible]. Excellent for good home. Phone E [illegible] or evenings E 6477

80F UP-ISLAND

CHOICE HOMES, WATERFRONT FARM lands. Mill Bay and vicinity. G. Frayne, Mill Bay, V.I.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED HOUSE, LOTS OR ACREAGE in Saanich or Esquimalt. E [illegible]

5 ACRES (APPROXIMATELY), WITH stream. State full particulars first letter. Box 7024, Colonist.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY (22 ACRES), whole or part. All good level land, overlooking golf links, on Island Highway; twenty minutes from city. Also Deep Cove, 10½ acres. Splendid properties. Owner: 35 Obed Avenue. E 4067

SEVEN ACRES, HELMCKEN ROAD, near bus stand, city light and water; $1,000. D. W. Hanbury, phone G 2265

5 OR 10 ACRES, 10 MILES VICTORIA, southern slope. Make good turkey and goat farm. Good cordwood. Taxes $7. Price $40 per acre. E 1501. Box 7890, Colonist.

25 ACRES IN THE COWICHAN DISTRICT, with good modern 6-room bungalow. Other buildings. Would consider part trade. F. F. Hines, R.M.D. 1, Cobble Hill.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

A STEP-INTO-FARM OF FOUR ACRES for sale. Two cows, two goats, 250 chickens, three pigs, feed for stock. Three and one-half acres cultivated, rest in apples, pears, peaches, plums and small fruits. House has four rooms with veranda and porch, full basement, pantry, water and light, furnished, including piano and radio. Bus and highway, 100 yards; high and public schools, three-quarters of a mile; churches, store, postoffice, walking distance. Taxes $17.50. Price $2,100. William Pick, R.R. 1, Keating Crossroad, Royal Oak, Victoria.

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED — LISTINGS OF FARMS FOR sale. Do you want to sell? Our [illegible] Prairie people [illegible] fully furnished. Write Box [illegible], Colonist.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 160

IN THE MATTER OF SUBDIVISION 16 OF SUBURBAN LOT 12, VICTORIA CITY

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 7300-C to the above-mentioned land, in the name of Elizabeth Jane Pascoe, and bearing date the 14th day of November, 1901, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to Elizabeth Jane Pedersen, formerly Elizabeth Jane Pascoe, a Duplicate Certificate of Absolute Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1938, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

R. G. MACDONALD
Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

PERSONS WANTED or INFORMATION REQUIRED

Information required of whereabouts of Harry Hutchinson, and his wife, Beatrice Hutchinson (formerly of Nottingham, England), or of their children, John, Eric, William and Claire (now married), all of whom located in Victoria, British Columbia, in 1912.

HACKETT & MORGAN,
Solicitors,
9 Cook Street,
Liverpool, England.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY ANDERSON, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Henry Anderson, late of Duncan, Vancouver Island, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of March, 1938, at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, are required forthwith to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors herein for The Royal Trust Company, to whom Letters of Administration of the said estate were duly granted by the Supreme Court of British Columbia on the 2nd day of June, 1938, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 28th day of August, A.D., 1938.

LAWSON & DAVIS
818 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IDA MARIE REYNOLDS STEELE, Deceased

TAKE notice that the above-named Ida Marie Reynolds Steele died on the 24th of November, 1937 at Victoria, B.C., leaving a will of which probate has been granted to Lucy Jeane Henning Clark and The Royal Trust Company, the executors therein named, out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 10th of February, 1938.

And further take notice that all persons having claims against this estate are required to send in particulars of the same, duly verified, to The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 17th of September, 1938, after which date the executors will proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have received notice.

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Executors.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1938.

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM FRASER DAW, Deceased

ALL persons having claims against, or who are indebted to, the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 25th day of January, 1938, are requested to send full particulars thereof to The Royal Trust Company, Victoria, British Columbia, the executor of the will of the said deceased, on or before the 28th day of September, 1938.

W. H. BULLOCK-WEBSTER,
Solicitor for The Royal Trust Company.

Dated the 19th day of August, 1938.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF OAK BAY

NOTICE

The Public Schools will reopen at 9 A.M. on Tuesday, September 6, 1938.

HIGH SCHOOL

Applicants for enrolment as new pupils, other than those from the Elementary Schools of Oak Bay, can obtain application forms at the High School, Cranmore Road, or at the School Board office, 2165 Oak Bay Avenue, and should return them duly filled in to the Principal as early as possible, together with the necessary Departmental Certificate of qualification for entrance to High School. The Principal will be in attendance at the High School on Wednesday, August 31, to Friday, September 2, from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon, to receive parents who desire special interviews regarding pupils.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

For the purpose of registering new pupils, the Supervising Principal will be in attendance at the Willows School from 9.30 A.M. to 12 Noon on Thursday, September 1, and at the Monterey School from 9.30 A.M. to 12 Noon on Friday, September 2.

All new pupils will be admitted on Tuesday, September 6, at the Willows School from 9 A.M. to 10 A.M. and at the Monterey School from 10 A.M. to 11 A.M.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

From Monday morning, August 29th, until Friday, September 2nd, the principal of the Victoria High School will be in his office in order to interview prospective students or their parents. At that time also he will be pleased to consult present students concerning courses for the school session 1938-39.

Students having passed to the High School from any of the elementary schools of Victoria during the last school year are already automatically registered, and do not need to make any further application.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.
Victoria, B.C., August 24th, 1938.

NOTICE

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SAANICH

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

The principals of the Saanich High Schools will be in their schools on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday, September 1 and 2, from 1.30 to 4.00, for the purpose of registering pupils in all grades.

G. J. MORGAN,
Secretary.

BEST OAK BAY VALUES

Five rooms, new stucco, not far from Beach Drive, south of avenue, cement basement, furnace, hardwood floors. Now only $2850—Terms

Four rooms, with deep lot, nicely treed, extra low taxes. Short distance from beach. A real snap at $1800 on very easy terms.

Five rooms, artistic stucco bungalow, situated 849 Mount Joy Avenue. Oak Bay's most exclusive district. ½ acre fruit trees, flowers, shrubberies. Price on application.

Seven rooms, Gentry Uplands, stucco, hardwood floors, Oil-o-Matic furnace. Only $3250. Very easy terms.

Exclusively by

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
225 Fort Street
Sundays or after hours, Phone G 2330

Notice

$2500 will buy a small farm in excellent condition, as a going concern, including furniture and live stock. Low taxes. Fact is this is a most compact proposition, ready to move into at very short notice. Seeing is believing, and it will pay you to see this place if you mean business.

Colonist Box No. 7795

$2200—Large six-room tone-floor bungalow, lot 60 by 120, in choice location close to school and car, has large entrance hall with open fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms, separate bath and toilet, large sunroom, full cement basement, furnace. All in very best condition, and a real buy at the above price.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.
1203 Broad St. Phone G 5741

FOR SALE

Small acreage and lots on Island Highway 45-mile circle. Low taxes. Light and water. Easy terms.

3.5 Acre. Price ..... $300 each
1 Acre. Price ..... $300 each
lots 60 x 132. Price ..... $150 each
lots on Helmeken Road, 60 x 200, $175 each
Two lots on Waterfront, $1,300 for the two

WISE & CO., LTD., 100 Pemberton Bldg.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

High Quadra Street

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 6 SPACIOUS ROOMS, garage in basement, large garden lot, fruit trees, no reck $4200

JAMES BAY

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH SEA VIEW, 4 nice rooms, basement furnace, garage and fruit trees, 50-foot frontage $2750
Might exchange for High Quadra district.

OAK BAY

ALMOST THE HIGHEST LOCATION, one block from car, 7-room house, living-room 25 feet long, hot-water heating, 100-foot frontage on quiet residential street, double garage. A house of character — needing some repair. Special cash price $3500

ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, in a pleasant secluded garden, large oak tree and lawns. Facing south, near car and bus. This house will stand closest investigation. Special hot-water heating. Very sunny rooms, and all in new condition $6300
Great value at

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
638 VIEW STREET G 1035

ESTABLISHED 1863

UNEXCELLED VALUE

New stucco bungalow, built for owner's use by day labor. Foundation has an 18-inch base with 8-inch top. Frame of building braced and cross-braced. Contains six rooms. Large living-room with wide windows, view of sea and Sooke hills, sunroom or dining-room, 18 ft. long. Lovely cabinet kitchen of good size. Three-quarter-inch oak floorING in main rooms. Full cement basement with garage. Oversize hot air furnace (22-inch all steel). Half an acre of gently sloping land, some large oak trees. Attractive garden. Situated near Quadra, not far from Tillicum. You'll not find better value for your money anywhere than in this very good bungalow, priced to sell at $4500

EXCHANGE

A beautiful property, Cadboro Bay district. Half an acre, all laid out in lawns, flower beds, rockeries and family orchard. Modern stucco house, seven rooms, a fine sunroom facing sea. Valued at $7,500, will take small bungalow Oak Bay or city as part payment.

IN THE COUNTRY

Two-and-half-mile circle. Brand new Tudor type stucco bungalow. Six rooms, the latest in finish and appointments. HALF AN ACRE. Oak trees. Lush ground. Lovely views. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A fine home $5750

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd.
922 Government Street G 1115

Brown's Offerings

$4500 OAK BAY. Near Normal School. Attractive home of exceptional merit. Cement basement, open fireplace, furnace, garage, large garden beautifully laid out in lawns, flowers, fruit trees and large oaks. This home is of superior construction and originally cost about $7,000.

$3100 NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT. Stucco bungalow containing living-room with open fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, two bedrooms, cement basement, furnace, garage, two large lots with vegetable garden, lawns, flowers and fruit trees. High location with gorgeous view. A little home you would be proud to own.

WE INSIST OFFERS on near $3,000 as possibles for a well-built house of eight rooms in Oak Bay, near Beach Drive. Some special features include: Attractive reception hall, hardwood floors, cosy den with fireplace, one bedroom downstairs with wash basin, etc. This home needs decorating and a few repairs which the owner will allow for when fixing a sale price.

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 BROAD PHONE G 7171

One in a Million

A home built by an outstanding architect for his own personal use should be embodied the best in material and workmanship. This exceptional house on a large garden lot, has a beautiful living-room, its beamed ceiling enriched by hand-carving, unusual window nine ... and quarter-inch oak floors. There are also, sunroom, dining room, two bedrooms, hall with oak floors, a tiled bathroom and kitchen on the ground floor. Upstairs is an enviable bedroom with English fireplace and porch, a smaller bedroom and another complete bathroom.

$10,000

(A house of distinction outside and in)

Ker & Stephenson Limited
1121 Government St. G 4127

James Bay, solid eight room house, modern plumbing, house needs cleaning. Price $650

Oak Bay Avenue, be Cedar home, fine home, six rooms, white tile, fine condition, outside little repair needed. Price $950

Fairfield, close to park, six rooms, hot-water heating. Enough said, only $1200

Will have several fine building sites in Oak Bay, Beal Street, near sea, St. David's and Monterey Avenue, etc. Price right.

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
811 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS

Doing over $600 per month. Steam-heated living quarters. Rent $14. Price with good stock and fixtures $1600

Beautiful little 17-acre farm with never-failing stream, nice cottage $2200

OAK BAY

A five-room cottage with a perfect garden on two lots. Cadboro Bay Road. Price $1575

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
610 Fort Street Phone G 1933
Victoria, B.C.

Sacrifice Sale $1,900

Family home, excellent condition, 5 rooms and bathroom downstairs, 3 rooms upstairs. Furnace, two fireplaces, large lot, oak trees, magnificent view, choice location, Smith's Hill. Adaptable for two family homes. Easy Terms.

Apply Owner, Albion 75R, or Box 8000, Colonist.

Superior Homes

$8000—Well located modern residence, 9 rooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, all up-to-date conveniences, hot water heating, hardwood floors, double lot. Owner might lease one year.

$5500 — Lansdowne Road. Well built semi-bungalow, 8 rooms; stucco; 4 bedrooms, oak floors and oil heating; extra large lot. Saanich taxes. Frigidaire and electric range included.

$5500—Attractive Oak Bay Spanish-design home, beautiful living-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. A nice home, combining every convenience. Air condition heating, large lot, good location.

Exclusively.

Heisterman, Forman & Company
608 VIEW STREET

Portage Inlet Waterfront

An attractive residence, amidst trees, on the waterfront, comprising a large living-room, 17 x 24, with a splendid open fireplace, kitchen with a large pleasant dining alcove, plenty of cupboard space and pantry. Modern bathroom fixtures. Two bedrooms and a den or three bedrooms downstairs. Two usable but unfinished rooms upstairs. Large lot 50 x 246, garden started, lawn, and a very secluded position. Light taxes. Price

$3200

($2,000 Cash—Balance Arranged)

Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.
626 View St. Phones G 1171; G 1172
Real Estate - - - Insurance

A BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

located in the popular Quadra-Finlayson school district, Victoria. High location, beautiful views over city, sea and mountains. Cement basement, furnace, fireplace, various built-in features, nice garden, etc. Clear title.

ONLY $1995—TERMS
One-Half Cash or All Cash

A GREENHOUSE PROPOSITION

Three large greenhouses and three-room cottage, a good opportunity for an experienced florist. Close in.

ONLY $995—TERMS
$195 Cash—Balance Monthly

For inspection, See Rev. Cate of

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6611

Ideal Country Home

ALBERT HEAD DISTRICT—Twenty-five acres, more than half cultivated, splendid soil, running stream, and two good bungalows. Live in one and rent the other. One rented now for $12 a month. While the price of this choice property is now, we might consider some trade.

ON THE BLOCK FOR ONLY $3500

No Phone Information

CITY BROKERAGE
1018 BLANSHARD

Oak Bay

Picturesque bungalow with lovely garden shrubs, roses, fruit and nut trees. There are five rooms on the main floor and a very nice large room in basement, at present used as a billiard room. We can strongly recommend this.

With one lot $2500
With two lots $2900

J. C. BRIDGMAN
601 Broughton Street Phone E 3331

FAIRFIELD BARGAIN

Splendid 7-room Semi-Bungalow with basement and new furnace. Also sea view $1600

ANOTHER BARGAIN

Six room home, newly decorated inside and out; basement, garage, large lot in garden. Low taxes. Good location $900

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
624 Fort Street Phone E 1187

$1350 Close in, Saanich, 3-room cottage, all newly decorated. 3-piece bathroom, part cement basement, garage. Large chicken house. Taxes $20.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE

$4200 Terms. Charming bungalow in picturesque setting. Exceptionally well built, cedar siding, 3-room bungalow, extra large living-room and dining-room, has hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in book cases, concrete basement, furnace, separate garage to match, lovely garden, shade, fruit, flower gardens, young orchard, rockery, etc. This will not doubt the most attractive home in country residence area and Victoria.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.
1203 BROAD STREET G ARDEN 5741

Four rooms, needs painting $900
Five rooms, Saanich, furnace $1300
Jubilee Hospital district, six rooms $1300
Three rooms, houses each $700
to $1000
Confectionery store, living quarters $1150
Oak Bay, good five room bungalow $2350

LISTINGS WANTED—Small Properties On Terms—Clients Waiting

Property Exchanged to Your Advantage $25
SEE US AT ONCE PHONE E 6060

H. N. J. CLARKE
609 Yates

Newly decorated, with roads to move into. Five room bungalow, near Jubilee Hospital. Priced to sell at $1650

Five room bungalow, tones, white walls, cement basement, furnace, electric, Taxes $120. Can be purchased on terms, this bungalow at $25 per month. Price $2700

H. W. Miller & Co.
1210 BROAD STREET P 2895—G 1531
Auto Loans — Insurance

Saanich – $1800

Six acres, close to the city, three miles from Saanich Municipal Hall, with frontage, dimensions 600 feet, two hundred, three acres, two acres, partly fenced. For poultry or farming, ample acreage and three extra lots.

Low Price, Easy Terms.

MARA, BATE & CO., Ltd.
630 Fort Street Phone E 7311

PEMBERTON'S

BRAND NEW OAK BAY BUNGALOW

Five Rooms and Bathroom

This is one of the smartest little bungalows and the best value on the market today. Complete and all ready to move into. Up to the minute in every detail. Has electric fixtures, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, inlaid linoleum, full cement basement with wash tubs. Landscaping is all complete, and the whole property is fenced. Situated in a very choice residential district. For further particulars apply to this firm, exclusive agents. Price (on terms) $3250

FORCED SALE

Seven-room frame house, basement, three-piece bathroom and new furnace. Two-car garage. Close to town. Owner must sell immediately. Price $800

JAMES BAY

148 Clarence Street—Ten-roomed house, with five lots. On terms $2500

OAK BAY

Five rooms and bathroom, new stucco bungalow, near the sea, on bus line. Basement, furnace, hardwood floors, electric fixtures. A good buy at $2950

NEAR STADACONA PARK

Six-room stucco bungalow. Good condition. Two bedrooms, sunroom, basement, furnace. $750 cash will handle. Full price $2750

SEE US FOR DOMINION HOUSING LOANS

Pemberton & Son Limited
FORT AT BROAD Phone G 8124

POSITIVELY NO PHONE INFORMATION

In high part of Oak Bay near Uplands, a beautiful seven-room modern stucco home which cost more than $8,000 just a few years ago. Scenic living-room with large fireplace, good dining-room, entrance hall, bright kitchen with tile and modern conveniences, two bedroom and three-piece tile bathroom all on the ground floor. Two bedrooms and three-piece tile bathroom on second floor. HARDWOOD FLOORS throughout. Hot water heating system. Full cement basement with two-car garage. Lot 75 x 120 feet. Reasonable taxes. Reduced price for quick sale.

$5500

DAVIS REALTY
212 Sayward Bldg. First Floor Up

Retiring Soon?

Like watching the ships go by? Living in beautiful surroundings. Grand sea view, sunshine, shelter. A charming home of distinction, six nice rooms, many unusual features, the best of everything throughout. Inside must be seen to be appreciated. View, Gibraltar, 306 King George Terrace. For sale by S. Smart, Builder. G 7756.

Fred Smith & Co.

AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

LARGE SELECTION OF NICE

Household Furniture

Roll-Top Desk, Chesterfield Suites, Carpets, Lino. Squares, Fishing Rods, Running Shoes, Fishing Baskets and Rods, Baseball Gloves, Golf Tees, Golf Bags, all new; 2 pairs Gent's Riding Boots, Ranges, Etc.

FRED SMITH & CO., Auctioneers
Sale Days:
Monday and Thursday, at 2 P.M.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers

Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Furniture and Effects

From a number of private homes, which will include in part almost new Chesterfield Suite, two very nice modern Walnut Bedroom Suites, Walnut Davenette, Radio, Tester, Elec. Paint Gun, with Motor, Compressor and Tubing.

A complete list for this sale will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers

Instructed by the executors of an Up-Island estate, we will sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

FRIDAY, 1:30 P.M.

All the

Furniture and Effects

Which are being stored to date for convenience of sale. Full particulars later.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

Preliminary Notice of

DEER LEAP FARM Auction Sale

of Horses, Cows, Sheep, Chickens, Farm Machinery, Hay, Grain, Etc. on

Wednesday, September 7 at 1 o'Clock Sharp

Particulars Later

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer

MONTREAL PRICES MOSTLY STEADY

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 (C.).—Lacking active support, a handful of issues drifted slightly lower in one of the quietest Saturday's trading for some time. The great majority of those traded remained unchanged.

International Nickel and Cockshutt Plow dropped 1-2, Bathurst 1-4 and International Pete. Imperial Tobacco, Distillers-Seagrams and Dominion Steel & Coal "B" 1-8 each. Montreal Power was up 3-8, while Gatineau firmed 1-8. Following the publication of the National Steel Car annual report, the shares shot up 2, but later in the session they sold off, closing at 63 for a net gain of 1.

Massey-Harris climbed 2 1-2 on the curb. Lake Sulphite, B.-A. Oil and Ford "A" were down 1-8 each.

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Close
Bathurst P. & P.	9 ¼
Bell Telephone	168
Brazilian Traction	11½
B.C. Power	20¼
B.C. Power "B"	4
Canada Steamships	3¼
Canada Bronze	41
Canada Car & Foundry	16¼
Can. Celanese, Pfd.	25
Can. Celanese Rights	17
Canada Converters	8
Can. Indl. Alcohol "A"	2
Can. Indl. Alcohol "B"	2¼
Canadian Pacific Railway	6¾
Cockshutt Plow	10¼
Cons. Smelters	19
Consolidated Paper	16⅞
Dominion Coal, Pfd.	18
Dominion Glass	105
Dominion Coal & Steel "B"	14
Dryden Paper	7
Electrolux of Canada	15
General Steelwares	8½
Gatineau Power	13
Gatineau Power, Pfd.	83
Gatineau Power Rights	4¼
Hollinger	13
Howard Smith	15
Imperial Oil	17¼
Imperial Tobacco	15⅝
Int. Nickel	49
Intl. Pete.	26⅞
Massey-Harris	8
McColl-Frontenac	11
Montreal Power	30¾
National Breweries	42
National Breweries, Pfd.	43
National Steel Car	63
Noranda	74½
Ogilvies	29½
Ottawa Electric Railway	16
St. Lawrence Corpn.	6
Shawinigan W. & P.	21
Southern Canada Power	6
Steel of Canada	69
Winnipeg Electric "B"	2
Curb	
Abitibi	3
Abitibi, Pfd.	25
Asbestos	89
Beauharnois	3
B.A. Oil	21½
Can. Sugar	26¼
Can. Malting	32
Canada Northern Power, Pfd.	107¼
Can. Breweries	18⅝
Can. Breweries, Pfd.	26
Can. Wineries	3¼
Can. Paper	8
Donnacona, A	7½
Fairchild Aircraft	6
Fleet Aircraft	11
Ford "A"	5½
Fraser Co.	7½
Lake Sulphite	3
McLaren	13
Massey-Harris, Pfd.	60
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd.	100
Melchers, Pfd.	5
Mitchell	19
Power Corpn. Pfd.	9½
Royalite	46
Hiram Walkers	43
Banks	
Canadian Bank of Commerce	176
Bank of Montreal	208

Dollar Makers

By GEORGE T. EAGER

DISPLAYS AND SERVICES THAT ARE "NATURALS"

Department stores seem to become more publicity minded all the time—to the satisfaction of their customers and the profit of the stores.

During the sailing of a recent yacht race to Bermuda, a big Fifth Avenue department store in New York featured in one of its small show windows a collection of pictures by a well-known marine photographer. A card in the window directed passersby to the main exhibition on the tenth floor, and stated that all of the photographs were for sale. Two of the store's salespeople were assigned to the selling of these pictures. They put on exhibition the first photos taken of the yachts upon their arrival at Bermuda. The exhibition was continued during the Yale-Harvard boat races and the Larchmont regatta, showing pictures of those events directly after they occurred. It brought many men into the store.

This same store places chairs inside the front entrance each morning so that customers who arrive before opening time may sit down comfortably until the doors are unlocked.

Inside one of the entrances to Grand Central station is a show window used at present by another large New York department store for the display of vacation merchandise. This store is several stations away by subway, but feels that the display catches the eyes of thousands who might not pass the store itself.

(Copyright, 1938, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wasserman, Ltd.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES	Bid	Asked
B.C. Electric 6 Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
B.C. Telephone 6 Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.P.R. 4 1931	98.00	88.00
C.N.R. 4 1934	100.00	105.00
Calgary Power 5 1960	98.75	
Gatineau Power 5 1956	103.75	97.3
Montreal Power 3 1953	97.5	97.9
Newfoundland 4 1936	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Power 5 1960	106.00	[illegible]
INDUSTRIALS		
Canada S.S. 6 1942	[illegible]	84.25
Canada Cement 4½ 1951	98	4.25
Famous Players 6 1951	97.75	22
Montreal Tramways 4 1949	99	99
Power Corpn. 4½ 1959	99.50	[illegible]
Simpsons 4½ 1949	97	[illegible]
GRAIN ISSUES		
Alberta Pacific 6 1946	88.00	92.25
Bawlf Grain 6 1949	91	[illegible]
Canadian Canners 4 1952	99	99.25
United Grain 6 1948	91.50	[illegible]
Western Grain 6 1949	[illegible]	4

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wasserman, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Austria 4 1964	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belgium 7 1955	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile A 7 1942	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile 6 1960	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denmark 4 1952	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finland 6 1945	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan 6 1954	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norway 6 1944	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peru 6 1961	[illegible]	[illegible]

Above prices in New York.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

NEED OF ROADS

Sir,—Come on you folks of Vancouver Island, wake up and live, as only we at the present time can in this manner; we have everything at our doorstep and cannot see beyond it.

We have mountains, lakes, rivers, and some of the finest beaches I have ever seen, a Winter resort to compete with Switzerland. I dare say that if this wonderful playground was in any other country in the world it would be interlaced with roads, and be second to none for tourists.

We have both climates in Winter, snow on the East Coast and a mixture of sunshine and warm rains on the West. Some of the finest fruit and vegetables shipped east are from this little island, timber, mines, and fishing are here for the taking.

Excellent shooting is in abundance, and I have seen sights here that far surpass anything so much wrote about in California.

It is sparsely settled here on account of no roads which, to my way of thinking, is a crime. This Summer proved on the East Coast that had there been more roads near the fire area it could have been fought to better advantage, which alone would have meant millions of dollars.

Some time ago there was a stir about the Island becoming a province on its own. It is little wonder it is taking this stand for the people are becoming desperate when they hear of the millions being spent elsewhere.

Vancouver Island has some of the finest beaches I have ever seen, but none California has only two such, and they are practically owned by the movie industry, and to think that in this century people have to pack all their goods on their backs or go without seems incredible.

Our politicians will say we cannot get roads because there is not enough population. Well, of course, there will be no population until there are a few roads anyway, and there is not one on the West Coast to connect with anywhere else.

Can you blame us, then, for wanting a province of our own? If this Island had a road encircling it, it would add millions to revenue from taxes, and I dare say the West Coast would be more thickly populated than the East, which at present gets the favors because it has the goods and population.

CHARLOTTE MABEN.
Bamfield, B.C., August 22, 1938.

SOCIAL CREDIT

Sir,—In your recent editorial entitled "Finished" and exulting at the 500th death of Social Credit to have been celebrated in your columns, two things require comment. The first is that you forgot to explain about The Calgary Albertan, which you state was the "official organ" of Social Credit before it "lost its faith." Lest any of your readers draw from this wrong conclusion, I crave your permission to tell them what The Colonist already knows, but omitted to state: That The Albertan ceased being a Social Credit paper on the day, more than a year ago, when it went back into the hands of its original creditors.

This newspaper was taken over by a group of citizens with Social Credit leanings in 1936, but their finances, combined with sluggish business conditions did not permit them to complete the payment on the paper which then reverted to its former controller. That is why The Albertan "lost its faith." Secondly, you state that Social Crediters in Alberta have admitted that in so far as they are able to establish it, "Social Credit has failed." Far from this being the truth, it was announced, via Canadian Press dispatch, previous to this statement by you, that a further attempt to place Social Credit monetary reform principles in effect in Alberta would be made this Autumn, which is very far from an "admission" that "Social Credit has failed."

It would be useless to attempt an explanation of your conclusion that Social Credit has failed without being tried but it will be interesting to see what next a finance-controlled Federal Government will do to prevent it from being tried.

However, The Colonist will have much to worry about in the near future when a Social Credit Federation of Canada comes into being through fusion of Western Canada Social Credit Association and the recently-formed Eastern Canada Social Credit Association. Neither your hand-wringing nor your sneers will ever stop the march of the Canadian people toward the control of their own credit and the creation of a national money system, whereby debt-money will be abolished and with it the power of the debt-pyramid periodically to smash Canada to her knees.

I would also draw to your attention that Social Crediters polled 70,000 votes in the recent Saskatchewan election. Instead of being "finished" as you would like it to be, Social Credit is just starting to get into its stride.

J. CHALMERS
3341 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.
August 24, 1938.

CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN

Sir,—By courtesy I overheard parts of a news broadcast to our local station. Being well aware of the situation for Red Spain and its practice of expanding the current misrepresentations, I usually spare my ears the offence of its surmising and switch to another station.

True, there are few commentators that state plain facts, but some are not so gross or blatant in their fabrications as others. The Communist octopus has stretched its suckers and spewed its slime in many quarters.

The question of foreigners in Spain has not been fairly stated. "Hispanofobia" still prevails on this continent from the Spanish-American war, for the jingoes never die. It is the old story of the "wolf and the lamb." The wolf must find an excuse for attacking the lamb, so he calls him a rebel, and incites others to join him. The little fellow cannot lick all the bullies who abuse him, but he is great fighter.

Sir Henry Page Croft toured Spain to find the truth. The following are a few extracts from his report:

"The most accurate evidence that we can obtain from Englishmen in Franco's territory is that there are 20,000 to 25,000 Italians and 4,000 to 5,000 Germans, the latter being chiefly technicians."

"Mr. Lloyd George spoke of the pouring of arms and munitions into Spain by one side. Not one word did he utter concerning the endless stream of fighting men and trainloads of munitions which poured across the frontier day and night during the first months of the war, to which numerous British nationals can personally attest." (From France to Barcelona.)

"It was claimed by British left wing spokesmen in the House of Commons, that General Franco's early victorious march up to Madrid was only stopped by the intervention of the International Brigade, and this was certainly before any Italian troops had taken part in the war."

The French Government has never closed the frontier and fulfilled the non-intervention pact. Russia has been using the Red Ensign on her ships from Odessa to Barcelona. French and British Communists crossed through Perpignan at the average rate of 1,000 daily at the beginning, and they still cross. Both France and Russia began the war unofficially, and they are still responsible for its continuance.

Our local station, on one occasion, gloated as it related the defeat of a party of Italians by 100 Russian tanks. Franco could easily come to terms with Britain alone, but France and Russia, guilty of a disregard of the non-intervention pact, cannot be trusted to guarantee the removal of Red volunteers.

General Franco and Christian Spain would gladly part with Christian volunteers if they could be rid of those fiends of hell who have spread ruin wherever they have gone, the voteries of the Third International, whose chief aims have been loot and lust.

Franco will win, for "the gates of Hell shall not prevail."

"Viva Espana, una, libera y Catolica." ("Long live Spain, united, free and Catholic!")

LEO MARSTON
St. Helen's Apartments, Victoria, B.C., August 25, 1938.

VOTES FOR "KIDDIES"

Sir,—If Mr. Alan Chambers' wild suggestion (which has hastily been endorsed, of course, by the Conservative Party) is adopted, that the franchise be extended to include all males and females of eighteen years and over, those of the former sex should surely cease alluding to themselves as "kiddies"; should cease regarding as "mischievous boyish pranks" conduct which in any other land would be tackled with prompt castigation; cease doing wilful gratuitous damage to their friendly neighbors' property; should learn not to lie, steal, or show insolent language to older citizens known and unknown to them, should, in fact, be regarded for the future, by themselves, the police, the magistrates, and the community in general as responsible persons, from whom decent conduct will be demanded and secured. Instead of, as at present, irresponsible "kiddies" to whom all offences must on account of their charm (and compactness), be forgiven.

The majority of eighteen-year-olds throughout the Dominion doubtless have some sense of social responsibility and self-respect, but the minority, devoid of these primary characteristics of manhood is (at any rate in suburban Greater Victoria and the Prairie districts from which it is now so largely peopled) extremely large, creating conditions with which a normally staffed police, however clever and zealous, cannot hope successfully to cope without greatly augmented ranks.

A far better solution of the problem supposed to have prompted Mr. Chambers suggestion (that it is only fair those required to fight should have a voice in the decision as to war), would be to postpone the military service age to twenty-one (eighteen is far too young, anyhow), thus giving the large class of degenerates referred to time to acquire the elementary qualities of manhood. In the event of a war referendum (for which, however, there might not be time) or of applications to join the fighting services, exceptions to the above rule could be made in favor of those males who had proved their responsibility, given evidence of citizenship in daily conduct and association with their neighbors. Some out here regard the vote as a mere commercial weapon wherewith to buy oneself either a good job or the achievement of personal aims rather than as a priceless badge of the honor of citizenship to be acquired and used solely for the welfare of one's country and the world.

The educational systems of the Old World (however formerly lacking in the elasticity and open-mindedness our age rightly demands) did at least and do, produce citizens with a backbone of social sense and conviction of obligation in world service, under whatever political banner their individualities lead them to gather, instead of, as in this province letting loose on a perplexed world to increase and complicate its worries, a large minority horde of completely self-satisfied and self-absorbed young males equipped with curling tongs, pocket mirrors, unstamped bicycles and little else.

Whether personal views lead a citizen to advocate military service or pacifism, at least see that he is morally sane before entrusting him at eighteen with the seal and weapon of citizenship. In fact, morality should be made a sine qua non at any age.

H. CHERITON HILGATE
Cadboro Bay, B.C., August 25, 1938.

MR. S. J. HUNGERFORD

Sir,—In spite of all the publicity that Victoria was to be honored by the presence of the distinguished president of our Canadian National Railway, upon his arrival no civic official was on hand to greet the president and party. Even supposing there had not been business matters of vital interest to Victoria to discuss with Mr. Hungerford, such a breach of civic good manners is unpardonable.

Who is in a better position to help Victoria practically with regard to the use of the elevator and the proposed airport than the president of our own National Railway? I trust the reporter offered humble apologies for us and succeeded in securing the information requested by Mr. Hungerford.

Alas! of late our civic officials seem to be taking Victoria on a very lengthy detour, nor is the going any too smooth.

ALICE McGREGOR
1190 Camrose Crescent, Victoria, B.C., August 25, 1938.

READING GOOD BOOKS

Sir,—Your article under this heading brought to my mind a remark made by one of my sisters who loved good literature. Her words, if I remember correctly, were: "In reading a good book, I seem to become acquainted with the personality of the author and he becomes my friend." Imagine "classics" to convey the thought of the best authors, therefore the great classic is the Word of God, as inspired by the Spirit of God. Sir Walter Scott indorsed this thought in his last illness in stating: "There is only one Book, the Bible." True, wisdom reads this book, not to criticize, but to get acquainted with the author, whom to know is life eternal. "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John xvii, 3). If the Bible is read with an open mind, God himself is found to be our true lover, saviour and friend, fully manifested in the personality of the Lord Jesus Christ.

W. B. FISHER
1727 Bank Street, Victoria, B.C., August 26, 1938.

Excellent Ore in Recent Strike at Cariboo-Hudson

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27.—Dr. W. B. Burnett, president of Cariboo-Hudson and Cariboo Gold Quartz, phoned Vancouver yesterday morning from the Cariboo-Hudson mine to report on the new strike in the low level tunnel. All the directors of the company are at the mine at present.

Fifty pounds of samples taken from the strike are on the way to Vancouver and Dr. Burnett reported that they will be on display at the Chamber of Mines by Monday. He said that Fred Wells was delighted with the strike, stating that the ore was heavily mineralized, carrying good values and generally was "mighty good stuff." There is a lot of quartz in the rock and indications are that when drifting on the strike commences it will be found that the ore body will be related to showings on the upper level.

In the meantime, the low level tunnel is being continued to underlet the winze sunk from the 200-foot level, with progress being made at the rate of twelve feet a day. As the tunnel is entering the most promising ground, further strikes of ore during the next six hundred feet are expected.

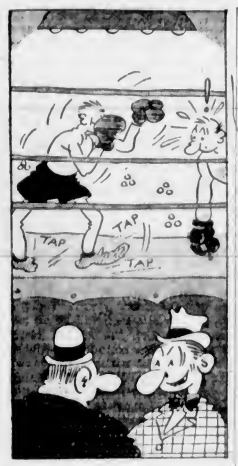
Construction of the mill is continuing and with the road to the mine in better shape no delays in putting the mill into operation are expected. Milling should commence before November 1.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 (C.).—Egg prices and butter prices advanced on the Canad

TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith

I told you to lay off the one-arm driving!



Biff is so proud of his footwork he had taps put on his shoes!

Last time he finished, it was dark . . .!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"Are you going to dive off soon, because my husband is waiting under the water until you do!!"

How It Started

By Glenn Newton

"BARBECUE"—AN OLD WEST INDIAN CUSTOM

Due to a peculiar confusion of sound and sense, there was once broached the conjecture that "barbecue" is the French "barbe a queue"—from head to tail—which, of course, it is not at all.

"Barbecue" comes to us by way of the Spanish language and is from the Haytian "barbacoa"; in its native tongue, it signified "a framework of sticks set upon posts"—but connoted something more.

To us, the word "barbecue" suggests an open-air entertainment at which an animal is roasted whole on a spit over a bed of live coals, while hungry guests impatiently await the feast.

This is almost but not quite like the original Indian barbacoa, the fiery affair in which instead of an ox, there was used prisoners of war.

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EAGLES' MEETING

In the absence of President J. R. B. Graham, the Victoria Aerie, No. 12, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held its regular meeting under the chairmanship of Vice-President D. B. Essler, on Wednesday evening last. The delegate from the Victoria chapter gave a brief report on the Grand Aerie convention, held in Cincinnati, O., early in August.

APPLE MARY - - - - - - - By Martha Orr

TODDY

Anticipation!

By George Marcoux

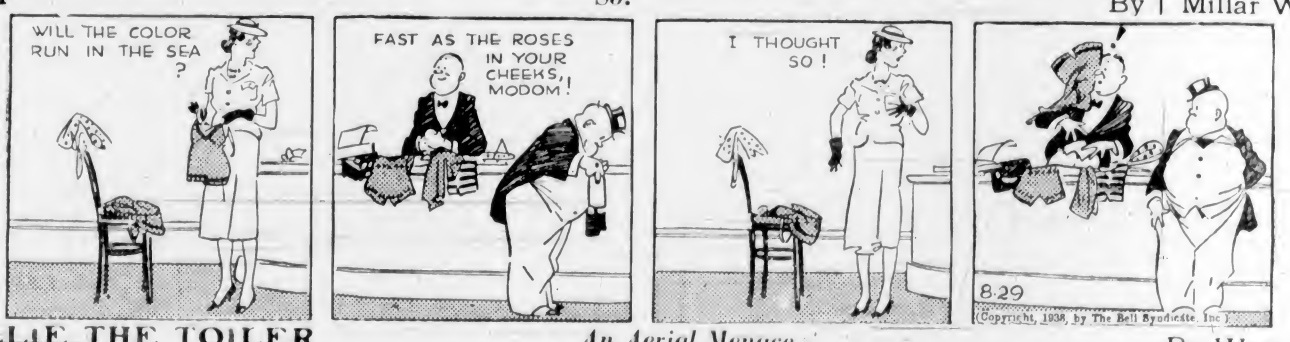
BIG CHIEF WAHOO - - - - - By Saunders and Woggon

POPEYE - - - By Segar

POP

So!

By I Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

An Aerial Menace

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN

Yowee!

By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel

NEW COACHES ARRIVE HERE

"Island Clippers" Are Latest Additions to Vancouver Island Coach Lines

The arrival of three new, thirty-seven-passenger de-luxe coaches for service on the Victoria-Nanaimo and Port Alberni routes was today announced by W. B. Monteith, president of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

Specially designed for Island service, the new "Island Clippers" were built by all British Columbia labor, in Vancouver, by the Hayes Manufacturing Company. Modern construction of steel and light, strong alloys combines the maximum of safety with the smoothest of road performance. The bodies are beautifully streamlined, and although providing ample space for more passengers than the conventional type equipment, they are no greater in over-all length.

COMFORT AND SAFETY

Every convenience for the comfort and safety of the passengers is incorporated into the design, Mr. Monteith said, outstanding features being the vacuum-activated ventilation system which ensures a supply of fresh, pure air at all times; thermostatically controlled heating, which maintains an even, warm temperature whatever the weather outside; deeply cushioned chairs, covered with velour and arranged at the most comfortable angle; clear views through wide, draftless windows; a high seat deck above the dust and fumes of the highway, affording unobstructed vision over passing traffic; ample accommodation for baggage in dust-free compartments below the seat-deck.

One of the new "Clippers" will be on view at the Broughton Street depot on Tuesday, September 6, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., it was announced, and the public is cordially invited to inspect the many new features for themselves.

LIBELLOUS!

They were discussing the North American Indian in a school, when the teacher asked if anyone could tell what the leaders of the tribes were called.

"Chiefs," answered one little girl.

"Correct. Now, can any of you tell me what the women were called?"

There was silence for some time, then a small boy waved his hand.

"Well, Freddie?" said the teacher.

"Mischiefs," he announced, proudly.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Variety entertainment by Barry Wood, Nan Wynn, Ted Lloyd, the Four Clubmen and Lyn Murray's orchestra will be heard on the "Summer Session" broadcast. KIRO, KVI.

12:00 noon—Benay Venuta's programme will be heard with Sylvia Clyde, soprano; Leonard Warren, baritone; Leo Freudberg's orchestra, and other artists. KOL, CBR.

12:30 p.m.—The C.B.C. Singers present the following feature, under the direction of Albert W. Whitehead, with Albert Pratz, violinist, and Ernest Dainty, organist. CBR.

3:30 p.m.—His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards Band, conducted by J. J. Gagnier, is scheduled to be heard from Montreal. CBR.

3:00 p.m.—Allard de Ridder will conduct the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra from Stanley Park. CBR.

4:00 p.m.—Ralph Bellamy, film star, will co-star with Edward Arnold in a dramatic sketch during this hour, which also stars Dorothy Lamour, the Stroud Twins, Nelson Eddy and Robert Armbruster's orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:30 p.m.—Mlle. Armandine Legault, Montreal soprano, will be assisting soloist when Eugene Chartier conducts another concert in the series, "Woodland Sketches." CBR.

TOMORROW

2:30 p.m.—Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, from Ottawa, and Mayor George C. Miller, Vancouver, will be heard during the official opening of the Canada Pacific Exhibition. CBR.

4:00 p.m.—The Three Cheers, from San Francisco; the Four of Us, singing from Boston, and the Vagabonds, a negro male quartette, to be heard from Chicago, will present a programme of vocal harmony. KJR.

6:00 p.m.—Six "Redbook" cover girls will face a team of deacons from the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, on Dr. Harry Hagen's "True or False" programme. KJR, KGO.

7:30 p.m.—Margaret Speaks, soprano, will sing Violetta's famous aria, "The One of Whom I Dreamed," from Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," during this broadcast with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:00 p.m.—Alice Marble, former national womens' tennis champion and present Eastern grass courts champion, will be the leading guest on the "Monday Night Show." KIRO, KVI, KSL.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 Kcys.)

11 00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral Service.
5 15 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
5.30 p.m.—Christian Science.
5 45 p.m.—Musical Themes.
6 00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.
6 15 p.m.—Sacred Songs.
6 30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7 00 p.m.—Concert Music.
7 15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells.
7 30 p.m.—Cathedral Service.

CJOR, Vancouver (600 Keys.)

9 00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.
9 30 a.m.—Request Hour.
10 30 a.m.—Sunday Song Service.
11 00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
12 30 p.m.—Concert Miniature.
12 45 p.m.—Ballad Music.
1 00 p.m.—Rhythm Mosaic.
1 30 p.m.—Shut-In Programme.
1 45 p.m.—Famous Voices.
2 00 p.m.—From the Chapel.
2 30 p.m.—Church in the Wildwood.
2 45 p.m.—Classical Interlude.
3 00 p.m.—Richard Liebert.
3 15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse Service.
4 15 p.m.—Lieder Recital.
4 30 p.m.—Old Refrains.
4 45 p.m.—Bird Talk.
5 00 p.m.—Scandinavian Baptist Mission.
5 15 p.m.—British-Israel Association.
5 45 p.m.—Ballads of the Day.
6 00 p.m.—Concert Hall.
6 30 p.m.—Waltz Time.
7 00 p.m.—News.
7.15 p.m.—Organ Recital.
7 30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral Service.
9 00 p.m.—News.

C.B.C. NETWORK

8 00 a.m.—Silver Strings.
8 30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall of the Air.
9 30 a.m.—Master Works of the Pianoforte.
10.00 a.m.—The Romance of Sacred Song.
10 30 a.m.—Pianograms.
10 45 p.m.—Sweet Hour of Prayer.
11 00 a.m.—Everybody's Music.
12 00 noon—Benay Venuta's Programme.
12 30 p.m.—C B C Singers.
1 00 p.m.—Folk Songs From Nova Scotia.
1 30 p.m.—Chamber Music.
2 00 p.m.—Summer Concert.
2 30 p.m.—His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
3 00 p.m.—Vancouver Symphony Orch.
3 30 p.m.—Lend Me Your Ears.
3 45 p.m.—Jean de Rimanoczy, concert violinist.
4 00 p.m.—Sunday Matinee.
5 00 p.m.—"Music for You."
5 30 p.m.—Lucien Guillemette, Organist.
6 00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne.
6 30 p.m.—Woodland Sketches.
7 00 p.m.—News, Weather.
7 15 p.m.—[illegible]
7 30 p.m.—Musical Mirror.
8 00 p.m.—Choral Music.
8 30 p.m.—Organ Recital.
9 00 p.m.—Concert Band, Calvin Winters.
[illegible]
10 15 p.m.—News.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK (KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO)

8 00 a.m.—Silver Strings.
8 30 a.m.—Meridian Music.
9 00 a.m.—Seattle Pacific College.
9 30 a.m.—Glenn Darwin and Charles Lansing.
9.45 a.m.—Bouquet of Songs.
10 00 a.m.—Aunt Fannie's Sunday Dinner.
10 30 p.m.—Kidoodlers.
10 45 a.m.—Vincente Gomez.
11 00 a.m.—To be announced.
11 30 a.m.—Romance Melodies.
12 00 noon—Rangers Serenade.
12 30 p.m.—Strange as It Seems.
12 45 p.m.—Ferde Grofe Orchestra.
1 00 p.m.—Marion Talley's Programme.
1 30 p.m.—Eddie Swartout and His Music.
2 00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
2 30 p.m.—Old Songs of the Church.
3 00 p.m.—Professor Puzzlewit.
3 30 p.m.—Interesting Neighbors.
4 00 p.m.—Bergen and McCarthy, Nelson Eddy baritone, Stroud Twins.
5 00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
5 30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson.
6 00 p.m.—Carnival, music, comedy.
6 30 p.m.—"Win Your Lady," drama.
7 00 p.m.—Walter Winchell.
7 15 p.m.—Irene Rich in drama.
7 30 p.m.—"Hobby Lobby."
8 00 p.m.—I Want a Divorce drama.
8 15 p.m.—Sunday Evening Melody.
8 30 p.m.—One Man's Family.
9 00 p.m.—Night Editor.
9 15 p.m.—Beverly Hills Club Orchestra.
9 30 p.m.—El Patio Ballroom Orchestra.
9 45 p.m.—Armchair Cruises.
10 00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10 15 p.m.—Golden Treasures.
10 30 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK (KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA)

8 00 a.m.—Kenyon's Church of the Air.
8 30 a.m.—Radio City Chamber Music.
9 30 a.m.—Back Home.
10 00 a.m.—Magic Key of R.C.A.
11 00 a.m.—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
11 15 a.m.—Melodeers.
11 30 a.m.—Horse and Buggy Days.
12 00 noon—Sunday Vespers.
12 30 p.m.—Tyee Salmon Roundup.
1 00 p.m.—Lutheran Gospel Hour.
1 30 p.m.—Twin Contest.
2 00 p.m.—Melodeers.
2 15 p.m.—Summer Concert.
3 00 p.m.—Popular Classics.
3 30 p.m.—Boredom by Budd.
4 00 p.m.—Spy at Large, drama.
4 30 p.m.—Songs We Remember.
5 00 p.m.—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra.
5 30 p.m.—Reader's Guide, J. H. Jackson.
5 45 p.m.—Jingletown Gazette.
6 00 p.m.—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers.
6 30 p.m.—Cheerio, inspirational music.
7 00 p.m.—Organ Reveries.
7 15 p.m.—Colonial Hotel Orchestra.
7 30 p.m.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
8 30 p.m.—Earl Hines and His Orchestra.
9 00 p.m.—Paul Martin's Orchestra.
9 30 p.m.—News Reporter.
9 45 p.m.—Lou Breese Orchestra.
10 00 p.m.—Latin Americans.
10 30 p.m.—Lake Merritt Orchestra.

COLUMBIA NETWORK (KVI-KIRO-KFPY-KOIN-KNX-KSL)

8 00 a.m.—Major Bowes' Family.
8 30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.
9 00 a.m.—Church of the Air, guests.
9 30 a.m.—Miss Elizabeth Shield Collins.
9 45 a.m.—Poet's Gold.
10 00 a.m.—Walberg Brown Strings.
10 30 a.m.—Summer Session, variety.
11 00 a.m.—Everybody's Music.
12 00 noon—The Farmer Takes the Mike.
12 30 p.m.—C B S Singers.
1 00 p.m.—The Texas Rangers.
1 30 p.m.—Phil Cook's Almanac.
2 00 p.m.—Music for Fun.
2.30 p.m.—Laugh Liner.
3 00 p.m.—The People's Platform.
3 30 p.m.—West Coast Church of the Air.
4 00 p.m.—Dick Aurandt and His Orch.
4 15 p.m.—Radio Log.
4 30 p.m.—Talk by Brackett Lewis.
4 45 p.m.—To be announced.
5 00 p.m.—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
6 30 p.m.—Headlines and By-Lines.
7 00 p.m.—Exposition Highlights.
7 15 p.m.—Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra.
7 30 p.m.—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Olsen for Governor.
8 15 p.m.—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
8 30 p.m.—Sheridan Downey for Senator.
8 45 p.m.—Lou [illegible] and His Orchestra.
9 00 p.m.—[illegible] for Governor.
9 15 p.m.—Ted Weem's Orchestra.
9 30 p.m.—Roller Derby.
9 45 p.m.—[illegible] Mozet and His Orchestra.
10 00 p.m.—Clem Kennedy, pianist.
10.15 p.m.—Thanks for the Memory.
10 45 p.m.—Carol Lofner's Orchestra.
11 15 p.m.—Henry King and His Orchestra.
11 45 p.m.—Prelude to Midnight.

MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK KOL, Seattle

8 00 a.m.—Lew White, organist.
8 15 a.m.—Christian Science programme.
8 30 a.m.—Silhouettes in Blue.
8 45 a.m.—Los Cumbancheros.
9 00 a.m.—Jungle Jim's Adventures.
9 15 a.m.—Morning Concert.
9.30 a.m.—"Men With Wings."
10 00 a.m.—The Lamplighter.
10 15 a.m.—The Mighty "I am" Presence.
10 30 a.m.—Handcraft Hobbies.
10 45 a.m.—Charlie and Jane Entertain.
11 00 a.m.—The Smarties, Quartette.
11 15 a.m.—On a Sunday Afternoon.
11 45 a.m.—Jimmy Livingston's Orchestra.
12 00 noon—Benay Venuta's Programme.
1 00 p.m.—Charlie Eckel's Orchestra.
1 30 p.m.—Dick Harris's Orchestra.
2 00 p.m.—Mitchell Ayers' Orchestra.
2 30 p.m.—Sam Lomax, sports commentator.
2 45 p.m.—Dorothy Foster, pianist.
3 00 p.m.—Hawaii Calls from Honolulu.
3 30 p.m.—The Brown Sisters, pianists.
3 45 p.m.—Hollywood Whispers, gossip.
4 00 p.m.—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
4 30 p.m.—Invitation to Waltz.
5 00 p.m.—Jack Russell's Orchestra.
5 30 p.m.—Sunday Special.
6 00 p.m.—California Golf Championship Winners.
6 15 p.m.—Jimmy Walsh's Orchestra.
6 30 p.m.—Good Will Hour.
7 00 p.m.—News Flashes.
7 15 p.m.—Los Angeles Colored Chorus.
7 30 p.m.—Old Fashioned Revival.
8 30 p.m.—Sons of the Pioneers.
8 45 p.m.—Sunday Concert.
9.00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9 15 p.m.—Mitchell Ayers' Orchestra.
9 30 p.m.—Old Letters.
10.00 p.m.—Drama.
10 15 p.m.—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10 30 p.m.—Benny Meroff's Orchestra.
11 00 p.m.—Weather Report.
11 01 p.m.—Tommy Chatfield's Orchestra.
11 30 p.m.—The Play Boys.
11 45 p.m.—Midnight Moods.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcys.)

8 00 a.m.—Morning Salute.
8 15 a.m.—Breakfast News.
8 30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9 00 a.m.—Notes and News.
9 [illegible] a.m.—Financial Flashes.
9 45 a.m.—Organ Solo.
[illegible] a.m.—Morning Monitor.
10 15 a.m.—Peter Dawson.
10 30 a.m.—Art Fare.
11 00 a.m.—Hit Parade.
11 [illegible] a.m.—Music at Random.
12 00 noon—Race Selections.
12 [illegible] p.m.—Concert Music.
12 30 p.m.—Noon-hour News.
12 45 p.m.—Noonday Varieties.
1 00 p.m.—Healing Words.
1 15 p.m.—Swing Time.
1 [illegible] p.m.—World Bookman.
1 [illegible] p.m.—Friendly Hour.
4 [illegible] p.m.—Dance Music.
5 00 p.m.—Monitor Comments.
[illegible] p.m.—Yesterday's Hits.
[illegible] p.m.—Holiday Party.
6 [illegible] p.m.—Music Lovers' Corner.
6 [illegible] p.m.—Racing.
6 45 p.m.—Baseball.
8 00 p.m.—[illegible] Moods.
8 15 p.m.—John Richardson, piano.
8 30 p.m.—Late News Summary.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (600 Keys.)

8 00 a.m.—News.
8 15 a.m.—Musical Clock.
8 45 a.m.—Music Graphs.
9 00 a.m.—[illegible] in Programme.
9 15 a.m.—Melody Time.
9 30 a.m.—George Hall's Orchestra.
9 45 a.m.—Easy Aces, comedy.
10 00 a.m.—Stocks and News.
10 05 a.m.—Popular Interlude.
10 15 a.m.—On the Mall, band music.
10 [illegible] a.m.—Good Morning Neighbor.
11 00 a.m.—News.
11 15 a.m.—Ballads of the Day.
11 30 a.m.—Ballad Music.
11 45 a.m.—Dance Hour.
12 00 noon—Sid Mullet's, pianist.
12 15 p.m.—Rosario Bourdon.
12 30 p.m.—News Flashes.
12 45 p.m.—Ab Hines Music.
1 00 p.m.—Matinee Melodies.
1 15 p.m.—Famous Voices.
1 30 p.m.—Sue's Notebook.
2 00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
3 00 p.m.—Gospel Singer.
3 15 p.m.—Ma Perkins.
3 30 p.m.—Pepper Young's Family.
3 45 p.m.—Road of Life.
4 00 p.m.—Vic and Sade.
4 15 p.m.—Anything Goes.
4 45 p.m.—Music by Cugat.
5 00 p.m.—Smilin' Billy Blinkhorn.
5 15 p.m.—Pelican Club, for kiddies.
5 [illegible] p.m.—Howie Wing, drama.
6 00 p.m.—Aunt Edith.
6 15 p.m.—Concert Hall.
6 30 p.m.—Monitor News.
7 00 p.m.—Clem Davies.
7 15 p.m.—Tropical Sunset.
7 30 p.m.—Skipper Scans the News.
7 45 p.m.—Radio Rascals, music.
8 00 p.m.—News Flashes.
8 15 p.m.—Songs in the Headlines.
8 30 p.m.—Lacrosse Broadcasts.
10.30 p.m.—Monitor, Transradio News.
10 45 p.m.—Rhythm Wranglers.
11.15 p.m.—Music in the Night.

C.B.C. NETWORK

6 00 a.m.—Ernest Colton, baritone.
8 15 a.m.—Kelly's Washtub.
8 30 a.m.—Syncopated Brevities.
8 45 a.m.—Cobwebs and Cadenzas.
9 00 a.m.—Vincent Curran, baritone.
9 15 a.m.—Words and Music.
9 30 a.m.—Street Scene.
9 45 a.m.—Al Gilbert's Trio.
10 00 a.m.—Big Sister, drama.
10 15 a.m.—London Calling.
11 00 a.m.—Variety Hour.
12 00 noon—London Calling.
12 30 p.m.—Club Matinee.
12 45 p.m.—Virginia Fair Entertains.
1 00 p.m.—Melodic Moments.
1 05 p.m.—Strike up the Band.
1:15 p.m.—Backwoods Breakdown.
1 30 p.m.—Dean and Austin.
1 45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
2 00 p.m.—Swingmates.
2 15 p.m.—Penumbra.
2 30 p.m.—Opening of Exhibition.
3 00 p.m.—Songs From the South.
3 15 p.m.—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra.
3 30 p.m.—Kathleen Stokes, organist.
3 45 p.m.—Travel Talk.
4 00 p.m.—From a Rose Garden.
4 30 p.m.—Metropolitan Cafe.
5 00 p.m.—Orson Wells, drama.
6 00 p.m.—Summertime.
6 15 p.m.—Harmoneers, male quartette.
6 30 p.m.—Dan McCowan.
6 45 p.m.—Eleanor Newton Cailes.
7 00 p.m.—News, Weather.
7:15 p.m.—Parisian Rhythms.
7 30 p.m.—Horace Lapp's Orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Reggie Child's Orchestra.
8 30 p.m.—Variety Hour.
9 30 p.m.—Cabbages and Kings, talk.
9 45 p.m.—Weather and the News.
10 00 p.m.—Jerry Fuller's Orchestra.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8 00 a.m.—Morning Reveries.
8 15 a.m.—The O'Neills, drama.
8 30 a.m.—Time for Thought.
8 45 a.m.—Sunshine Club.
9 00 a.m.—Heart of Julia Blake.
9 15 a.m.—Words and Music.
9 45 a.m.—Dr Kate, drama.
10 00 a.m.—Betty and Bob, drama.
10.15 a.m.—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, drama.
10 30 a.m.—Valiant Lady, drama.
10 45 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
11 00 a.m.—Story of Mary Marlin, drama.
11 15 a.m.—Ma Perkins.
11 30 a.m.—Pepper Young's Family.
11 45 a.m.—The Guiding Light.
12 00 noon—Backstage Wife, drama.
12.15 p.m.—Stella Dallas, drama.
12 30 p.m.—Happy Jack, songs.
12 45 p.m.—Girl Alone serial.
1 00 p.m.—J C. Scott, farm talk.
1 15 p.m.—Singin' Sam.
1 30 p.m.—Cowboy Joe.
1 45 p.m.—Rex Maupin's Orchestra.
2 00 p.m.—Ralph Blaine, tenor.
2 15 p.m.—Candid Lady.
2 30 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
3 00 p.m.—Galloping Gallions.
3 15 p.m.—Dorothy Mackenzie.
3 30 p.m.—Angler and Hunter, talk.
3 45 p.m.—Harrison Knox, tenor.
4 05 p.m.—Stringing Along, instrumental.
4 30 p.m.—Those We Love.
5 00 p.m.—20th Century Fight Programme.
5 30 p.m.—Grant Park Concert.
6 00 p.m.—Contented Programme.
6 30 p.m.—"Believe It or Not," by Ripley.
7 00 p.m.—Amos n' Andy.
7 15 p.m.—Rockefeller Centre.
7:30 p.m.—Margaret Speaks, soprano.
8 00 p.m.—"The Seventy-Sixth Review."
8 30 p.m.—Vox Pop, sidewalk interviews.
9 00 p.m.—Hawthorne House, drama.
9 30 p.m.—Swingsters.
10 00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10 15 p.m.—James Melton.
10 30 p.m.—King's Jesters' Orchestra.
11 00 p.m.—Frank Trombar's Orchestra.
11 30 p.m.—Bob Grant's Orchestra.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA

8 00 a.m.—Alissa the Arab.
8 15 a.m.—Kiddodlers, instrumental.
8 30 a.m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
9 30 a.m.—News Reporter.
9 45 a.m.—Cecil Solly.
10 00 a.m.—Four Saxophones.
10 15 a.m.—Al Roth and his Orchestra.
10 30 a.m.—Joe Green and His Novelty Orchestra.
11 00 a.m.—U S Navy Band.
12 00 noon—Department of Agriculture.
12 15 p.m.—News Reporter.
12 30 p.m.—Club Matinee, variety.
1 00 p.m.—Neighbor Nell.
1.10 p.m.—Irma Glen, organist.
1 15 p.m.—Don Winslow of the Navy.
1 30 p.m.—Charles Sears, tenor.
1 45 p.m.—Erwin Gluckman and His Orchestra.
2 00 p.m.—Maurice Spitalny and Orch.
2 30 p.m.—Hotel Syracuse Orchestra.
2 45 p.m.—Rhythm Makers.
3 00 p.m.—N B C Concert Orchestra.
3 30 p.m.—Music in My Handicap.
3 45 p.m.—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.
4 00 p.m.—Sing Song.
4 30 p.m.—Paula Pipes and Pipers.
5 00 p.m.—N B C String Symphony.
6 00 p.m.—True or False.
6 30 p.m.—National Radio Forum.
7 00 p.m.—Sons of the Plains.
7 15 p.m.—Summer Holiday.
7 30 p.m.—Washington Radio Forum.
7 45 p.m.—Radio Parade.
8 00 p.m.—Salmon Derby.
8 05 p.m.—Hotel Orchestra.
8 30 p.m.—Top Tunes (Bob Dickinson).
9 00 p.m.—News Reporter.
9 15 p.m.—Stanford University Programme.
9 30 p.m.—Ricardo's Rhapsodies.
10 00 p.m.—Fire Warden.
10 03 p.m.—Moth Ball Revue.
10 15 p.m.—[illegible]
10 30 p.m.—NBC [illegible] Quartette.
11 00 p.m.—Paul Carson, organ.

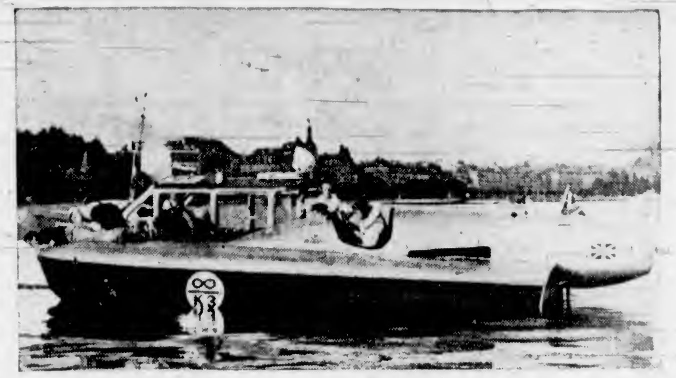
COLUMBIA NETWORK KVI-KIRO-KFPY-KOIN-KNX-KSL

8 00 a.m.—News.
8 15 a.m.—Madhouse Rhythms.
8 30 a.m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
8 45 a.m.—Our Gal Sunday.
9 00 a.m.—The Goldbergs, drama.
9 15 a.m.—Vic and Sade, comedy.
9 30 a.m.—Studio Programme.
9.45 a.m.—Yours Sincerely (Pacific).
10 [illegible] a.m.—Big Sister, drama.
10 15 a.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
10 30 a.m.—Three Consoles.
10 45 a.m.—Elma Latta Hackett.
11 00 a.m.—Joan Abbey.
11 15 a.m.—Dear Columbia.
11 30 a.m.—Scattergood Baines.
11 45 a.m.—The Heart of Julia Blake.
12 00 noon—Myrt and Marge drama.
12.15 p.m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly, drama.
12 30 p.m.—Hilltop House.
12 45 p.m.—Mary Margaret McBride.
1 00 p.m.—Singin' Sam.
1 15 p.m.—The Sidewalk Reporter.
1 45 p.m.—New Horizons.
2 00 p.m.—News.
2 05 p.m.—Rhythm Roundup.
2 15 p.m.—Songs for You.
2 30 p.m.—Summer Serenade.
2 45 p.m.—The World About Us.
3 00 p.m.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3 15 p.m.—Sally of the Star.
3 30 p.m.—Bob Keith's Orchestra.
4 00 p.m.—Studio Programme.
4 30 p.m.—Radio Log.
5 00 p.m.—Mercury Theatre.
6 00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
6 30 p.m.—Louise Ward Watkins, political.
6 45 p.m.—Edgar C. Levey for Senator.
7 00 p.m.—Merriam for Governor.
7 15 p.m.—Earl Warren, political.
7 30 p.m.—Pick and Pat, comedy, music.
8 00 p.m.—Kenneth Dawson for Congress.
8 15 p.m.—Olson for Governor.
8 30 p.m.—McAdoo for Senator.
8 45 p.m.—Hatfield for Governor.
9 00 p.m.—Salute to Industry.
9.15 p.m.—O'Connor, political.
9 30 p.m.—Let's Celebrate.
9 45 p.m.—Preston for Senator.
10 00 p.m.—Village Cut-Ups.
10.15 p.m.—White Fires, drama.
10 45 p.m.—Roller Derby.
11 00 p.m.—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
11 15 p.m.—Ted Weems and His Orchestra.
11.45 p.m.—Prelude to Midnight.

MUTUAL-DON LEE NETWORK KOL, Seattle

8 00 a.m.—The Ballodeer.
8 15 a.m.—The Smarties, quartette.
8 30 a.m.—Haven of Rest.
9 00 a.m.—Homemakers' Club.
9 15 a.m.—Between the Bookends.
9 30 a.m.—Women in the News.
9 45 a.m.—World Traveler.
10 00 a.m.—Harold Turner, piano.
10 15 a.m.—As You Like It.
10 30 a.m.—Reveries.
10 45 a.m.—Bob Young, stories.
11 00 a.m.—Marriage Licence Bureau, drama.
11 15 a.m.—Woman's Radio Hour.
11 30 a.m.—Harold Stokes Orchestra.
11 45 a.m.—Bill Lewis and Organ.
12 00 noon—News Flashes.
12 15 p.m.—Midstream.
12 30 p.m.—Agricultural Daily.
12 45 p.m.—"The Mad Hatterfields."
1 00 p.m.—Federal Housing Administration.
1 15 p.m.—Three Graces and Piano.
1 30 p.m.—Matinee Manor, with Don Isham.
1 45 p.m.—The Johnson Family.
2 00 p.m.—Monitor Views the News.
2.15 p.m.—Penumbra (harp and violin).
2 30 p.m.—Fanfare.
2 45 p.m.—Summary of J J Hines Trial.
3 00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies.
3 30 p.m.—Salvation Army Programme.
3 45 p.m.—News Flashes.
4 00 p.m.—Studies in Contrasts.
4 15 p.m.—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.
4 30 p.m.—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
4 45 p.m.—Thompson Trophy Air Races.
5 00 p.m.—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
5 30 p.m.—Your "Self" and You.
5 45 p.m.—Fulton Lewis, commentator.
6 00 p.m.—Memories of Hawaii.
6 15 p.m.—Phantom Pilot, Aviation Serial.
6 30 p.m.—Salon Interlude.
6 45 p.m.—Howie Wing, aviation drama.
7 00 p.m.—News Flashes.
7:15 p.m.—Sport Scoops.
7 30 p.m.—Lone Ranger, Western drama.
8 00 p.m.—The Marines Tell It to You.
8 30 p.m.—Don Isham Presents.
9 00 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.
9 15 p.m.—The Croonaders.
9 30 p.m.—Federal Symphony Orchestra.
9 45 p.m.—Rhumba Rhythms.
10 00 p.m.—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10 30 p.m.—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
11 00 p.m.—Halibut Fishing News.
11 05 p.m.—Jim Walsh's Orchestra.
11 30 p.m.—Skinny Ennis' Orchestra.
11 45 p.m.—Midnight Matinee.

Hopes to Beat Speedboat Record



Sir Malcolm Campbell, the first man to drive an automobile at more than 300 miles an hour, is now an enthusiastic speedboat driver. Above, we see him with his new speedboat, Bluebird, on Lake Geneva, as he prepared to beat his own world's speedboat record. So far, adverse weather and a large accumulation of weeds on the lake, have delayed the record-breaking attempt. Unlike Campbell's previous boat and Gar Wood's speedboats, the new Bluebird has seating capacity for the driver only.

FIGURES OF RELIEF NOW TOTAL 48,593

Excluding relief cases now held municipal, a total of 48,593 individuals were reported in receipt of assistance during July in provincial figures released yesterday. Of this number 11,065 persons were heads of families, with 31,395 dependents and 6,133 single men. Numbers of individuals transferred to municipal lists were in the neighborhood of 6,200. The lists compared with 50,913 cases reported during July of last year, before segregation of unemployable indigents took place, indicating an actual increase in relief cases.

MEMORY'S CHAIN

"What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill?"

"That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

Cool and delicious!

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

716

Sport Fishing on Vancouver Island

International Salmon Derby Today — Tyee Are Running at Comox—Fine Springs Being Landed at Cowichan Bay—Grilse and Cohoe Biting in Saanich Arm

By SID THOMAS

Flash! It's salmon time now in Vancouver Island waters. Tyee are running at Comox, springs are biting at Cowichan Bay and Brentwood, and grilse and cohoe fishing is excellent. Encouraging indeed for all followers of the piscatorial pastime, and certainly good news for the many anglers who will compete today in the International salmon Derby at Brentwood.

• • •

Saanich Inlet, scene of many fishing competitions, will present another busy scene today when anglers from all walks of life vie for honors in the international Derby, feature event of the season for members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. Sponsored by George "Joker" Patton and Horace Beer, Victoria sportsmen, the meet will be the largest in many seasons and promises to attract approximately 500 competitors. Many handsome prizes have been secured, and those fortunate enough to gain an award will certainly be more than satisfied. On display in the window of the Poodle Dog Cafe, Yates Street, the awards have attracted considerable attention.

• • •

Dr. Cecil Hay, a former Victorian, will lead a party of Port Angeles anglers here for the international event, and there promises to be plenty of friendly rivalry between the visitors and local fishermen. It is expected that about twenty rod experts will make the trip from Port Angeles. Dr. Hay will present the prizes at the wind-up ceremony at The Anchorage in the evening. Thirty-three bronze buttons and five silver buttons will also be presented by the visitor.

• • •

Sport fishing at Brentwood has shown a vast improvement during the last few days, and is equal to previous seasons, according to those closely associated with this popular pastime. Many boats have been bringing in good catches of grilse and cohoe, and some fine springs have been landed. Button fish were caught during the week, and every indication points to some really fine specimens being landed tomorrow. Grilse and cohoe fishing is reported excellent near Sandy Beach and off Bamberton.

• • •

Reports reaching Victoria from Cowichan Bay state that the big run has started in earnest, and between thirty and thirty-five springs were caught Wednesday morning, the largest weighing forty pounds. Early morning, about 4 30 a.m., appears to be the best time.

• • •

From Comox comes a report of good tyee fishing, especially in the early morning hours, when every self-respecting human should be in bed. As many as twenty boats have been seen on the waters of Comox Bay as dusk makes way for daylight, and keen fishermen start their hunt for the fighting tyee. Harold Erickson, Norse son of Comox, is the high man so far this season with his 51 1-2 pounder. Others who have achieved greatness are Mrs. J. Tarrant, 47 1-2 pounds; C. Worsley, England, 40 pounds; C. Nordin, Comox, 48 pounds; R. U. Hurford, 45 pounds; Major Castle, Victoria, 47 pounds; Jas. Yates, 51 pounds; F. Harmon, Victoria, 39 pounds; W. Douglas, 27 pounds; J. Singer, Seattle, 39½ pounds.

• • •

From Thetis Lake comes word of excellent trout fishing. Cut-throat, Rainbow and Kamloops trout are biting and fine catches are being reported almost daily. Another report reaches us from Oyster River where limit catches of sea-run cut-throat are being made. The best spots are the river mouth and up by the bridge. The fish weigh from one and one-half to three pounds.

• • •

CHATTER — Congratulations to the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association on their move to induce more junior anglers to join the organization by offering special prizes in tomorrow's competition.—There's an old adage that says women are the weaker sex, but when it comes to angling they are on a par with the men, judging by the success in last week's Derby of Mrs. Smith, who won the major award.—Tomorrow, women and men will be on an even basis, and the special class prizes have been eliminated.—Music is soothing and perhaps the presence of the Canadian Legion Band in tomorrow's salmon Derby will cause the "big ones" to jump out of the water and listen.—We say welcome to Dr. Cecil Hay, a former Victorian, and his party of Port Angeles anglers, and wish them good luck. We know they will have a good time.—Congratulations to George "Joker" Patton and Horace Beer, two keen sportsmen, on the fine array of prizes they are giving for the Derby. A splendid gesture, indeed, and we feel certain the anglers appreciate it very much.

IS ACQUITTED OF DANGEROUS DRIVING

NANAIMO, Aug. 27. — Norman Wallace, Nanaimo, was acquitted of a charge of "driving recklessly and to the danger of the public" by Magistrate C. H. B. Potts here today. It was the first case to be tried here under the 1938 amendment to the Criminal Code which takes the place of the old charge of "driving to the common danger" under the Provincial Motor Act.

Wallace was accused of running into the car of Gus Lundine, of Port Alberni, on July 31. Evidence showed Lundine and his two passengers had been drinking before leaving Alberni and that Wallace was on his side of the road when the collision occurred.

HOME MADE

Mrs. Jones (showing her guest her home-made radio)—"My 'ubby made the cabinet as well."

"Oh, did he work to a design?" asked the guest.

"No," said Mrs. Jones, "'e made it out of 'is own 'ead, and 'e's got enough wood left over for a small table."

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Phones E 5211 and E 2314

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for underthings—removes odour—saves colours

Island Edition

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

First Section

NO. 219—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

VANCOUVER ISLAND MARCHES ON

ISLAND EDITION GIVES REVIEW OF ENCOURAGING PROGRESS IN TRADE, COMMERCE, INDUSTRY

Advance Is Noted in Most Communities--Prospects Bright for Future

Summarized in this edition is the story of Vancouver Island's progress. Special articles dealing with the Island's business and commercial development show that this has been marked and definite in the face of reverses brought about by external conditions, and that the prospects of continued progress are most encouraging.

The economic outlook in British Columbia was considered as one of the brightest spots in the business picture of the Dominion during the depression. When the upturn came it was the Pacific Coast province that was credited with leading the way to a large extent. When there was evidence of a recession last Fall Eastern Canada was looking to British Columbia to act as an important brake on the general business decline. Again the most westerly province lived up to the expectations of Eastern business leaders. Vancouver Island has played a large and important part in this achievement of the province as a whole.

STEADY DEVELOPMENT

As shown in the many articles in this edition, it is the diversity of Vancouver Island's industries which contribute to the national wealth that makes for relatively steady business turnover. Only a major depression of international proportions affects all the industries at any one time, and in long-range perspective there is a balancing effect to be expected, one industry "booming" while another is suffering a temporary decline. For this reason, while the rate of progress might fluctuate, the cumulative effect is relatively steady development.

It is not until a close survey is made of the various industries that the extent of the progress that has been made is realized. Such has been one of the chief objectives in the compilation of these special sections, and from the articles it is evident that the basic industries of Vancouver Island have been developed to large proportions requiring millions of dollars in capital outlay, the annual turnover of many millions of dollars and the employment of thousands of persons.

LOGS AND LUMBER

The production of logs and lumber is foremost among the Island's industries. This has attained such proportions that grave fears have been expressed for the future of lumbering and there is growing agitation for the adoption of a comprehensive conservation programme. It has been estimated that at the present rate of cutting the supplies of first-class timber will be exhausted in the next fifteen or twenty years. While the long-range situation demands the active attention, which it undoubtedly will receive in the near future, the immediate outlook is for continuation of the present high rate of production.

During the last few months logging has been curtailed, as is usual during the Summer because of the forest fire hazard. The coming of the Autumn rains will be accompanied by reopening of the many camps dotted over a large part of the Island. Douglas fir, cedar, hemlock and other logs will be sent to the booming grounds by train, water and motor truck to replenish the reserves upon which saw and shingle mills have been operating steadily through the Summer. These mills are situated at convenient points to tidewater up and down the East and West Coasts of the Island. They vary in size from the great plants employing hundreds of men, such as those at Port Alberni, Chemainus, Nanoose Bay and Victoria, to scores of small mills turning out railway ties, mine props and other smaller pieces that are located in isolated spots convenient to supplies and the markets to which they cater. Each contributes to the prosperity of its community and to that of Vancouver Island.

OTTAWA AGREEMENTS

As with industry generally, the logging and lumbering industry was depressed by the general slump which reached bottom in 1932 and 1933. Its recovery was one of the outstanding features of the business upturn. Aided greatly by the Ottawa agreements which gave British Columbia lumbermen a preferred market in the United Kingdom for hundreds of millions of feet of lumber and timber, the industry quickly increased its output after reorganizing itself to meet the demands of the day. Trade envoys were sent out to the possible markets of the world and they came back with large orders after learning just what was wanted and undertaking to supply the needs. Steadily mounting ocean freight rates became a disturbing factor, but the trade continued to expand until last year saw new export records established in British Columbia, with Vancouver Island playing a large part.

Lumbermen report the demand abroad holding up well. No serious curtailment is expected in the United Kingdom, crop prospects and consequent increased buying power is expected to result in the largest domestic market for some years, and the possibility that there will be increased buying in the Orient for the rebuilding of war-torn cities is not altogether remote. These and other factors lead the industry to believe that busy months lie ahead.

HON. T. D. PATTULLO, K.C.
Premier of British Columbia

ISLAND FISHERIES

The sea yields another important source of income for the Island. Due to the variety of fish, commercial fishing is practically a year-around industry. Salmon are taken on the East and West Coasts to supply an active canning industry. Herring are caught for the dry salteries whose product find an outlet in the markets of the Orient. Pilchards are harvested, a few for canning, but most for reduction plants that render them to an important industrial oil and fertilizer. Halibut fishing gives employment to Island fishermen, although the harvest which is marketed fresh moves through Prince Rupert and Vancouver to be rushed to the markets of Eastern Canada and the United States. Even the lowly clam and its aristocratic cousin, the oyster, are harvested on a commercial scale at several points on the Island. The whales of the deeps contribute to the prosperity of the Island, Victoria being the headquarters of the whaling fleet which operates from Queen Charlotte Islands during the season.

COAL AND GOLD

Coal mining has been the mainstay for Nanaimo and half a dozen other communities on the East Coast for three-quarters of a century. In the past decade or so it has been somewhat on the decline due to competition from fuel oil and electricity, but the industry remains an important one to several thousand families and it supplies a large part of the fuel requirements of the Island and the Lower Mainland. Any discoveries of new uses for coal will have a marked effect on production and on the prosperity of the coal mining districts.

Contrasted with coal mining, gold mining has aroused considerable optimism through the discovery of rich veins in the Zeballos field. It is too early to predict the ultimate extent of this development, but with the past year it has become clear that there are at least two large and important mines in the making in the hills behind the new West Coast town of Zeballos. One small mill has been installed and will be in operation within a few days. Within the next two months two others of seventy-five tons capacity each will be turning out gold bricks. A score of other properties are under development in the same field, while half a dozen others along the West Coast are also being tested with a hope that worthwhile mines will be established.

ISLAND GROWERS

Like coal mining and logging, Vancouver Island agriculture had its beginnings in the earliest days of settlement. Owing to the mountainous nature of the Island, farming is largely confined to the rich valleys of the East Coast and the Alberni district on the West Coast. Dairying is practised on a large scale, with the herds of the Island recognized widely for their high production. Jerseys predominate and are of high quality, able to show in competition with the best in the Dominion. Poultry raising is another important industry. Again the flocks are among the best anywhere, with records of production that make them widely known. Tree fruits such as cherries, apples, plums and prunes are widely grown, and peaches and apricots to a limited extent.

Small fruits have been produced on a large scale for a number of years. Island loganberries, in canned form, find a ready market at home and in the United Kingdom. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and currants are exported in large quantities.

Other crops of considerable commercial importance include daffodils, tulips and other bulbs; seeds of flowers and vegetables; the climate and soils of the Island being particularly well suited to such crops, and hothouse products such as tomatoes, cucumbers and a wide variety of flowers for the different markets in their seasons.

THE MANUFACTURER

Manufacturing as an industry has been developing slowly but steadily. The Island holds many advantages for manufacturers such as a climate in which extremes of heat and cold are absent, readily-available supplies of water power in vast amounts, ample supplies of fuel and easy access to transportation facilities with innumerable deep-water harbors available to ships of any size. As these advantages become more widely known, it is reasonable to expect that there will be considerable expansion of manufacturing.

Perhaps the most remarkable development has been the tourist industry. Year after year the number of tourists increases, the present being no exception in spite of the falling off of travel reported from most other points on the continent. Vancouver Island's superb scenery, with ever-changing vistas over land and sea, the green hills, fine beaches, rocky shorelines, pretty lakes and many clear-water streams and rivers has an irresistible appeal that, once seen, brings visitors again and again. For their benefit, as well as for residents, the highways have been improved steadily and the Provincial Government has a long-term programme well under way with a view to providing good and attractive roads. As this programme is executed it is to be expected that tourist travel over the Island will increase at an even greater rate than in the past.

BRIDGE BUILDERS

If you had to build a bridge across a wide stream that was too swift to swim, and where there was no chance of crossing by means of boats or rafts, how would you start the structure?

Perhaps you would have to take a lesson from the spider whose webs are often found spanning small creeks. The insect waits patiently until a breeze is blowing from the bank it is on towards the far shore, when it climbs to a vantage point a few feet above the water and spins a silken thread. The loose end of their fairy-like rope is carried to the far bank by the breeze, and when it is long enough to end, tangles on some bush growing there. Frequently the spider will be too cautious to venture across on this first thread, and will spin two or three such ropes and then choose the strongest.

Once it is able to cross, the insect strengthens the anchorage of its threads and starts the serious work of weaving a web. And a net placed on the air avenue above a stream stands an excellent chance of yielding a heavy harvest of insect food for the spider, so all this labor of building the bridge was worth the risk.

Australia's 1938-39 wool crop is estimated at 3,130,000,000 bales.

Colonist Extends Thanks to Those Who Contributed

THE Daily Colonist is indebted to the Provincial Government Bureau of Tourist Information, the Associated Screen News, Ltd., and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau for many of the pictures reproduced in this edition. To these bodies, as to others who have lent their time and facilities for research toward the preparation of the articles, The Colonist extends sincere thanks for help and co-operation.

On the Inside Passage

Landlocked Ocean Spaces Offer Best to Be Had of Boating and Yachting

While the ever-winding roads of British Columbia still hold the chief lure for the great majority of visitors, more and more are each year answering the call of the sea and adventuring for their holidays on the almost landlocked Pacific Ocean off the coast of Canada's most Western province. Landlocked, you understand, not by another continent but by a thousand and one islands, emerald green on a blue sea, among which you feel you will find the Hesperides of the New World. Never mind whether you come from the north, south, east or west, here you enter a new world. A world that lies still in the western sun sailing sphinxlike at the coming of man.

Along the Pacific Coast of British Columbia the mountains rise sheer from the depths of the ocean, while seawards is a submerged range, its protuding peaks forming a chain of islands, the largest being Vancouver. Between lies the famous Inside Passage of over 1,000 miles of sheltered water seldom exceeding thirty or forty miles in width and truly wondrous in its beauty. Long narrow fiords cut into the Mainland mountains, affording safe and easily accessible anchorage for craft of all kinds.

PERFECT FOR BOATING

During the later Spring, Summer and early Autumn, the climate and weather over this whole expanse of sea is perfect for boating. One can count on days and weeks of bright clear sunlight from sunrise to sunset with a daily temperature varying between 50 and 70 degrees and light breezes stiffening at times to fifteen or twenty miles an hour. The nights are almost invariably cool, the temperature dropping to 42 or even 36, the darkness lit by a million and one stars set in a soft black velvet sky.

There is no spot anywhere along the whole 1,000 miles from the Gulf of Georga in the south, to Alaska in the north, where good safe harbors or sheltered anchorage is not available. There are little bays that are sometimes the harbors of rich farming settlements, with the tilled fields of the homesteads coming down to the water's edge, and quaint old timber wharves jutting out into the placid water; at other times surrounded by the famous evergreen forests of Vancouver Island with never a sign of the habitation or even the temporary presence of man. And over all the deep silence of the night broken by the occasional splash of some fish, the sudden squawking of water fowl and the perpetual thrumming of the light breeze in the tree-tops up the mountain side. One can sleep on board, camp on shore or if anchored off a settlement, sleep ashore at a wayside inn. Craft of all kinds frequent these waters from converted fishing boats with improvised sleeping quarters to floating palaces, these latter from the big centres of population further south down the Pacific Coast and some from the Atlantic seaboard and even a few from Europe. But at the present time these numbers are so small and the area of water so immense that one can sail very often for whole days without seeing more than one or two craft away on the horizon.

LOTS OF SPORT

While people come to the Inside Passage to yacht, the majority naturally also want to enjoy the fishing and big game hunting. Never mind whether they want trout fishing with fly or troll, or salmon fishing or deer, cougar, or grizzly hunting they can have their sport. Thus, if they want trout, they can anchor in Cowichan Bay and try their luck in the famous river of same name or going further north try the Little Qualicum either at its mouth or at its source in Cameron Lake or still further north at Comox or Campbell River to name but a few. In truth they will be passing a hundred and one rivers, all offering them sport with fly and line, and as for salmon, fighting canoes or giant springs they will get these practically in every bay or inlet into which they go whether they are following the Island or Mainland Coast. Deer, cougar, black bear, wolf and grouse can be shot on Vancouver Island while on the Mainland the visitors can also get grizzlies and mountain goats.

Yachting in most parts of the world is rightly looked on as a rich man's pastime. There are so many frills necessary that no one but a man with money to burn can afford it. But a holiday on the waters of the Inside Passage is financially within the reach of all. Some people must of course, have a yacht or launch with every luxury aboad, while others wanting to gt away from civilization fit a rowboat with an outboard motor, pack their grub in a gunny sack, and with a pup-tent for cover, slip away to enjoy life for a month or longer. To such, the cost is infitessimal, forty or fifty dollars for a boat, a hundred for a motor, and with a pup-tent for ten or fifteen dollars and the necessary provisions, such as bacon, flour, tea and coffee. Then you can slip your cable and glide out on to the waters of the Inside Passage to live for a month or longer in a world of gorgeous sunrises and sunsets, of snow-capped mountains, and glaciers, of evergreen islands and calm, soft, starlit nights.

HON. EDWARD ELLICE GAVE NAME TO POINT

Ellice Point, Victoria Harbor, was called after the Right Hon. Edward Ellice, P.C., M.P., for Coventry for about thirty-five years. He was born in 1781. Educated at Winchester and Marischal College, Aberdeen. Arrived in Canada in 1803 and engaged in the fur trade in which his father was largely interested. Joined the Northwest Company in 1805, and rose to be all powerful in the councils of that company and of the Hudson's Bay Company, being, as a leading partner of the former concern, mainly instrumental in bringing about their amalgamation on March 26 1821. Secretary to the Treasury and Whip in Lord Grey's government, 1830-1832. Secretary for War 1832-1834. Was a member of the Parliament select committee of 1857 on the Hudson's Bay Company, and a principal and very interesting witness. Deputy governor, Hudson's Bay Company, 1858-1863.

Coming Soon!

As soon as the season's pack is completed, announcements will appear in the newspapers directing your attention that frozen fresh fruits and vegetables will be available at dealers' stores.

A new treat is in store for you! Modern quick-freezing methods enable us to gather fresh fruits and vegetables from field and orchard . . . hold them for months and deliver them to you in Midwinter with all their original freshness and flavor. The pack this season includes the following:

Frozen Vegetables

Asparagus — Green Beans
Green Peas — Corn on the Cob
Corn Kernels

Frozen Fruits

Cherries — Raspberries
Strawberries — Loganberries

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INDIVIDUAL COLD STORAGE LOCKERS
536 HERALD STREET

1862 to 1938

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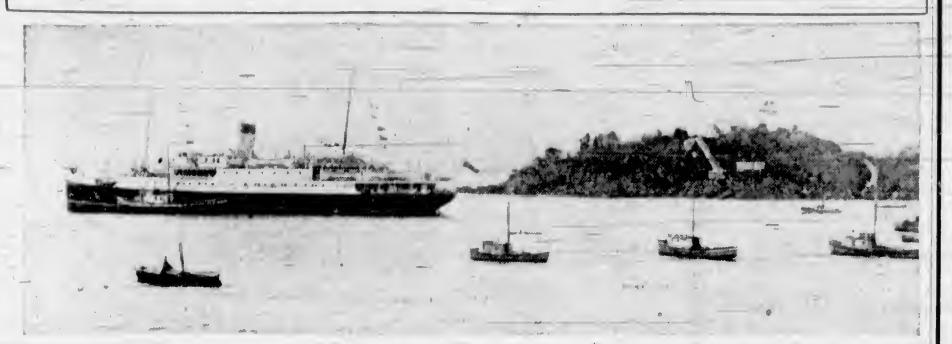
DURING the 76 years since the inception of this business, in the days of the Cariboo gold rush, W. & J. Wilson has marched steadily forward with the growth of British Columbia to become, today, Western Canada's largest direct importers of fine British Woollens. Such things as Burberry Coats, Braemar and other Scotch-Knit Sweaters, Jaeger Woollens, Harris Hand-Loomed Tweeds . . . products famous throughout the world . . . are specialties here. Really fine quality apparel for men, ladies and boys . . . offered at really reasonable prices.

W. & J. WILSON

Direct Importers of British Woollens Since 1862

1217-21 Government Street — Phone G 5013

Communicate With Island's Coastal Points



Transportation Service Between Victoria and Remote Places on the East and West Coasts of Vancouver Island Is Maintained on Regular Schedule by Coastwise Ships. The Above Photograph Shows the Princess Norah at Anchor in Friendly Cove With a Tender Alongside. Friendly Cove Is on the Southeast Point of Nootka Island on the West Coast.

Saanich Peninsula Holds Attractions Best on the Coast

Whole Area Noted for Agricultural Development and Fine Fruits Which, When Canned, Make Their Way to the Markets Abroad

THE Saanich Peninsula, stretching away from Victoria for a distance of twenty miles, holds a form of attraction found nowhere else on this part of the Pacific Coast. Beside the surfaced highway lie smiling fields that bring to mind the quiet beauty of Southern England, basking in the glorious sunshine that is the district's boast and surrounded by a setting of majestic scenery that recalls the famous Norwegian fiords.

Leaving the city by Quadra Street the urban sights and sounds are suddenly dropped behind. The broad road dips and winds between the trim gardens of a suburban area that soon gives way to fields and farms. Topping a rise beside the Saanich Health Centre it is possible to see below "chessboard" of green and brown fields, with the blue Sooke Hills in the distance to the left and the woods of Mount Newton before you. At Royal Oak the road divides, running up each side of the peninsula. Swing to the right and you are on the East Saanich Road. Here the Government Game Farm is passed, the adjoining field dotted with pheasants and quail, for shooting is strictly prohibited on the property. Pens beside the road contain duck and brant, together with Canada geese, all kept for breeding purposes.

The farmers here specialize in the growing of small fruits, and the land sloping down to Elk Lake is covered with lines of loganberries and strawberries. Elk Lake comes right to the edge of the road, washing a pebble and sand beach that was seemingly designed for picnic parties. The bathing here is warm and safe for those who cannot swim and others alike. Behind the lake the tree-covered hills run up to the skyline. Past the lake and on the right the land drops away again, until the traveler is looking over miles of fertile bottom land stretching away to the sea.

GLORIOUS VISTA SEEN

A glorious vista across the Gulf of Georgia is visible, green islands dotting the sparkling water, with other sheets of blue showing between them and the gleaming snow peaks of the Mainland mountain ranges.

The road continues with the forests of Mount Newton on the left through Keating, and on until the Dominion Experimental Farm is reached. Here farming is carried out under the most ideal circumstances, and from here go forth the result of experiment and research in the Island's agricultural possibilities.

Now the road drops down an incline nearly to sea level and to the town of Sidney. This town is the landing place of ferries connecting the Mainland and the Island, and as such is increasingly well known to hundreds of visitors every year. The highway continues along the shore, past Roberts Bay and numerous beaches and coves. The same glorious view is constantly to be had from the road, that of blue water, green islands and passing shipping.

FERRY TO SALT SPRING

Schwartz Bay, the landing place of the Salt Spring Island ferry, has had many improvements made to the road by which it is reached. The road is swinging to the left now and Deep Cove is reached. The outlook is changed and Salt Spring Island lies but a few miles across the water. Heavy woods come right to tidewater, broken here and there for residence and farm. At a place where the usual fir trees give way to spreading maple and cedar lies the Deep Cove golf course, a sporting nine-hole links which becomes increasingly popular. At last, at Patricia Bay, the road turns definitely southwards towards Victoria, joining with and entering the West Saanich Road.

But though the visitor is now headed for home, some of the most beautiful points of interest are still ahead. From Patricia Bay to Brentwood the highway winds through leafy tunnels of alder thicket and maple swamp, meeting the sea and turning inland once more with pleasing variety. At Brentwood, connected with the further shore of Finlayson Arm and the Island Highway by the Mill Bay Ferry, stands a settlement of Summer cottages, filled to capacity every season.

Close by, at the head of Tod Inlet, is the famous Butchart Gardens, made from a deserted quarry and then thrown open to the public by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Butchart. These gardens are known from one end to the other of the Pacific Coast as one of the major attractions. From Brentwood the road leaves the sea, winding through farming country to join the East Saanich Road once more at Royal Oak.

FIVE DROWN IN SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, Aug. 24 (CP-Havas)—Five persons drowned today when a boat capsized while traveling across a lake with a party of twenty-seven tourists.

Victoria's Exclusive Corset Shop

Catherine Wilson presents with pride a superb collection of the newest creations by "GOSSARD" for this Fall and Winter. Every garment has been fashioned with the most impeccable detail, so impressive in scope, in assuring of grace, charm and comfort. Garments that reveal rather than conceal the figure!

"GOSSARD" Foundations are designed with that individuality, infinitely brilliant in fashion . . . every model carries its own appeal.

Our Exclusive Shop is devoted entirely to "Foundation Garments," and we take pride in giving to the women of Victoria and vicinity the utmost attention and expert advice in choosing the correct garment for her own figure type.

GARMENTS TO SUIT MOST EVERY BUDGET

GIRDLES AND CORSETS	Mis SIMPLICITY AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS	BRASSIERES
$2.95 to $9.50	$5.00 to $13.50	75¢ to $3.50

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT OUR SHOP

CATHERINE WILSON'S CORSET SHOP

HOURS: 9 TO 6 635 YATES STREET AT BROAD E 3333

Taking Cohoes on the Fly

British Columbia Salmon Ranks High Today in the World of Outdoor Sports

By FRANK GIOLMA

Fishing for six to twelve-pound salmon with a fly in the open sea! It sounds like a Western yarn, and it is, only that it is also true, sober fact.

Until seven or eight years ago it was generally accepted by fishermen as a body the world over that Pacific Coast salmon would not rise to a fly.

It is true that, here and there, one found a lone fisherman who claimed they would, and was ready to prove his contention. But if he did so, such an isolated inciden was simply taken as an exception that proved the rule.

After many years of living under this cloud, our cohoes and springs were given an opportunity to prove their sporting spirit. As report after report was received of salmon being taken on a fly, local fishermen began seriously considering the matter

BEST KIND OF LURE

It having apparently been proved that cohoes would take a fly, the question to be decided was, obviously, which was the best kind of fly? All the known makes were tried with varying success. Then some unknown genius realizing that the salmon were, when taken, feeding on small candle fish, or oolichans, gave them their native Indian name decided to try an entirely different kind of fly, which, when drawn along the surface of the sea, would resemble the brightly-colored, flashing oolichan. The result of these efforts, after many attempts was the bucktail fly of today. It is colored, red, white and blue and is made from hair from a buck's tail, Polar bear fur, and, never mind what variation in color, always has silver body.

As soon as this fly got into the hands of fishermen generally, it was clear that it was what the sportsmen had been looking for.

Anglers using them caught fish, not one or two, but ten or more weighing from [illegible] pounds, others to twelve pounds, but all fighters, lusty salmon full of the vigor of youth.

The result today is cohoe fly fishing is an established sport in the estuaries and bays and even in the open sea all up the East Coast of Vancouver Island from and including the waters around Victoria city in the south to Campbell River in the north. Cohoes come in from the Pacific and run up the Coast in large numbers in July, and indeed during the whole of the Summer months, but the biggest run and the best fishing, because the salmon are then more mature, is during the latter part of September and early October.

FISHING FROM BOATS

Fishing is done from boats, generally alongside a kelp bed to which one can make fast. The fish you are after are feeding on oolichans or candle fish. You'll be guided to the shoals by the wheeling, screaming gulls. A [illegible] eight to ten-ounce rod, at least 100 yards of line and a strong leader will be most effective. Of course equipment should be chosen with an eye to withstanding the corrosive effects of salt water.

While these fish, as I said just now, are to be taken in practically all waters up the East Coast of the Island, naturally the fishermen go to those places where boats and accommodation are available. Such waters include the sea off Brotchie Ledge, Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, around Victoria waterfront, in Brentwood Bay, Cowichan Bay, Deep Cove, all in Saanich Arm, Maple Bay, bays and estuaries around Nanaimo and off Qualicum, Comox and Campbell River.

Victoria's Premier Department Store

—Complete, well-assorted stocks.
—Convenient, comfortable shopping facilities.
—Outstanding values in better quality merchandise.
—A happy, courteous staff, eager to serve you.

IF YOU PRACTICE THRIFT AND DEMAND QUALITY, YOU'LL JOIN THE EVER-GROWING NUMBER OF H B C SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

EVER since Sir James Douglas and his band of fifteen men dropped anchor off Clover Point, the history of the Hudson's Bay Company, Vancouver Island and Victoria have been inseparable. That was ninety-five years ago. During that time a lot of things have happened—pleasant things. This Island, which the Company once governed, has developed into a bounteous place to live. Victoria grown into an important, modern city, and always the Company, hand-in-hand, has grown right along with it.

And as we march on, in review of fine Hudson's Bay Company and Victoria traditions of the past, we look confidently to the future—a future that will bring still greater progress and achievement.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

BREWING INDUSTRY OF VICTORIA MEETS QUALITY STANDARDS

Victoria-Phoenix and Silver Spring Plants Produce Popular Brands — Company Organized Many Years Ago to Serve Island Needs—Breweries Modern in Every Respect

FOR centuries beer has been the beverage of moderation. In the preservation of that truth, breweries and their brewmasters the world over have had to depend solely upon the quality of their product, and that it should be mild and wholesome.

The art or science of brewing has come down from the earliest times. Good beer of today is the same good beer of countless generations ago. Aside from the introduction of modern machinery the method of brewing has not changed to any great extent from early times. Cleanliness, the finest ingredients and pure water may be considered the fundamentals of the industry, and, of course, a competent and experienced brewmaster.

In Victoria, the brewing industry dates back to earlier than 1859, and the records indicate the brand then was known as "steam beer." The

JOHN E. DAY, General Manager

Victoria-Phoenix plant was originally located at Swan Lake, and in 1859 moved to the present location at the corner of Government and Discovery Streets. It was operated by William Steinberger until 1861, when it passed into the hands of T. L. Laumeister and Gowen. In 1864 it was sold to Loertz and Himmen, and it changed hands again in 1870 when Loewen and Erb took over the plant. This firm carried on the business until it was formed into a joint company in 1891 under the name of Victoria Brewing Company, Limited. Two years later an amalgamation was made with the Phoenix Brewing Company under the name of Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Company (1920), Limited. In 1928 the company became a unit in the Coast Breweries, Limited, operating breweries on Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

LONG HISTORY

The history of the company has been one of orderly expansion and the motive behind unity of brewing interests on the Coast was to give better service and better quality beer to the people of British Columbia at a minimum of cost. The Phoenix Brewery on Government Street is a model of private enterprise. It has developed its product with the idea of quality rather than quantity of production.

The Coast Breweries, Limited, with which is associated the Phoenix Company and the Silver Spring Brewery, Limited, in Victoria West, produces the following popular brands: Phoenix Export, Silver Spring, Lucky Lager, B.C. Bud, Rainier Beer, Burton Type Ale and Silver Spring Invalid Stout, all well known throughout the province.

PHOENIX PLANT

The Phoenix plant was built in 1892. The brewmaster is A. Bracliat who has been connected with the brewing industry in Victoria for the last twenty-nine years. The plant has an annual output of 50,000 barrels and a storage capacity of 15,000 barrels. The plant employs approximately fifty persons and is a union plant. It is still using coal for power purposes, thus giving support to Up-Island coal mines.

It was estimated by competent authority that the company expends $500,000 annually in purchases, wages and maintenance of the business. The major part of the expenditure is distributed to Victoria and Island merchantile establishments. The plant uses all Canadian products in the manufacture of beer. Malt is secured from the Prairies, hops from British Columbia, labels, boxes, barrels and the many other items necessary are secured locally.

HOME BREWING

The technical side of the brewing industry makes a long story. It is one of the industries that requires careful attention to detail and constant watch and testing of the product in the process of brewing. Several attempts were made in years gone by to introduce a standard formula for home brewing, and those who tried it met with varying success mainly because of the inability, through lack of knowledge and facilities, to control the product in making. Brewing is a fine art and requires the attention of a competent brewmaster who may have spent years in the business of making better beer. In the Phoenix plant nothing is left to chance. Every process is completed according to a tried and accepted schedule of time and element. Proper temperatures must be maintained and cooling facilities kept at a constant degree. The plant itself is a model of cleanliness, and more care is taken in the brewery than in most homes.

GENERAL MANAGER

The general manager of the Victoria enterprises is John E. Day, who has been in the industry here since 1908. He was first associated with Harry Maynard in the Silver Spring plant which turned out its first beer in 1910. Mr. Day is probably one of the best known in the industry on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Day came to Victoria in 1885 as a naval man aboard H.M.S. Triumph. He was paid off the Triumph and later recommissioned in H.M.S. Amphion. In July, 1890, he left the Amphion and became identified with the Esquimalt Hotel, which he operated until 1919 when he retired to give his whole time to the brewing industry.

NAVAL CAREER

Before coming to Victoria, Mr. Day had an interesting career in the British Navy and served on the Coast. He was aboard the Triumph when the British-Russian war scare rent the Pacific Coast fleet of ships into harbors for war preparations. But that is a story of the early history of the Coast and the British Navy.

Mr. Day's experience as a hotel keeper well-fitted him for the post of general manager of the large enterprise then in the making. His experience in the retail end of the brewing industry gave him an additional value to the company with which he has been associated for so many years.

Mr. Day has seen the transition of the beverage trade from its days of the open saloon to the prohibition era and to Government control. The day of the horse-drawn delivery waggons went out with the coming of the automobile. The wooden box for bottles gave way to the corrugated carton. Corks made way for the metal cap, but the quality of product has remained at the same high standard.

QUEEN VICTORIA NAMED PROVINCE

British Columbia was named by Queen Victoria in 1858. In the "Letters of Queen Victoria," which were published in 1907, appears one having an historical interest for this province. It is dated Osborne, 24 July, 1858, and was addressed by the Queen to Sire E. Bulwer Lytton. At that time objections were being made in France to the name of New Caledonia being given to the proposed colony between the Pacific and the Rocky Mountains.

The Queen wrote: "The Queen has received Sir E. Bulwer Lytton's letter. If the name of New Caledonia is objected to as being already borne by another colony or island claimed by the French, it may be better to give the new colony west of the Rocky Mountains another name. New Hanover, New Cornwall and New Georgia appear from the maps to be names of subdivisions of that country, but do not appear on all maps.

The only name which is given to the whole territory in every map the Queen has consulted is "Columbia," but as there exists also a Columbia in South America, and the citizens of the United States call their country also Columbia, at least in poetry, "British Columbia" might be, in the Queen's opinion, the best name." And in this way and for the reasons stated the province was named British Columbia by Queen Victoria.

On Douglas Street Looking North

The above photograph was taken from the top of the Campbell Building, at the corner of Fort and Douglas Streets, Victoria, and shows a section of Douglas Street, one of the principal business streets of the Capital City of British Columbia. Downtown streets are noted for their cleanliness, width and the ample space for angle parking of automobiles.

ALL RUINED

Brown went to Africa with the avowed intention of photographing wild beasts in their natural haunts. He returned with a few pictures of very tame subjects, but with a box of exciting stories pointing to his own bravery.

"H'm," said a doubtful listener. "Well, what of the lions and tigers you were going to photograph?"

"Ah," said Brown. "I was too daring. You see, those savage beasts breathed on my camera lens and ruined every picture."

Our New Fall Stock Is Here!

CLOTHES THAT FIT THE STYLE PICTURE

PRICE & SMITH

New Suits for Young Men

Again our selection includes everything that is smart . . . with the finest quality and value. Here are drapes, half-drapes and sports models, dressy dark worsteds and the brighter face tones in browns, greens and blues.

$22.50 $25 $27.50 $30

New Overcoats

In popular weights, suited to Victoria weather. Smart styling and quality materials in these form-fitting or belted models. Also Raglans

$20 $25 to $35

WE HAVE THE STOCK

OUR TEN-PAY PLAN

. . . is for your convenience. A cash deposit and the balance spread over ten weeks.

Known for quality and value for over half a century

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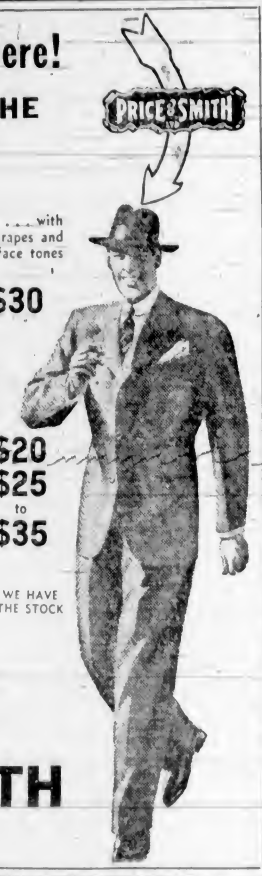
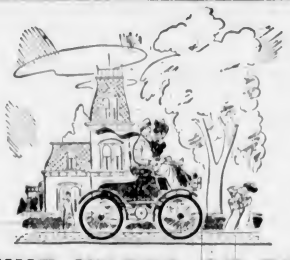
614 YATES STREET



1893 — 1938



FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

STEP BY STEP WITH THE

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

Since the introduction of the first automobiles in Victoria we have maintained our reputation as dealers in quality transportation. Our policy has changed only as would serve the customer best through the passing years.

SALES AND SERVICE

Packard — British Austin International Trucks

From our modern, steam-heated Repair Department we offer specialized service, trained men, using factory-approved equipment for the makes we handle.

Thomas Plimley Ltd.

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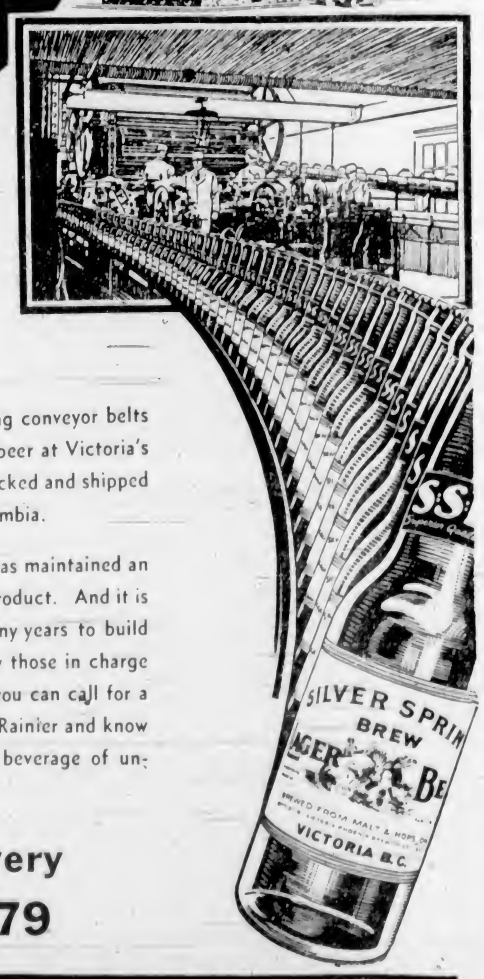
PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER

SILVER SPRING

Rainier



Thousands of Bottles Every Day

EVERY day, for hours on end, the moving conveyor belts deliver an endless stream of bottled beer at Victoria's big brewery. There they are inspected, packed and shipped to every distributing point in British Columbia.

For eighty years this brewery in Victoria has maintained an enviable reputation for the quality of its product. And it is because this reputation has taken so many years to build that it is guarded with scrupulous care by those in charge of the brewery today. Wherever you go you can call for a bottle of Silver Spring, Phoenix Export or Rainier and know you will be served with a pure, sparkling beverage of unrivalled quality.

For Home Delivery

Phone G 4179

Enjoyed Everywhere on Vancouver Island · Every Day

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

LUMBERING INDUSTRY PRODUCES MAJOR PART OF VANCOUVER ISLAND'S PAYROLLS

Vast Number of Men Employed in Logging and Allied Occupations

BULK OF ANNUAL CUT IS FROM THIS AREA

A Typical Load and "Rolling Stock" as Used in Logging Operations on the Coast

It has been truthfully said that Vancouver Island must rise or fall by her forests. No other natural resource exerts such a widespread influence on the financial welfare of the Island residents as timber does. Over half of every dollar spent is provided, directly or indirectly, by timber; by far the largest percentage of the men working on Vancouver Island are employed either in logging, the manufacture of lumber or some kindred industry which owes its existence to the fact that we have a plentiful supply of growing trees.

THE BIG TIMBER

Credited with the largest softwood stands in the world, British Columbia takes the bulk of its annual cut of big timber from the forests of Vancouver Island, where the rainfall and mild climate contribute to ideal growing conditions. Here, almost since the beginning of Island history, wood has been king. It has produced more wealth, given more employment, distributed more wages and provided more revenue than any other natural resource.

The loss of the timber resources and the wood-using industries of the Island would be an economic disaster of national significance. Whether we are to enjoy the advantages of this forest wealth or not is a matter of deliberate choice. The forests are a soil crop. They can be made perpetual, but they are easily destroyed and, like any farm crop, quickly deteriorate to the point of uselessness if not given reasonable care.

LOGGING HISTORY

The history of logging and lumber manufacturing on Vancouver Island is almost a history of the Island itself. The first shipment of logs, strangely enough, went to China. This might almost be construed as a prophecy, a foretelling of things to come, since China is now, and has been for several years, one of our best customers. The original shipment was carried by the locally-built vessel, the Northwest America, which Captain John Meares built.

James Strange, agent of the East India Co., in a report to his company about the same time, said, "There is no doubt that the timber with which this coast is covered (and which in size and fine grain is nowhere to be excelled) would compose a valuable addition to our trading, as this article carries a very advanced price in China, and is always in demand there, especially such as is fit for masts and spars."

Mr. Strange, were he still alive, would be interested to know how well he reckoned and how accurately he forecasted.

FIRST SAWMILL

The first sawmill in the province was erected at Parsons Bridge near Victoria in 1846 by the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1852 the Vancouver Island Sawmill Company built the first steam mill at Albert Head, later moved to Sooke. In 1859 Captain Stamp started construction on a mill at Port Alberni, which was completed and began operations in 1861. This mill supplied timber to the Government dockyards of France, Spain and the United Kingdom, where the timbers were much in demand because of their size.

It is a far cry from Captain Stamp's mill to the huge electrically driven mills of today, capable of cutting up to half a million feet in twenty-four hours.

Logging, too, has seen as many changes and advances as the mills. The first logging power on the Island was supplied by horses and oxen, the logs being hauled out of the brush over "skid roads" made of small logs placed much after the fashion of railroad ties, but closer together. On other operations cables were used. The first steam power was used in the 1890's, and, as might be expected, the first machines were crude as compared with the modern donkey engines of today. They consisted of a steam boiler, small engine and one upright drum on which the cable was wound. The cable was hauled back out to where the logs were with a horse. The haul-back horse and the profane fluency of the mule skinner are still favorite topics of conversation whenever the old-time loggers get together.

HON. A. WELLS GRAY
Minister of Lands

MODERN METHODS

In more recent years gas and Diesel have tended to supplant steam in the woods, and the horse has been replaced by modern tractor of the crawler track type. The tractor or "cat" just mentioned bids fair to replace the present high-lead type of logging. There has been during recent years much argument among the logging operators as to which method, cat or high-lead, is the most effective under modern conditions. Whichever method eventually wins out, it is a far cry from the days of the ox and the horse.

The reaction of the first settlers when they sighted the British Columbia coast was "How are we ever going to get enough cleared away to start a farm? How are we ever going to get rid of it?" How little they knew that the ugly duckling of their day was to turn into the goose that lays the golden eggs for their progeny.

RELIEVED

Husband—Darling, I believe that I am failing.

Wife (in alarm)—Gracious! How often have I warned you, George, against your foolish speculations.

Husband—I don't mean in business, dear. I mean I'm failing in health.

Wife (relieved)—Oh, is that all?

DEVELOPMENT OF FIRM HAS BEEN STEADY

Thos. Plimley, Ltd., of Victoria, Established Forty-Five Years

The firm of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., the oldest established automobile firm in Victoria, looks back on a record of forty-five years of growth and expansion. It is a far cry from the little bicycle store, established in 1893 to the fine buildings and the powerful company which exists today.

The late Thomas Plimley, who had trained in Birmingham as a manufacturing machinist, arrived in Victoria in the eighties. For a time he worked with the Albion Iron Works, but in 1893 he started business for himself with a little bicycle store under the name of Onions & Plimley, the first step in a long career that linked him with the mechanical transport business for the rest of his life.

FIRST LOCATION

The first business was located on Yates Street, not far from where the firm of Price & Smith now stands. A move was made to Broad Street, opposite The Colonist, at which time the business was expanded to include hardware. Later they moved to the corner of Government and Superior Streets. At this time the motor industry was in its infancy, but Mr. Plimley was far sighted enough to see the possibilities ahead. From 1905 onwards the bicycle business now known as Plimley & Ritchie saw less and less of him as he devoted his time to the handling of the "horseless carriage," then little more than a rich man's plaything.

From this time the growth of this firm was phenomenal. In 1918 it was necessary to move to the premises on Broughton Street, now the depot of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, creating a garage at that time one of the largest on the Pacific Coast. Early in 1927 even these quarters were too cramped for the expanding business and the building at 1010 Yates Street, headquarters of the firm today, were constructed.

PRESENT BUILDING

The present building retains the reputation of being among the finest and best equipped on the Coast. The big showrooms, fronting on Yates Street, have over 1,800 square feet of floor space, giving ample room for adequate display of the cars carried. In the rear is a completely equipped, steam heated repair department, where specialized service is carried out.

Thomas Plimley, Ltd., carries the Packard, British Austin cars, and International trucks. They were the first to bring a British car to Victoria in 1907. In 1907 they pioneered in the sales and service of the British Austin here, a line which they have done wonders in developing.

Horace Plimley is the president of this progressive firm, Percy Plimley being in charge of the mechanical department, and Louis Michelin, sales manager. Representatives in Up-Island centres include Stanley Halling, Duncan, Charles Gordon, Nanaimo and Messrs Hurford & Shaw, Courtenay.

PRODUCTION IN SOUTH

A total of 151 down and operating mills in Washington and Oregon, which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending August 20, 1938, produced 92,847,589 board feet of lumber. At the rate of cutting at the reporting mills, the entire industry produced 59.0 per cent of its average weekly cut during 1926-1929.

The new business reported taken last week by the 151 mills was 87,125,295 board feet. Shipments were 88,413,040.

Royal Blue Line Buses

SET THE PACE FOR VICTORIA AND DISTRICT AS "VANCOUVER ISLAND MARCHES ON"

A ROYAL BLUE STREAMLINER—ONE OF THIRTY THREE VEHICLES OPERATING IN AND FROM VICTORIA

ADVANCE OF THE ROYAL BLUES

Royal Blue Line Buses serve Oak Bay Municipality and the Haultain district. In 1928, 300,000 passengers were carried. The present figure is 1,500,000 a year.

When bus service was introduced in 1929, Oak Bay's building permits increased $246,300 over 1928. Despite the depression there was an increase in the last ten years of nearly $1,400,000 over the previous decade. Oak Bay marches on with Royal Blue Line transportation!

We are negotiating for the transportation franchises of Victoria City, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, and are prepared to erect the largest bus depot in British Columbia, occupying a whole city block.

With one exception, Royal Blue Line bus bodies have been built in Victoria, seventy-five per cent of them in our own shops. Construction payrolls for local men would be continued to the fullest practical extent should we secure the franchises.

We operate Safety Cabs, Royal Blue Line Motor Tours, Blue Line U-Drive, conduct charter trips to all parts of Vancouver Island, and are contractors to His Majesty's Canadian Navy.

The Royal Blue Line is wholely Canadian in capital and management. Its policy is progressive. It gives efficient service and helps to build up the area in which it operates. Safety, comfort, reliability and courtesy are its watchwords. It marches on, and where it goes progress follows.

The Veterans' Sightseeing & Transportation Co., Ltd.
(Owners and Operators of The Royal Blue Line)

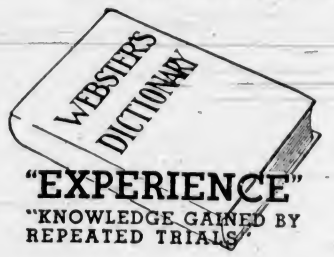
HEAD OFFICE: YATES AND VANCOUVER STREETS - TELEPHONE GARDEN 1155

This stamp is known throughout the principal lumber buying countries for good manufacture, standard quality and prompt delivery of old growth West Coast Douglas fir lumber.

ESQUIMALT LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

R.R. 1, VICTORIA
Phone Belmont 43

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES, LTD.



"EXPERIENCE"
"KNOWLEDGE GAINED BY REPEATED TRIALS"

The experience of this company is defined, not in words, but in years of service. The collective experience of our executives and craftsmen adds up to an impressive number of years covering service in every phase of the cleaning art. Because of this enviable reputation and long record, this company enjoys a large and constantly growing patronage which demands the highest standards of service.

Maintaining the largest laundry plant, and the largest dry cleaning plant on the Island, equipped with the latest facilities and most modern equipment, it is the constant endeavor of our staff of 120 skilled employees to uphold the valuable reputation of this experienced organization.

- LAUNDERERS
- DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS
- FUR CLEANERS AND STORAGE
- RUG AND CARPET CLEANERS
- HAT CLEANERS AND BLOCKERS
- CURTAINS, BLANKETS, FURNITURE AND ALL HOUSEHOLD CLEANING

- QUICK SERVICE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AND LOWER ISLAND
4 Main trunk telephone lines connecting to nine departments
20 Delivery trucks manned by courteous salesmen ready for service to all parts of Greater Victoria, the Saanich Peninsula, Sooke, Duncan and all points in between

PHONE GARDEN 8166

THE NEW METHOD

SERVING VICTORIA FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency Limited

Victoria, B.C. Est. 1863
(75th Anniversary)

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MONEY
To Loan on Approved Securities

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Agents for Hudson's Bay Lands on Vancouver Island

922 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE G 4115

WATER POWER ON VANCOUVER ISLAND ALREADY AVAILABLE FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

Any Demand for Energy Can Be Supplied to Any Part Of Island

By J. CAMPBELL MacDONALD
Comptroller of Water Rights

Primitive man soon discovered that if he was to have any let-up in his bitter struggle for existence, he must get command of some form of energy other than that of his own body. He first collected as many women as he could to do his work for him. That didn't get him very far; to this day he has never learned how to control that form of energy. He then began to force his will on those of his fellowmen who were not so powerful or resourceful as himself. Results were somewhat better for the favored few.

A TYPICAL POWER DAM

All the earlier civilizations were founded on slavery; but the slaves weren't getting far ahead. He next tried the domestication of animals. Dogs, oxen, horses, elephants, camels improved his land, communications, pushed his horizons out to sea, and lifted another stratum of mankind into comparative comfort. But slaves and animals had one common shortcoming: they had to be fed, sheltered and directed, and the surplus produced above their own requirements was small. Before the lot of the rank and file of mankind could be materially improved, it was necessary to find a power which could be developed and controlled in large units and which did not compete with human beings for food—in other words, mechanical power.

NATURE'S ELEMENTS

Wide application of mechanical power is the foundation of our present civilization and culture. There are two fundamental sources of mechanical power: the latent energy of the earth's rotation on its axis—manifested by the tides—and the energy of the sun. Man has had little success in his attempts to harness the tides. The energy of the sun has been stored over geological ages and is now available in deposits of coal and oil, which are being rapidly depleted. The sun's present energy is available in the form of wind and falling water. Wind is fickle and unpredictable. It can't be stored or regulated. Our falling streams afford us the only inexhaustible source of power which can be easily harnessed and controlled.

PLENTY MOISTURE

The climate of the eastern slope of Vancouver Island attracts visitors from all over the continent. That of the western slope is not so appealing, but from the standpoint of the power engineer is much more effective. The water-bearing winds from the Pacific striking the steeply-rising west slopes drop a large percentage of their moisture in the form of rain. At Henderson Lake the average rainfall amounts to more than 300 inches and on one occasion fourteen inches fell in twenty-four hours. This heavy precipitation comes across the divide into the headwaters of some of the rivers on the eastern slope; Campbell river and the Nimpkish are cases in point. Unfortunately the rainfall is not evenly distributed throughout the year and the streams have a wide seasonal variation of flow. This complicates the problem of the power engineer. No stream is of much value for power purposes unless it has, high up in its course, some large lake or meadow where the surplus wet-season run-off can be held over for use during the drier months. Some of the beautiful, rushing torrents that are so spectacular a feature of our mountain sides are useful only as scenery.

POTENTIAL POWER

Because of the heavy precipitation and its relatively high mountains, Vancouver Island has exceptional waterpower possibilities, only a small part of which has as yet been developed. The major developed project is that of the Vancouver Island Power Company on Jordan River. High up on the river an Ambursen-type dam, 120 feet high, holds back the floods over an area of 400 acres. From the dam a flume, five and one-half miles long, brings the water to a forebay perched 1,150 feet above the sea. From this forebay two large pipes, nearly two miles long, carry the water down the hill to a number of turbines, which turn out a total of 42,000 horsepower. Transmission lines bring the electricity generated to be distributed throughout Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, and continuing on up the Island supply the cement works at Bamberton. These lines tie in with those of the utilities and help to supply Duncan, Ladysmith and at times Nanaimo.

NORTHERN AREA

Next in order of size is the development of the Canadian Collieries on the Puntledge River. Water stored in Comox Lake is brought through flume and canal to a pipe eight feet in diameter and over a mile long. This in turn supplies smaller pipelines, which carry the water a further mile and three-quarters to turbines operating under a 350-foot head and developing 12,000 h.p. The electricity generated is supplied to Comox, Courtenay, Cumberland, Royston and the surrounding mines and agricultural communities.

The Vancouver Island Power Company operates a plant on Goldstream Creek, where the installed capacity of the turbines is 2,900 h.p. The Nanaimo Power Company has two small plants: one of 300 h.p. on Coal Creek, and one of 450 h.p. on Millstone River. Smaller developments down to half-horsepower units, which light a few lamps about workshop and home, help to supply the present needs of the Island population.

The water power developed is only a small part of what the streams of the Island can produce.

EASILY DEVELOPED

Any demand which may arise anywhere on the Island can be supplied by an appropriate development within easy transmission distance. Campbell River, with a possible 150,000 h.p., has been under active consideration for many years, and may at any time be the foundation of a major industry. Nimpkish River, capable of 75,000 h.p., is held under licence, and only awaits the necessary revival of the pulp and paper market. Marble River, flowing into Quatsino Sound, Kokish and Nanaimo Rivers flowing into the Gulf of Georgia; Stawamus, Sproat, Nahmint and Cass Rivers in the Alberni Canal district, and Kennedy and Nitinat Rivers on the West Coast are other important power streams.

Estimates of potential water power cannot be exact. They may be based on the continuous power available with or without regulation, on the power available over a reasonable proportion of the year, or justifiable turbine installation, which in turn depends on the nature of the use to which the power is to be put and on the availability of standby power from other sources. But it is safe to say that the streams of Vancouver Island will, as the demand arises, justify an installation of 300,000 h.p.—the mechanical equivalent of 400,000 slaves to minister to our comfort and well-being.

Payrolls Closed At $150,000,000 End of Last Year

BRITISH Columbia's industrial payroll in 1937 totaled $150,000,000, according to estimates by Provincial authorities. This compared with $142,349,591 in 1936, and marked a further gain over the depression year 1933, when the total was only $99,000,000.

The 1937 figure was $42,000,000 below the peak year 1929. In the latter year, when production of basic industries was $250,000,000, the payroll was $192,000,000, or 77 per cent. In 1937, production by basic industries was about $225,000,000, and the payroll $150,000,000, or 66 per cent.

CAUSEWAY WAS BAY MUD FLATS

Site on Which Empress Hotel Stands Had to Be Reclaimed

Residents of Victoria at the century and shortly after recall James Bay as a body of water much different in shape to that of the present day. There was a time when the bay extended considerably farther inland, and at is head there emptied a creek that wound its way through the Fairfield district. Indians say that there was a time when at high tides they were able to paddle their canoes from Ross Bay down the creek and into the present Inner Harbor.

In 1859 the first bridge, a wooden structure, was built across James Bay to connect what is now Government Street. In 1904 the mud flats east of the old bridge were filled in and the present causeway was built. The Empress Hotel was built on the filled-in area in 1908, and in order to make a secure foundation, great wooden piles, some ninety feet long, were driven into soil until bedrock was reached. The Crystal Garden was built, also on reclaimed land, in 1925, and the great laundry plant at Douglas and Humboldt Street was erected soon after. In 1929 the new wing on the north side of the Empress Hotel was constructed, completing the present-day picture of what was once tidewater and mudflats.

COVENTRY, England. — Thousands of men in motor car and armament factories were idle when electricity failed for three hours. Cinema audiences sat in darkness, deprived of pictures and even of the organ music.

CANBERRA.—After twelve men searched mountains near here for three girls reported missing, friends found them asleep in bed. They had reached haven safely.

SYDNEY.—The Australian Museum has received its best specimen of a fossil fish impression. Director of the museum estimated its age between 80,000,000 and 100,000,000 years.

EVERYTHING FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN

WATERPROOF CLOTHING
MINERS' CLOTHING
AND SUPPLIES

TENTS
AWNINGS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT

F. Jeune & Bro. LTD.
570 Johnson Street Phone G 4632

CITY OF VICTORIA

The possibility of further reduction in taxes as a result of the refunding plan now in operation has resulted in increased demands for city property.

The City has for disposal a number of highly desirable homesites and business properties. Easy terms can be arranged. Particulars may be obtained from the City Land Commissioner or any real estate agent.

Ship by Truck

Ph. G8188

From pick-up to point of delivery we can guarantee safe, prompt, careful service, reaching all points of Vancouver Island, carrying any load from a single parcel to a consignment of machinery.

15 Scheduled Trips Daily

SPECIAL TRIPS ARRANGED

We maintain depots and agents in every centre, including Salt Spring Island. Our schedules are arranged to give the utmost in satisfaction and convenience to each district. Our fleet of trucks is complete and modern in every detail.

Island Freight Service, Ltd.

514 CORMORANT STREET G 8188

PUMPS FOR EVERY SERVICE

NEW OR USED OR MADE TO YOUR EXACT REQUIREMENTS

—ALSO—

- LIGHTING PLANTS
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- WATER WHEELS
- GAS ENGINES
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We Carry the Most Assorted Stock on the Coast

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

PUMPS & POWER, LIMITED
Established 1912

40 E. CORDOVA ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

One Unvarying Policy For Thirty-Five Years

Style and quality has ever been the rigid standard set by this house, relied upon by well-dressed men since the beginning of the century.

P. M. LINKLATER

GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS

Estd. 1903

Importer of fine fabrics, direct from the exclusive mills of England and Scotland, in latest shades and weaves. . . . Your suits hand-tailored, on our premises, by craftsmen with years of experience.

E. CHRISTOPHER
MANAGING DIRECTOR

CITY BUILDING TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Revival of Construction Industry Reflected in Permit Figures

The construction industry is one of Canada's great basic producing industries, surpassing all others in the far-reaching effect it has upon industrial, economic and social life.

Victoria city building inspectors' department, comprising building, plumbing and electric wiring inspection, is one of the busiest of civic offices at the City Hall, according to Alderman Edward Williams, chairman of the City Council public works committee, under whose jurisdiction the building department functions. This year has brought an increased activity, particularly in the field of reconstruction and repair, and new mercantile, apartment and residential buildings—an activity which promises to be well maintained and even augmented as the year concludes.

BETTER THAN 1926

According to figures issued by Duncan Kennedy, city building inspector for the first seven months of this year, to July 31, the gross value of building permits issued was $485,921, which is 50.5 per cent better than the figures for the corresponding period in 1937, and 77.5 per cent higher than those for the first seven months of 1934.

Further, taking the generally accepted basic 100 per cent construction year of 1926 as an index, the figures for the first seven months of this year are better by 12.5 per cent than in 1926, which speaks volumes for the revival of construction work in Victoria this year.

The general responsiveness of Victorians to more stable economic conditions is reflected in increasing commercial activity in practically all lines, as evidenced by the demand for new and improved business premises, increased office apartment house and home accommodation, as well as industrial plant extensions.

PROSPECTS FOOD

Architects, contractors, builders and realtors report a general increase in interest in building prospects which will undoubtedly develop into working propositions in the near future. The building inspector also reports a growing volume of inquiries for both residential and commercial undertakings, indicating that building gains made this year will be well maintained.

There is no doubt that the modifying of building restrictions and lessening of fire limit areas, as brought into existence by the new building by-law which was compiled by the building inspector over a long period, have had a stimulating effect on new mercantile buildings, as evidenced in the increased building activity on Fort Street.

Electric wiring inspection has been responsible for a decided increase in business. No doubt modernized electric fixtures and general safety measures, along with the general increase in building, has had a tendency to make the Victoria public more conscious of the electric wiring trade improvements. All electric contractors report a busy year.

INSPECTIONS INCREASED

Plumbing and heating inspections are increased, due to building operations and modernization schemes in the installation of up-to-date plumbing fixtures and heating plants, as well as in the new buildings, where this trade is usually a large factor.

The Plumbing Board of Examiners has initiated a movement among the architects, contractors and labor organizations for a stimulation of the enrolment of apprentices in the plumbing and building trades generally.

Mercantile and business houses are improving their store-front attractiveness with modern illumination and a striking night appearance comparing favorably with the public streets of any city of comparable size. The number of permits issued by the building department for signs generally is increased.

The City Council is continuing its policy of condemning old, dilapidated buildings when such buildings come into the hands of the corporation by reversion. The building department has carried out the demolition of twenty-two such old buildings to date this year.

Building maintenance, alterations and repair work on city-owned buildings have been carried on by the building department, in accordance with the council's estimates and approval.

WITH HARNESS

A navvy entered a coffee shop down near the docks and ordered a meat pie. After he had eaten a little of it, he turned to the proprietor, exclaiming: "Lumme, gov'nor, what have you put in this 'ere pie? It ain't 'arf tough."

"Horse flesh," was the sarcastic reply.

"Well," retorted the navvy, "I don't mind 'orse, but yer might 'ave took its 'arness off."

English Skylarks Make Their Home In Victoria City

VICTORIA is one of the very few places on Vancouver Island, or anywhere else in British Columbia, where the English skylark—that little feathered songster immortalized by the poet Shelley—can be heard in full song. How this comes about is of interest in itself. Some few years ago an attempt was made to introduce the English skylark at certain points along the Pacific Coast in British Columbia and California. For some reason the little birds never seemed to be able to acclimatize themselves to their surroundings, and died off, except in one or two quite restricted areas on Vancouver Island. One of these is the Uplands district, on the northeast boundary of Victoria city. Here the little songsters seemed to find a climate and environment suited to their needs, and have lived and thrived there ever since.

Ferry Steamer Outward Bound From Victoria

British Columbia Coast Steamship Services Provide an Adequate Fleet of Well-Appointed and Fast Coastal Vessels to Meet the Needs of Passengers to and From the Capital City. The Ships Ply on Regular Schedule Between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. The Above Picture Shows One of the "Princess" Ships Sailing Along Victoria's Waterfront.

CAPILANO PLANT HAS PROGRESSED

Brewery First Commenced Operation in 1934 and Since Then Has Made Great Development

Since the Capilano Brewery first commenced production in 1934 tremendous development has taken place in plant and equipment. Ever increasing demand for Capilano products made necessary increased facilities for production.

"Old Style" beer was already a popular favorite when, in the Fall of last year, a dark beer, "Ace" Lager, was put on the market and met with an enthusiastic reception. Now the Capilano Brewing Co. is contributing in larger measure than ever to the industrial life of British Columbia.

Efficiency and spotless cleanliness are outstanding characteristics of this great modern brewery, where exact timing, constant temperatures and absolute purity are essential. Here, truly, science and experience have combined to produce products of unsurpassed quality.

NO DIFFERENCE

He was much too fond of blowing his own trumpet and she had had more than enough of hearing about his good looks, his talents and the charming girls who threw themselves at his head. All she wanted to do was to throw him out. "Well" she said at last, "it seems as if making love hasn't altered very much since the beginning."

"What makes you say that?" he inquired.

"Because," was the chilly reply, "just before you came in this evening I was reading a story of the olden days in which a Greek maiden sat listening to a lyre for hours on end."

Summer vacations in the Arctic are popular among Russians this year.

Telephone Company Linked With Radio In Isolated Areas

British Columbia Corporation Extends Service to Wireless Connection From Home Service to the Out-of-the-Way Places

ANY person in Victoria can now pick up his telephone and in a few moments be talking by radiotelephone to such places as Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Quesnel and Zeballos, to name only a few of the points that have their only telephone connection with the outside world by means of radio. Conversations on calls of this kind are held just the same as on ordinary telephone calls.

Radiotelephony is being steadily developed in British Columbia by the Northwest Telephone Company, associate of the British Columbia Telephone Company, and is becoming an important factor in the industrial life of the province.

On Vancouver Island alone, service by this medium of communication is provided to the mining community of Zeballos, a timber mill at McBride Bay, and logging camps at Salmon River and Nootka, as well as to the fishing centre, Alert Bay, on the neighboring Cormorant Island.

INDUSTRIES BENEFIT

Industries that benefit from the service are logging, mining, fishing and the manufacture of pulp and paper. Water or wide areas of undeveloped country make it impracticable to build telephone lines to many of the scenes of operations of these industries, but their communication problems are solved by direct radio circuits to Vancouver where connection is made with the telephone system of the British Columbia Telephone Company, and thus with the international telephone network.

Victoria is connected to the radiotelephone network by means of the direct cable link with Vancouver.

In some cases, the radio link opens up service to places other than the point directly connected. For example, by a connection at Quesnel with Government lines, service is also given to a wide area, south from Quesnel to Williams Lake, east to Barkerville, and north to Prince George.

The latest branch of radiotelephony to be developed in this province is the ship-to-shore service. For some time this service was given more or less experimentally but now it seems the Northwest Telephone Company was authorized by the Dominion Government to place it on a commercial basis. The salvage ship Salvage King, a number of tugboats and a couple of private yachts are now under contract for this service, which enables conversations to be carried on between the craft at sea and any telephone in the regular telephone network on shore.

DON'T IMPORT WILD LIFE!

If you go a-traveling to a foreign country and take a fancy to some interesting animal there, don't get enthusiastic and attempt to bring a pair back to see how they would like life in North America.

Almost always the result has been disastrous. Everyone knows what the rabbit did to Australia, and our American muskrat became a pest indeed on European rivers. The English sparrow is a nuisance in our cities, and as a return compliment, the American grey squirrel is rapidly making a bad name for itself in England.

The insects come as stowaways among ship cargoes and thus enter the country on their own account. We have suffered to the extent of millions of dollars worth of damage because of the coming of the European corn borer, the Oriental peach moth, the Japanese beetle

Serving Victoria and Vancouver Island *for* Seventy-Nine Years!

1859 — 1938

The foundations of this great business are inseparable from the growth and development of Vancouver Island. In the days of pioneer construction, when the country was in its infancy, we supplied the Crown Colony with supplies and equipment, with machinery and hardware.

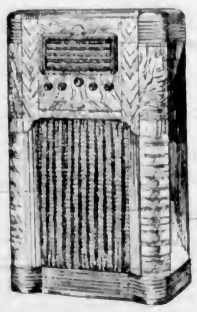
As Vancouver Island swept forward with the march of progress, so we changed our merchandising policy, keeping abreast with the progress of the district we serve. New departments, new lines, were added, year by year, meeting and anticipating the needs of the public.

PLUMBING AND BATHROOM FIXTURES DEPARTMENT

A complete display of modernistic fixtures, designed for the newer home. There is a style to suit every need . . . a price to meet every purse.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Westinghouse Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Radios, Electric Ranges and all Home Electric Appliances and Frigidaire Refrigerators.



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We have built our Home Furnishings Department to contain a complete stock, brought direct from the manufacturer to you . . . including Chesterfield Suites, Dining-Room, Bedroom, Living Room and Occasional Furniture, Beds, Mattresses, Rugs and Linoleums.

Stoves and Ranges

Good Cheer Wood and Coal Heaters, Oil Burning Ranges and Heaters.

B.S.A. Bicycles

Famous the world over. Made by the Birmingham Small Arms Co., England.

A Complete Shopping Centre . . .

Throughout our seventy-nine years of business only one thing has remained unchanged . . . our unvarying policy of quality and service. Today our huge and varied stock answers the need of every citizen of Victoria and Vancouver Island requiring the highest grade of merchandise at reasonable prices.

• Baggage • Sporting Goods • Silverware • Builders' Supplies • Paints and Varnishes, Etc.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET — PHONE G 1111 — EXCHANGE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS

Where Voices Speed Along Invisible Highways

Radiotelephone Service In B.C.

A Victoria businessman picks up his telephone, dials "Long Distance" and places a call for John Blank in Prince Rupert. There are no telephone wires linking Victoria with Prince Rupert, but in a moment or so the two men are talking to each other, just as they would on an ordinary telephone call. The voices traverse the distance between Victoria and Vancouver via telephone cable, and the 470-mile gap between Vancouver and Prince Rupert is bridged by an invisible highway of radiotelephony.

Great expanses of water and rugged or sparsely-settled country, across which the construction of telephone lines is out of the question, separate many of British Columbia's important industrial undertakings—logging, mining, fishing and the manufacture of pulp and paper—from the main business centres. The solution is radiotelephony.

Take a look at the map above. It shows the places now given telephone service by means of radio circuits to Vancouver, where they connect with our long-distance system. Service to some, of course, is seasonal. A second radiotelephone network with Prince Rupert as its centre gives that city direct telephone connection with a number of nearby points.

Ship-to-shore telephony is another feature of the radiotelephone service on this Coast. It enables conversations to be carried on between the craft at sea and any telephone connected with our system on shore. A number of tugboats, a salvage ship and two private yachts are already being given this service.

Now let us return to that Victoria man who placed a call to Mr. Blank in Prince Rupert. When he tells a Victoria long-distance operator whom and where he is calling, she promptly signals a long-distance operator in Vancouver, who, in turn, signals a radio operator in the same room. The radio operator calls Prince Rupert, tells an operator there that she has a call for Mr. Blank, and then reports to the Victoria operator when Mr. Blank is ready to speak.

"On your call to Prince Rupert, we are ready," says the Victoria operator to the calling party, and the Victoria and Prince Rupert men proceed to converse, just as if they were both in the same city. Although their voices travel through the air, they speak without fear of being overheard at intervening points because secrecy equipment "scrambles" and "unscrambles" their speech at Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Nearly all the main points reached by radiotelephone have secrecy equipment.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

Executorship

BEYOND all question the nomination of a strong, well-equipped Trust Company as Executor or Administrator affords the greatest possible security to Testators

Some of the Advantages of Appointing THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Executor Are as Follows—

ITS PERPETUITY
ITS STABILITY
ITS LONG AND VARIED EXPERIENCE
ITS WIDE SOURCES OF INFORMATION
ITS SYSTEMATIC BOOKKEEPING
ITS AVAILABILITY
ITS REASONABLE CHARGES

Publications of The Royal Trust Company sent free on application—
What We Can Do for You
"Some Remarks on Wills"
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Management Service
"Real Estate Service"
"Safe Custody of Securities"

Confidential Interviews or Correspondence Invited

The Company Also Acts as
TRANSFER AGENT, REGISTRAR AND DIVIDEND DISBURSING AGENT FOR OTHER COMPANIES
And as
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Safe and Surfaced Highways Cover Island

A Recently Completed Section of the Island Highway Which Forms a Part of the Malahat Drive and Which Takes the Tourist to the Northern Part of the Island. This Strip of Highway Is Near Goldstream and Runs Through the Finest of Natural Foliage.

ISLAND ENTERS AGE OF DEVELOPMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES

Better Facilities Offered Here Because of Nearness to Tidewater — Coal May Yet Supersede Oil for Commercial Fuel on Ship and Shore —Future Appears Bright

DR. J. F. WALKER
Deputy Minister of Mines

COAL was discovered at Suquash in 1835, eight years before the Hudson's Bay Company moved its headquarters from Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia River, to Fort Camosun, now Victoria. It was not until 1850 that the important Douglas seam was found at Nanaimo, and it was two years later before James Douglas sent one of his factors to take possession of the Nanaimo coal field and collect royalty from users of the coal.

The first shipment of commercial coal was made to San Francisco in 1853, and this was the beginning of real coal mining on the Island. Had it not been for the discovery of gold in California in 1849, and the subsequent settlement of that State, and the later discovery of gold in what is now British Columbia in 1858, and the wresting of this province from the hands of the fur trader, it is difficult to visualize what the history of coal mining might have been. The rapid settlement of California, Oregon and Washington provided a market for Vancouver Island coal, and from 1853 to 1900 more than 70 per cent of the coal mined was shipped to the west coast of the United States.

Oil was discovered in California in about 1902, and coal exports were immediately affected. Exports dropped rapidly from over 900,000 tons in 1900 to less than half that amount in 1903, and by 1930 were less than 100,000 tons.

COMPETITIONS BEGIN

About 1912 fuel oil competition began to show its effects on the coal industry within the province. It was about this time the railways converted their locomotives from coal to oil burners, and ships also began to use fuel oil. Since then competition within the province has become more acute from year to year. Even the domestic coal business has been affected, particularly during the past fifteen years, by improvements to the small oil burners used in private homes. The development of hydro-electric power has also affected the coal industry during the past twenty-five years.

Vancouver Island coal mines have produced to date over 60,000,000 tons of coal, of which about one-third was sold to the Pacific Coast market of the United States prior to 1900. The known reserves on the Island probably amount to less than half of the production to date, but possible reserves may reasonably be expected to be greater than the coal mined.

HON. W. J. ASSELSTINE
Minister of Mines

RETURN TO COAL

Fuel oil consumed in British Columbia at the present time displaces about 1,000,000 tons of coal annually, a large part of which would normally come from the Island. Though the coal industry has suffered from fuel oil competition, the day will come when coal will again compete with fuel oil. When this will be no one knows, but it is reasonably certain that the coal resources of the world are greater than the oil resources, and there is no question that throughout the greater part of British Columbia, and particularly on Vancouver Island, there is little chance of finding oil. Therefore when the oil-producing countries find it convenient to restrict export, or when production cannot keep up with consumption and the price rises, coal-mining will again come to the fore.

MINERAL DEPOSITS

Placer gold was discovered as early as 1864 on the Leech River, and also on China Creek near Port Alberni. Small-scale operations were carried on for many years on these and nearby creeks. About the same time, copper deposits were discovered at Sooke, and some little effort made to develop them.

Lode-mining did not receive any serious attention until the late nineties, though quartz veins had been discovered on China Creek as early as 1892. It is estimated that some two hundred prospectors took to the hills in 1898 and continued their searches for lode deposits until about 1907. The greatest lode-mining activity commenced about 1900, when the copper properties on Mount Sicker were developed. This development resulted in the construction of the North-Western Smelter at Crofton and the Tyee Smelter at Ladysmith, which were blown in in 1901. The Crofton plant was sold to the Britannia Mining & Smelting Company in 1905, and closed down in 1907, while the Tyee operated continuously from 1902 until the Autumn of 1911.

GOLD DISCOVERIES

From about 1907 until the boom years of 1926-1929, there was not a great deal of prospecting or development on the Island. The boom years brought a revival of interest, particularly with copper deposits, and considerable work was done on such properties as Coast Copper. Interest again waned until about two years ago, when small but extremely rich gold-bearing veins were discovered in the Zeballos area. The result is the most marked revival in the search for lode deposits the Island has seen in many years, and interest is being shown at many places along the West Coast.

For many years there has been some interest in iron production on the British Columbia Coast, and as early as 1874 magnetite deposits on Texada Island were acquired by the Puget Sound Iron Company of San Francisco. A blast furnace was erected at Irondale, near Port Townsend, in the State of Washington, and charcoal pig-iron produced from Texada ores. The Texada magnetite was mixed with bog ore from Hamilton, Skagit County, Wash. The deposits on Texada Island are still held by the Puget Sound Company.

ISLAND'S IRON ORE

Considerable prospecting was done for iron ores on the Island prior to 1907, but since that time there has been very little activity. The chief considerations in the production of pig iron in British Columbia are:

1. The relatively small tonnage of ore available.

2. Lack of suitable coke and its high cost.

3. Practically no local market in Western Canada.

4. The possibility of selling a very high-cost product in world markets.

The future does appear to hold possibilities for the manufacture of special steel products.

Summing up the possibilities of Vancouver Island from a mining standpoint, a knowledge of the geology is essential. The Geological Survey of Canada has worked at times on the Island since the seventies, the southern end being fairly well mapped, as well as a strip along the eastern side, and some areas in the northern part; also there geology around the entire Island.

VOLCANIC ORIGIN

The greater part of the Island is composed of Mezozoic volcanics and sediments intruded widely by granitic rocks. Geologically, the Island is a favorable prospecting field. The greatest drawback has been its physiographic and climatic features. The Island is 284 miles long and has an average width of fifty miles, the greatest width at any point being eighty-three miles. The eastern shoreline is fairly regular, except in the most southern part, whereas the western shoreline, except for the extreme southern part, is very irregular, with long inlets of the sea reaching far inland. The Island is generally mountainous, and is, or has been, heavily forested. Climatic conditions vary widely, from the mild equitable climate with low precipitation on the extreme southern end, to abnormally heavy precipitation along the west coast. Like practically all mountainous parts of British Columbia, precipitation on the western slopes of the mountains is heavier than on the eastern.

Except at the higher elevations, the greater part of the Island can be prospected throughout most of the year, provided one can stand extremely wet working conditions in the bush.

One advantage on the Island is that no part of it is very far from tidewater. The ruggedness of the country and the heavy forest make for extremely high costs for road construction. However, this is more than compensated for by proximity to tide-water. In all, Vancouver Island is as good a piece of prospecting ground as there is in the province. The old saying that ore does not go to depth on the Island is unfounded, but nevertheless for many years has been a hindrance to prospecting and development work. The truth of the matter is that sufficient development work has not been done on different types of deposits to determine whether or not they do go to depth. There is no good geological reason why they should not go to depth, provided local rock formations and structures are favorable.

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A British Columbia Company

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Fire-Resisting Roofs

Re-Roof once and for all with a DuroID Roof that will remain for the life of the Building. Even the color remains permanently bright and attractive because the surface is natural crushed slate that does not fade. DuroID roofs are also fire resisting, which not only adds to your comfort and security, but also earns a reduction in fire insurance premiums.

Before you decide about re-roofing your house let us give you complete facts and prices of DuroID fire-resisting roofs.

Sidney Roofing & Paper Company, Limited
VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

The President Says:

"This year of all years we are offering the best values . . . fur coats are cheaper this year than they have been for many years, so take my tip and buy your fur coat during this August Fur Sale.

"If you want me to help you select the fur coat that suits you best, just drop in and ask for me . . . it is my pleasure to serve you."

President
Foster's Fur Store (Victoria) Ltd.
753 Yates Street

THE PICK OF THE NEWEST IN

FALL Coats and Dresses

You'll really get excited about our new Fall Dresses—not just because they're new—but because they're hand-picked from the newest and smartest of the Fall styles . . . and at prices that are surprisingly low!

★ A HAPPY PLACE TO SHOP

We take a healthy pride in our customers by giving them their money's worth. We have the same regard for style, simplicity and workmanship in our inexpensive clothes as in our more costly ones, and we take precious good care that our prices can stand the most critical comparison . . . our salespeople treat you with the same courtesy and consideration we give them. Like many others, we hope you will find Eddy's a happy place to shop.

STUNNING BEAUTY . . . !

We are the first to boast of the rich textured beauty in the new Fall Coat fabrics . . . but we lavish our greatest enthusiasm on the furs with which they are trimmed. You'll make an enviable choice here!

Shop and Save at Eddy's

1629 Douglas St.
OPP "THE BAY"

"I Bought My FUR COAT From FOSTER'S . . .

BECAUSE I know that I can rely upon the advice of style experts, with the advantage of a complete stock of 1938-39 fashions to choose from.

BECAUSE an exclusive Furrier is best able to give a 100% guarantee in every quality coat he sells.

And BECAUSE Foster's Fur Sales are genuine . . . with sweeping reductions offered on new, up-to-date garments."

VICTORIA'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS FOR 43 YEARS

When you buy here you make your choice from a store devoted to the sale of furs only . . . with every coat selected and manufactured under the personal supervision of Mr. A. E. Alexandor, one of Canada's leading furriers. When you buy in our August Fur Sale you buy at real reductions . . . saving up to 50%. Look at these prices:

CANADIAN MUSKRAT COATS
The finest wearing garment for our Victoria climate. Light in weight and smart in appearance. Regular $125. For only **$89.50**

RUSSIAN WATER RAT COATS
In various styles. The smartest coats and the best values we have ever offered in all the years of our business career. Regularly priced at $75. Reduced to **$59.50**

HUDSON SEAL HEAD COATS
Here is the best wearing coat that money can buy. Fully guaranteed. For only **$45.00**

Hurry if You Want One . . . Because We Are Selling Them Fast!

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION

THE LARGEST STOCK IN VICTORIA TO CHOOSE FROM

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES ST. VICTORIA LTD. A. E. ALEXANDOR Pres

Ten Years Progress Marked by Changed Name

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VIC.) LTD. WILL NOW BE KNOWN AS WILSON & CABELDU, LTD.

R. B. WILSON
President and Managing Director

Well-Known Victoria Automobile Firm Adopts New Name to Stress Policy of Personal Contact With Customers in Sales and Service—Splendid Reputation Achieved

AFTER a decade of successful business under the name of the Motor House (Victoria), Ltd., the decision has been reached by the management to change the name of the firm to that of Wilson & Cabeldu, Ltd. In making this announcement, it is stressed that no alteration in policy or personnel is considered. It is simply that much of the firm's business has been built on personal contact and this will be intensified by the connection of the directors' names directly with the satisfaction derived from complete service.

STEADY INCREASE

Established in 1928, the firm has achieved an enviable record, steadily increasing their sales and growing in the confidence of the motoring public. Chevrolet cars and commercial vehicles, together with Cadillac and La Salle, are handled, and over 6,000 cars and trucks have been sold from the showrooms during the ten years. Not only has the customer been shown the finest possible quality in the c r, but the personal contact and friendly interest has had much to do with the successful growth of business. The customer has been offered the finest service and prompt attention to every detail which means so much in convenience and satisfaction.

The same policy of personal attention is found in the repair and service shops as in the sales rooms. A customer is made to feel that every member of the staff takes a friendly interest in the work and the welfare of his car.

Wilson & Cabeldu Ltd. number fifty-two employees on their payrolls, making a substantial contribution to the purchasing power and prosperity of Victoria and Duncan, where an up-to-date branch business is operated.

F. H. CABELDU
Director and Sales Manager

Army Truck Supplied by Victoria Firm

Interesting units were recently purchased by the Department of National Defence and delivered to Work Point Barracks through Wilson & Cabeldu Ltd. These were new 98" army trucks built by Chevrolet to a design laid down by the War Office. These are some of several units to be made.

Chevrolet offers a complete range of commercial units, ranging from the rugged heavy-duty type, much favored in logging and allied industries for economy in operation, to the light panel delivery type.

Above Is a View of the Used Car Salesrooms on Yates Street, Between the Dominion and Atlas Theatres, Just Completed by Wilson & Cabeldu, Ltd. Here a Full Range of Used Cars Will Be Shown, the Doors Being Open Evenings.

Chevrolet Most Popular Make

Chevrolet, known as the fastest-selling car on the market today, achieves new heights of popularity with the presentation of the 1938 line, now shown on the showroom floors of Wilson & Cabeldu Ltd. There are five essentials in the choice of a car that every prospective buyer must weigh: safety, beauty, comfort, durability and economy. Chevrolet meets every one of these requirements with the new models. The exclusive box-girder frame and all-steel silent bodies combine with knee action and positive hydraulic braking ability to set a new standard of safety. Modern styling is found in the individual appearance, the smartest and most distinctive of the lower-price cars. Form, line and color are blended with striking effect. Double-acting shock absorbers and a specially-built chassis give outstanding riding comfort and added room. Balanced engineering insures durability, which has been proved by rigorous tests, while economy of operation with the new efficient Tip-Toe-Matic clutch, the blue flame principle of fuel combustion and the valve-in-head design have brought higher engine efficiency and less cost per mile.

W. B. WILSON
Director and Secretary

Aristocrats Of Motordom

Cadillac and La Salle Are Fit Companions—Leading in Style and Performance

Climaxing thirty-five years of automotive leadership, the new Cadillac, a name that is synonymous with prestige and quality, presents a new line in the Cadillac Sixty Special. There is denfilte modernity of line that is obviously right in taste. Abundant room, luxurious comfort and charming and convenient appointments are linked with the incomparable performance that has marked Cadillac since the early days of motoring.

Companion to the beautiful car is the La Salle, engineered and built by Cadillac, combining distinguished new styling, brilliant performance and miraculous ease of control. Priced in the medium field, yet it brings the luxury, the endurance and the conseiot ss of power to the owner driver, coupled with amazing low cost of operation.

NEW BUILDING FOR DISPLAY OF USED CARS

The Largest and Most Modern Used Car Showrooms Located Between Atlas and Dominion Theatres on Yates Street

FOR some time past it has become apparent that the steady expansion of used car business experienced by Wilson & Cabeldu, Ltd., called for an expansion of premises. With the aim of offering a display of used cars in a central location, most convenient for the public, it was decided to create used car showrooms on Yates Street, just above the Dominion Theatre. The work is now completed and the premises are ready to open.

An unusually wide range of used cars is handled by the firm, for the popularity of Chevrolet is such that all makes and models are turned in. Every car is reconditioned, and the sale is backed by broader policy, which gives a longer guarantee, extending from thirty to ninety days, according to the price range. This is an amplification of the General Motors Four Star Guarantee which has proved so popular with the motoring public.

The new showrooms are open every evening, with an attendant in charge. It is anticipated that this will draw many to view the models who otherwise find it hard to make a thorough inspection. The showrooms are capacious, designed to take a big stock, each car arranged so that it is easy to compare and choose between them.

Fine Record Of Service

Wilson & Cabeldu Ltd. have built up a complete service and repair department during the ten years they have been in business. One of the first to link an up-to-date service station with new and used car sales, they are now known as having one of the finest and most modern repair shops in the city. The work is under the supervision of Geo. Thackery, associated with General Motors products for twelve years. Assisting him is F. Hackland, who was previously a technical field man for many years with General Motors. The actual work is done in the shops by factory-trained men, and the specialized equipment for testing and tuning motors, brake testing and other work is all the newest type. Trained service station attendants look after all details of lubrication, washing and polishing, etc. The firm also lead in the introduction of motorcycle delivery service, enabling the customer to call the garage, have a man call at his home, pick up the car, have the necessary repairs and adjustments made, and return the car promptly.

★

CONGRATULATIONS
to
WILSON & CABELDU, LTD.

Upon the Occasion of the Opening of Their New

USED CAR PREMISES
at
828 YATES ST., VICTORIA

General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, congratulate the firm of WILSON & CABELDU, LTD., formerly the Motor House (Victoria), Limited, upon the opening of the most up-to-date used car premises in the city. For 10 years the Motor House has served Victoria motorists . . . made friends for General Motors and rendered a real service to the motoring public of this city. Now, with new and improved premises, the used car end of this important business is equipped to handle the steadily increasing volume of used car sales. General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, congratulate the management and staff of WILSON & CABELDU, LTD., upon a splendid job in the past, and wish the organization every success in the future.

★

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
OF CANADA LIMITED

TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW SHOWROOMS!

USED CAR PRICES

SMASH

Every One of These Sixty Cars and Trucks Drastically Reduced to Sensational Values!

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	$1095
1936 PACKARD "120" COUPE	$1075
1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	$950
1936 NASH "AMB." SEDAN	$895
1937 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	$875
1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	$850
1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$845
1936 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	$795
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	$775
1937 CHEVROLET COACH	$775
1936 CHEVROLET COUPE	$750
1935 DODGE DU SEDAN	$725
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	$695
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	$650
1933 BUICK 8-50 SEDAN	$645
1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN	$595
1936 FORD DE LUXE COUPE	$575
1937 SINGER SALOON	$550
1935 FORD TUDOR	$525
1931 STUDEBAKER "SPECIAL" SEDAN	$465
1931 CHEVROLET "SPECIAL" SEDAN	$395
1932 FORD V-8 SEDAN	$395
1930 GRAHAM SEDAN	$395
1930 ESSEX SEDAN	$295
1930 HUDSON SEDAN	$250

USED TRUCKS

1935 FORD 2 TON	$595
1933 CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL (duals)	$495
1933 CHEVROLET 1½ TON	$450
1933 CHEVROLET HI-LOW	$395
1932 CHEVROLET 1½ TON	$395
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	$185
1930 CHEVROLET 1½ TON	$165
1930 FORD PANEL DELIVERY	$125
1928 FORD DUMP	$95
1929 FORD DELIVERY	$95
1926 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK	$95
1929 DOVER DELIVERY	$75
1931 CHEVROLET TRUCK	$50
1921 FORD 1-TON TRUCK	$25

1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN	$250
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$250
1929 ESSEX SEDAN	$245
1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$235
1929 AUBURN SEDAN	$225
1929 GRAHAM SEDAN	$175
1929 DURANT COUPE	$165
1929 FORD ROADSTER	$150
1928 BUICK COUPE	$150
1929 FORD COUPE	$150
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$125
1929 DODGE SEDAN	$95
1928 BUICK SEDAN	$95
1927 BUICK SEDAN	$95
1927 NASH SEDAN	$75
1926 PAIGE COACH	$50
1926 STUTZ SEDAN	$50
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE	$50
1927 MARMON TOURING	$50
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	$25
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	$25

ASK ABOUT OUR FLEXIBLE ★★★★ GUARANTEE
Ranging Up to 90 Days or 4,000 Miles.

WILSON & CABELDU
LIMITED
Formerly Motor House (Victoria), Ltd.
IN OUR NEW PREMISES
828 YATES STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

Studied Planning Of Public Health Gains Objectives

Marked Improvement in City of Victoria During the Last Ten-Year Period—Isolation Cases Drop to Only Sixteen in 1937—Milk Supply Is Closely Supervised

GENERALLY speaking, the City of Victoria has seen a marked and progressive improvement in public health during the last ten years, due largely to the vigilance of my predecessor, Dr. A. G. Price, and to the ability of myself and the officials of my Health Department to continue such vigilance, over sanitation, isolation and quarantine.

The admissions to the City Isolation Hospital, for example, have fallen from 154 in 1926 to 16 in 1937.

Some of the various new activities in the health department in recent years are as follows:

The city watersheds were exactly defined in 1929, and the regulations under the Provincial Health Act more rigidly enforced; namely, permits for any person whatsoever to enter these watersheds, granted by the city council after endorsement by the water commissioner and the health officer, who see that all necessary sanitary requirements are complied with.

SANITARY REGULATION

The logging operations on the Goldstream watershed, and the work on the Sooke Lake watershed by the single unemployed men made this supervision particularly necessary. No water-borne disease has accurred in the community since the inception of these watershed sanitary regulations, which are under direct supervision of the city watershed sanitary inspector, Mr. Shorrock.

The milk supply has been closely supervised. Following a tightening up in the conditions of milk supply, both the dairy farms and from pasteurizing plants, a milk inspector, Mr. W. E. Farmer, was appointed in 1930, and bacteriological sampling of all milk sold in the city was instituted in 1931. No milk-borne disease has occurred in the community since the inception of these improvements.

AID SOCIETY WORK

The Children's Aid Society undertook the supervision of underprivileged and neglected children with a view to prevention of commitment by court to the charge of the society, about the year 1933. This preventive work has shown a considerable financial saving to the city.

Arrangements were made about this time also with the members of the Victoria Dental Society to attend to dental work for indigents and unemployed at very reduced fees. Previously, our dentists were undertaking this very necessary work of dental conservation voluntarily at considerably reduced fees.

In 1935, a similar arrangement was entered into with the members

DR. RICHARD FELTON
Medical Health Officer

of the Victoria Medical Society, who had previously been attending the poor and indigent of the city voluntarily either for very reduced fees or for nothing.

The continued good health of our citizens is undoubtedly due, in a large measure, to the co-operation of these two societies.

CARE OF INDIGENT

Arrangements were made in 1935 with the Royal Jubilee Hospital to house our chronically sick poor in the Hospital annex. This arrangement, which was so eminently suitable for these handicapped people, was, unfortunately, given up last year, following a readjustment in the hospital administration throughout the province, and our chronic sick indigents are now housed under supervision in various homes and institutions throughout the city, and at the Old Men's and Aged Women's Homes, both of which have recently been added to.

In 1935, the Provincial Tuberculosis Department was set up with a local clinic at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Stricter supervision and improved treatment under this plan have already resulted in marked progress in this all too prevalent and serious communicable disease.

The venereal diseases were dealt with in the same way by the setting-up of a Provincial Venereal Disease Department in 1937 with a clinic at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. There is no doubt that the incidence and gravity of these hitherto suppressed diseases will see a marked change in the early future.

In 1936, the service of a quarantine nurse under the Victorian Order of Nurses, who do all the public health work of the city, was first initiated. The prompt checking-up of communicable diseases, and the constant supervision of these until release from quarantine has borne most beneficial results; and moreover, the resulting possibility of isolating many such cases at home instead of removing them to the Isolation Hospital, has been a considerable financial saving to the city.

Our sanitary inspector, Mr. T. E. Lancaster, who has been in the service of the city for thirty years, and who introduced the present system of garbage collection and disposal in his early days, and later, improved the inspection of meats and other foodstuffs sold in the city, and who has also been instrumental in many other improvements, notably the initiation of controlled garbage dumping in selected areas, which will give the city some valuable reclaimed land, is a qualified sanitary inspector under the British Sanitary Institute. Following arrangements made by all our provinces with the British Sanitary Institute, the assistant sanitary inspector, Mr. Elwood Gropp, also qualified in 1936, and our health department is now in the fortunate position of possessing two qualified men to supervise sanitation.

Mr. Fisher undertook the duties of control of the increasing rat population of the city in 1934 and his services in this field are so successful that his name and activities need no words. The control of the constantly increasing influx of rats in all countries of the world is rendered highly necessary from two entirely different points of view. Firstly, because of the menace to health—rats being convevors of several diseases, notably plague; and, secondly, because of the enormous destruction of commercial and industrial property by the rodent family. The services of a rat-catcher, both in the prevention of disease, and in the financial saving to the business man, cannot be overestimated.

The City Health Department undertook the setting-up of a Health Exhibition stall at the Provincial Fair in the Fall of 1934.

More recently, in 1937, this educational piece of work was superseded by the inauguration of a Health Week and a similar week of activity is at the present moment in preparation. It is necessary to convey to the public the fact that progress in health matters and conservation of personal well-being, is basically a concern of the family and the individual.

The objects of attainment will occupy our attention, and both will undoubtedly be achieved in the near future.

Firstly, the inception of a community health league, administered by the people and for the people, apart from the officials of any provincial or municipal health department.

And secondly, the adoption of a metropolitan health area, which would ensure a uniformity of supervision in all matters pertaining to health throughout Greater Victoria.

Headquarters of Established Firm

The premises of the Motor House (Victoria), Ltd., the name of which is now changed to that of Wilson & Cabeldu, Ltd., with headquarters in the above shown building and with new used car showrooms on Yates, between the Dominion and Atlas Theatres. The entire office and sales staff of the firm were grouped for this picture.

DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH FINDS FACTS

Provincial Bureau Gathers Statistics on Ever-Changing Problems

Formed to continue the valuable work done by the Research Department of the former Economic Council of British Columbia, the Bureau of Economics and Statistics is continuously engaged in providing the Government with dependable information regarding the numerous and ever-changing problems confronting the provincial economy. The demand for accurate and detailed information is continually growing larger and wider in scope. Working unobtrusively, a small corp of energetic trained assistants under the direction of Mr. G. Neil Perry are continuously engaged in assembling and analyzing the essential facts to meet this demand.

The director, Neil Perry, an honor graduate in Economics of the University of British Columbia, was secretary to the former Economic Council of British Columbia and served as right hand man to the chairman, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, until promoted to his present position. Associated with Mr. Perry are four technical assistants, holding degrees either in Economics or Commerce, several experienced statisticians and a small clerical staff.

SECURING DATA

Designed to work in close co-operation with Provincial and Federal departments, the Bureau has been assigned the task of co-ordinating the numerous statistical series comprising provincial statistics. Empowered by statute to solicit information on a wide scale if necessary, the policy of the Bureau is to utilize all existing channels of information and to avoid making further demands upon industry or the public at large. Utilizing modern mechanical tabulating equipment, the Bureau is well adapted to treat large masses of statistical information rapidly and accurately.

In addition to its function as a statistical office, the Bureau is expected to undertake economic investigations of importance to any of the provincial departments. In this field the Bureau is continuing the work conducted by the former Research Department. Many of the investigations are of narrow interest, concerning perhaps the officials of only one or two departments, but in several cases, notably that of foreign and inter-provincial trade, the reports made by the Bureau and its predecessor the Research Department of the Economic Council, have received very widespread attention.

British Columbia is the only province in the Dominion of Canada which attempts to measure annually the volume and direction of its foreign and inter-provincial trade. Recently the neighboring American States have taken great interest in this work and have sought the advice and methods of the Bureau in similar trade studies.

SPEED SERVICE

Nearly all economic investigations of importance to the Provincial Government require much accumulation of statistical information. This information, however, is expensive and difficult to secure unless collected in a routine way, and unless it is rapidly arranged and made available for use, it may lose much of its usefulness. The Bureau, as a matter of policy, is constantly seeking to improve and simplify its procedure in order that the lag between collection and publication of official statistics may be reduced to a minimum. It is hoped, for example, that the annual trade report, normally released eighteen months after the close of the calendar year, may be published within a much shorter space of time. Success in this direction, however, will largely depend on the ability of the Bureau to co-ordinate its many sources of information.

BULSAR, India.—Rainfall at this town near Bombay reached twenty-six inches in seventy-two hours, causing serious floods in the river Auranga. Total rainfall since start of the monsoon was fifty-one inches.

OLD DIRECTORY TELLS OF PAST

First Victoria Book Was Issued in 1861—Relates Prosperous Era

Less than eight months after incorporation of the city, the first Victoria directory was printed at San Francisco on March 1, 1863. Today very few copies are in existence. In speaking of the city, the directory stated:

"At no time since 1858 has Victoria made greater strides, or her prosperity so materially increased as during the past year. Her true position as the centre and headquarters of commerce north of the Columbia River has been placed beyond a doubt.

"The influx of capital and immigrants from Europe and the rich and extensive goldfields on the Mainland are the principal causes to which the present prosperity of the town may be attributed. The number of inhabitants may be set at 6,000. There are about 1,500 buildings.

"The city is a free port, and therefore not troubled with customs duties or bonded warehouses. A sum of £10,000 has been devoted by the Legislature to improve the harbor. Sixteen vessels are stationed at the Esquimalt Pacific Station in charge of Sir Thomas Maitland, C.B."

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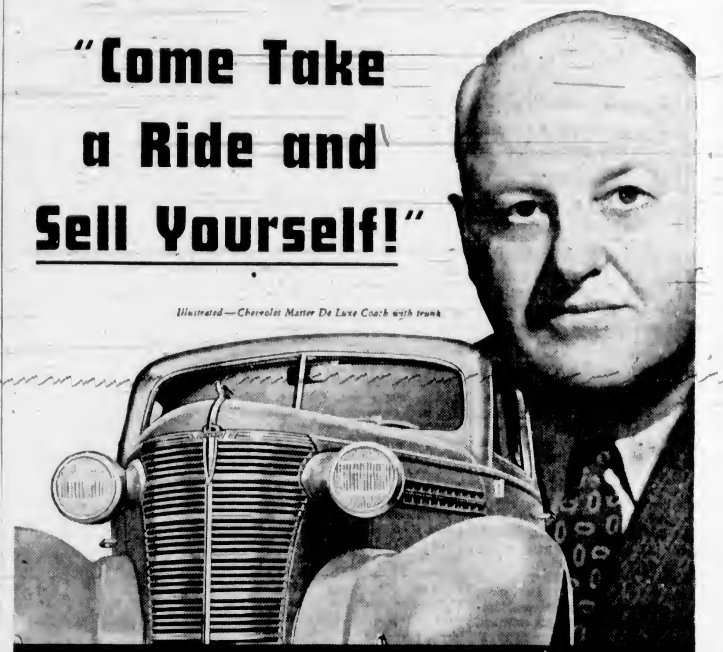

Illustrated—Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach with trunk

MODERN MODE STYLING | PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES | GENUINE KNEE-ACTION* | ROOMIER ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES | VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE | FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION | NEW TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

WE know you'll believe your own eyes . . . your own feelings . . . your own comparisons! . . .

That's why we're so eager to have you inspect and drive the new 1938 Chevrolet!

We know your eyes will tell you Chevrolet is more beautiful—your feelings will tell you it's safer, more spirited and more comfortable—your comparisons will prove its superior quality and workmanship—and all of them will tell you, "It's the Best Chevrolet in Chevrolet history!"

So why not take the wheel—today! Drive Chevrolet once, and you'll want to drive it always! We have a car all ready for you.

* On Master De Luxe Models.

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NEW SOUTHGATE, England.—Nigger, the dog that made legal history is dead. Sentenced to death in 1937 for biting a man, his master appealed—first dog owner allowed to do so—and it was decided the dog should live if kept under proper control. Law covering the case has since been amended.

MARITZBURG.—Success of experimental dusting with cryolite of wattle trees in Natal by airplane to destroy bagworm was described to the South African Society for Advancement of Science by three scientists. Wattle growers formed a combine to dust thousands of acres similarly.

Germany has extended its music copyright law to Austria.

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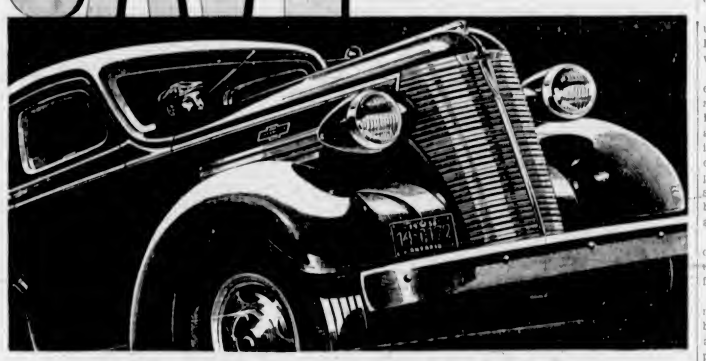

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UP GOES POWER... DOWN COME COSTS...

Victoria Has Real Charm for Visitor From East Province

Montreal Pastor Writes of Impressions of a Holiday in British Columbia's Capital City—Is Most English City in Dominion

By REV. W. D. REID, M.A., D.D.

VICTORIA has been called "The Pearl of the Pacific," and it deserves the name. It has also been called "A Bit of England on the Shores of the Pacific." This name, too, is exceedingly appropriate, as it is undoubtedly the most English city in Canada. Up to a short time ago the people kept up the old English custom of vehicles passing on the left instead of on the right, as elsewhere in Canada.

Victoria stands on a promontory out in the Pacific Ocean, overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca, from which one can see the snow-capped Olympic Mountains on the Mainland. It is situated on the southern extremity of Vancouver Island, and is about seventy-five miles from both Vancouver and Seattle in the United States. It was a great surprise to me when I learned the size of the Island on which it stands. I had always imagined Vancouver Island as a little dot out in the Pacific, Victoria occupying the large part of it. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that it is 285 miles long, and from forty to eighty miles wide; that it has great forests and lumbering centres, and its own railways, and is a veritable country in itself. Many of the residents think it ought to have a provincial status of its own.

There is one great coal mine on the Island, the Dunsmuir Mine, which I was told was sold for over a million dollars. Not only is it beautiful because of its fine location, but Victoria is as delightful as a city, because of its splendid boulevards, parks, numerous bathing beaches, public buildings, fine churches and wonderful semi-tropical foliage. Larger Victoria boasts a population of about 65,000, and Victoria proper 35,000.

The English-speaking population is largely from England or descendants of old English families who came in the long ago. While this is so, peoples of many colors and speaking many tongues may be seen and heard on the streets. We were told that there are over 5,000 Chinese on the Island, and almost as many Japanese. The former people are well spoken of everywhere as a quiet, diligent, industrious, law-abiding folk, but the latter nationality are regarded with a certain amount of suspicion, but also admiration, for their cleverness.

MANY RACES

Passing a large public school one day, I was intensely interested in the motley crowd of scholars at play in the schoolyard. There were the ordinary English children, the little "Chinks," as they are called; the little "almond-eyed Japs," the dark, swarthy children of Sikh parentage, the North American Indian with the small eyes and high cheekbones, the flaxen-haired Vikings from Northern Europe, and several negro children with the fuzzy hair, flat noses and thick lips, all playing together like one family. It certainly looked like the melting pot of the nations.

However, all have to learn to talk English, which is a wise law passed by the authorities. The Chinese are the successful market gardeners of the Island. They take hold of a poor, good-for-nothing piece of land and soon it will "blossom as the rose." The East Indians, who are mostly Sikhs and remarkably fine, powerful-looking men, with long, flowing beards and flashing dark eyes, seem to be sort of truckers and traders. Many of them make a living by getting slabs from the sawmills, cutting them up into stovewood and then selling it to the people. As the Winter is mild, wood is mostly burned as fuel, and much of it is consumed in Victoria. When I met these men from far-off India, I usually had a chat with them. One day, meeting one with a load of wood, I asked him as to its price, and he said, "One dollar and twenty-five cents for the load." I asked him if he ever intended going back to India and he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Maybe, sometime, but Victoria is good enough for me." I was much drawn to these fine-looking Sikhs from another part of the Empire.

JAPANESE WORKERS

The Japanese are found in a great many different occupations. They are expert fishermen and considerable indignation is revealed against the way they are exploiting the fisheries of the Western Coast. They are also expert traders, many of them dealing in antiques and curios. Some of them practise the healing art. One somewhat famous Japanese has a special electric remedy for rheumatism. It is a cure invented by a celebrated doctor of Tokio, Japan. I visited him a great many times, but did not seem to receive much permanent benefit. No matter how long they stay in Canada they remain fanatically nationalistic. We had many long chats during treatments, and although forty years in Canada, a more ardent Japanese could not be found in Japan. He had sent his wife and children home to Japan to be properly educated, although all the children had been born in Victoria. He declared, and seemed to believe, that Japan was invading China simply and purely for China's good, and in order to make lasting friendship between the two nations.

The English-speaking population is largely made up of people who have retired. I was told that 60 per cent of all the innabitants of Victoria proper are on this list. They have made their "little pile," small or great, elsewhere, and because of the beautiful climate have come to live in Victoria. Many farmers from the three Prairie Provinces when able to do so, come to Victoria to spend their latter days. Property is remarkably cheap and taxes reasonable. A nice house with stucco walls, five rooms, inside plumbing, garden and garage may be bought for $3,000.

One of the real show-places of the Island is the Butchart Gardens. They stand on Saanich Inlet, about fifteen miles from the city. Nowhere on the continent of America can more beautiful or more diversified gardens be found. Mr. Butchart informed me he was born at Owen Sound, Ontario, and in his early days took Horace Greeley's advice and went West. He discovered a clay and ore peculiarly adapted to the making of cement, and so started a cement factory. For many years he manufactured cement most successfully. In his operations he blasted out a great hole in the side of the mountain. Later discovering another site for his cement factory, he removed it to another part of the Island and proceeded to make wonderful gardens in the great hollow he had left behind. In these gardens he has planted all sorts of beautiful flowers from all over the world, and has made it a regular Japanese fairy garden.

He has also a most wonderful aparv and in it are all sorts of beautiful birds, gotten from all the countries under the sun. To all these wonderful things the public is admitted free, "without money and without price." While there visiting, the venerable gentleman came out of his house, and when he discovered we were all the way from Montreal invited us in to see the inside of his magnificent home. He was exceedingly cordial and told us his life story, which was very interesting indeed. He had his Chinese boy serve us with refreshments. He showed us a great swimming pool in which there is sea water. It is changed every morning. In the home was every luxury the heart could desire, including a fine bowling alley. Long will we remember the hospitality and kindness of the eighty-two-year-old master of the Butchart Gardens.

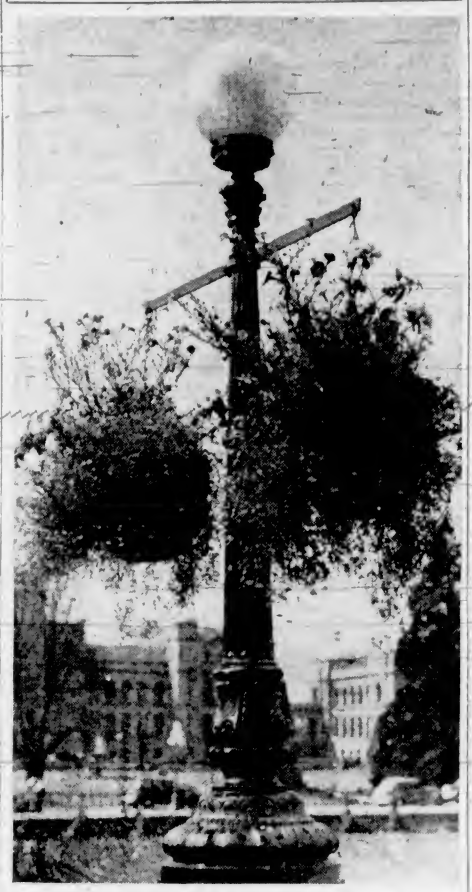
BEAUTIFUL DRIVES

There are many beautiful drives around Victoria. One of the finest is "The Malahat Drive." One beautiful September morning we were taken for this drive by a good eighty-year-old friend in his 1921 car. Both driver and car were equal to the most modern automobile and the most practised chauffeur. We had a splendid time. We were told it is one of the most beautiful drives in America, and I can well believe it. On the drive, we climbed mountains, where we could look down from the top hundreds of feet into the ocean inlets which had penetrated the mountains. We were told these salt water lakes are the glory of the fisherman. We passed through great forests of Douglas fir, some of the trees eight or ten feet in diameter and 150 to 200 feet high. One minister at a place called Sooke, showed me the stump of a tree near his manse which he had cut down. It was eight feet across the stump, and was over 150 feet in height. He got out of it twelve cords of wood and said, "I now have my wood for the Winter."

"The Marine Drive," which scarce-

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

Are Interesting to Tourists



One of the many decorated light standards on Victoria's business section streets. The hanging baskets are filled with flowering plants and remain in place during the Summer. They are of great interest to the tourists.

FIRST TRAMS IN VICTORIA ALL-ELECTRIC

Street Cars Operated Here in 1890 With Small-Sized Equipment

Victoria showed progress in the field of public transportation, for the first electric street cars were placed in operation in 1890. Many other North American cities continued to use crude horse-drawn vehicles long after the system here was serving a rapidly-growing community.

It was the original intention to operate horse-drawn cars here, and equipment was ordered and delivered. But at the last minute far-sighted investors decided to install electric motors in the vehicles.

Early street cars were small single-truck affairs. Front and rear platforms afforded no protection to conductors and motormen. They remained outside in all weather while passengers rode inside in comparative comfort. Coal oil headlights were used, possibly because electric of the time would not stand the continual vibration.

COMPANY NAME CHANGED

At that time the traction company was known as the National Electric Tramway & Lighting Company, Incorporated. The name was changed to Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Company, Ltd., in 1894, the same year that Consolidated Railway & Lighting Company Act passed the Legislature.

In 1896 the name was again changed to the Consolidated Railway Company when assets of the Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Company, Ltd., were taken over. Later in the same year the business and undertakings of the Consolidated Railway Company were taken over by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Ltd.

In 1890 the line to Esquimalt was completed. It was originally operated as an interurban line, the fare being twenty-five cents. This was later reduced to ten cents, and five cents in 1909.

Between 1900 and 1908 the city grew rapidly, and new car lines were built into several districts believed desirable for building purposes. This resulted in many houses being erected in Oak Bay, James Bay, Victoria West and Fairfield.

During this period the Gorge line was completed to open up a popular swimming and picnic rendezvous. Other lines built about that time were Hillside, Burnside and Uplands. Double track work was undertaken on other existing routes to take care of increased traffic.

Inspectors of the provincial dairy branch examined 557 cattle barns on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands last year. Of these, 259 were graded "A," eighty-four "B," three "C" and 211 were ungraded.

Hillman-Humber, of England Make Jameson Motors, Ltd. Their Western Distributors

After a thorough survey of the motor car firms in Western Canada the great Hillman-Humber combine of England have chosen Jameson Motors, Ltd., as exclusive distributors for British Columbia and Alberta.

Jameson Motors, Ltd., is one of the oldest motor car dealers in the Province, having represented a single make of cars for more than 23 years. Such a record is evidence of sound business management and fair dealing at all times with those who purchase cars from them.

Now that Jameson Motors, Ltd., are in a position to offer not only the pick of Canadian cars but British as well, they are in a better position than ever before to serve you with the right car at the right price. If you are going to buy a new car in the near future it will pay you to inspect the Jameson Motors' display.

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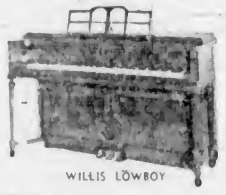

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Victoria's Building By-Laws Made to Meet New Demand

Recently-Completed Construction By-Law Allows Greater Latitude to Building Trades to Conform With Modern Standards in Structural Crafts

THE City of Victoria, British Columbia, adopted a build-by-law in 1912, and since that time has been operating under this code. Owing to the fact that during the term of years it had been in effect no progressive steps had been taken to maintain the by-law in line with developments and changes in the types of construction and materials, it had become obsolete. The 1935 City Council requested the city building inspector, D. K. Kennedy, to compile a complete new building by-law, to replace the old by-law then governing the construction of all buildings and structures in the city.

The redrafting of a new by-law was therefore undertaken and the City Council set up a building by-law committee from City Council members. The architect and building contractors who had been delegated from their respective organizations were appointed to act with the committee and the building inspector. As a result of their work the new by-law was approved and adopted by the Victoria City Council on March 7, 1938.

SAFE CONSTRUCTION

The subjects surrounding the compilation and maintenance of the building by-law, and the satisfactory enforcement thereof, are so broad and important that it is impossible, owing to limited space, to do more than touch upon a few of the more salient points. On the whole, however, the new building regulations are liberalizing in their effect and will foster safe construction and, owing to resulting economies, should and has stimulated the building industry not only in the business area but also in the residential districts of Victoria.

A radical change from the old building by-law is the classification of structures on the basis of fire resistance, methods of construction, materials and occupancy. In the place of the former four divisions: "Fireproof," "mill," "ordinary" and "frame" construction the new by-law establishes six separate classes of construction with distinctive specifications. Also each type of construction is assigned specific limits as to height and area depending upon the estimated fire hazards for the different occupancies and the fire resistant ratings of recognized materials and methods of construction.

MODERN METHODS

In general the new by-law is based upon a more intelligent application of present-day methods of construction and manufacture of materials, and the specifications for the latter are based on the standards of the Canadian Engineering Standards Association and make adequate provision for both of the above mentioned by establishing specific performance requirements on the basis of standard tests.

Live load requirements have been revised from the old by-law specifications, in some cases reduced and in others increased.

The permissible working stresses have generally been increased; accomplished by more specific and rigid requirements of design. The new requirements are more detailed and exacting in the specification of quality of materials.

Timber frame design is based on the use of actual rather than nominal sizes, in accordance with practice recommendations, which is in line with rational procedure. Specific stresses are specified for ordinard lumber grades used in the locality.

STRESSES REVISED

Steel construction allowable working stresses have been generally revised. The process of fusion welding in assembling structural steel frames, which is permitted by the new by-law, has developed rapidly in the last ten years and is now recognized as sound practice when executed by competent workmen under expert supervision.

The use of improved methods of design and construction of reinforced concrete, when controlled under specified and detailed safeguards, is permitted under the new by-law. The by-law does not change existing practice in regard to the use of "average" concrete, designed and placed without special supervision and without methods of control, except to make the requirements for strength and for check supervision more rigid than did the old by-law.

DUNCAN K. KENNEDY
City Building Inspector

When structural work effecting public safety, or whenever the character of the proposed work requires technical knowledge, the building inspector may require that a "qualified inspector" be placed on the work unless such work is under the direct supervision of a registered architect or professional engineer.

THE ADMINISTRATION

In administrative provisions, the new building by-law follows in general the provisions of standard building by-laws and definitely states that its enforcement will be in the hands of the building department, which includes electrical wiring and plumbing inspections, under the general supervision of the building inspector and also gives the building inspector power to approve or disapprove, new materials after approved tests. Any adverse decision may be appealed to the Building Board of Appeal. Difficulties can be eliminated by architects, builders and contractors consulting the department in regard to proposed construction and the requirements of the various building department by-laws with a view to avoiding expensive changes in plans, should such plans not meet with by-law requirements.

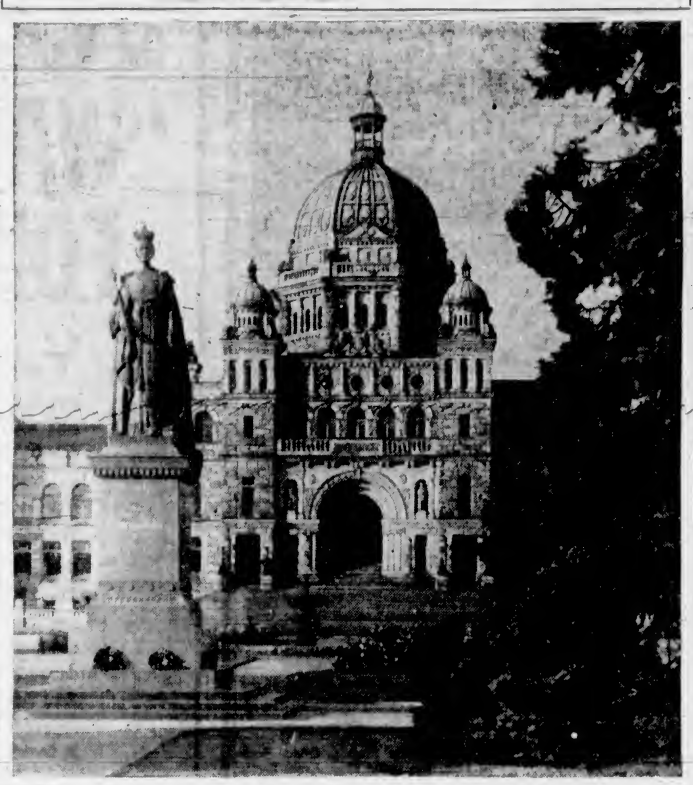
Foundation soil bearing tables are so proportioned that the load per square foot does not exceed that which the soil can sustain without settlement sufficient in magnitude to damage the structure which is the primary purpose of a foundation to distribute the weight of a structure safely over the soil beneath.

The detailed fire limits are shown on a colored map; the allowable types of construction in the fire limits, automatic sprinkler and standpipe systems, chimneys, heating and heating appliances, fire resistive openings, means of egress, stairs and elevators, light and ventilation, numbering of buildings and many other requirements of the building and allied trades, including some extra regulations covering plumbing and electrical wiring installations, have been fully covered in the new by-law.

In conjunction with the building by-law, the City of Victoria already has a zoning by-law. The enforcement of this zoning by-law rests in the hands of the building inspector and, in the event of same being found necessary, an appeal from his ruling may be taken before the Zoning Board of Appeal.

The greenhouse survey for 1937 of the Provincial Department of Agriculture shows that on Vancouver Island 905,609 square feet of glass was being used by 168 white growers and 1,666,554 square feet of glass was being used by forty-six Oriental growers. Ten years ago sixty-five white growers had 663,653 square feet of glass and eighteen Oriental growers had 844,095 square feet.

Home of the Provincial Government



The Legislative Buildings which house the Government and the Civil Service of British Columbia hold a wealth of interest for the visitor to Victoria. The present buildings were completed in 1897 and a new wing and Connaught Library were added in 1915. All materials used in the buildings, with the exception of marble, are products of the province. On the left of the picture is a monument of Queen Victoria.

VICTORIA HAS REAL CHARM FOR VISITORS

Continued From Page 12

ly ever leaves the ocean-side, is one of the finest. The roads are excellent, and many side-trips are very enjoyable. "The Georgian Circuit International Tour," taking in Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan, Cameron Lake, Port Alberni, Campbell River, is said to be one of the finest on the continent.

A place of great interest is the Saanich Observatory. It is on the top of a high hill and may be reached by auto. It is a great structure of solid stone and has a new telescope which has a seventy-two-inch reflector, the third largest in the world. It has a commanding position on the mountain-top overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Beacon Hill Park consists of 154 acres, laid out in recreation grounds and pleasure gardens, and has a commanding position overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait. While on many of the drives one can look away over the water and see the snow-capped mountains in the State of Washington, across the border.

The Parliament Buildings are impressive and handsome, overlooking the Inner Harbor. Adjoining them is the Provincial Museum, which contains a large assortment of specimens of native history, native woods, Indian curios, and primitive instruments. It has also quite an assortment of ancient documents and other works of great value and interest.

CITY OF CHURCHES

Victoria is a real church-going city. On a Sunday morning the streets are crowded with people going to church. Never have I met a more law-abiding, hospitable, kindly, loyal people. Especially are they loyal to their city and their climate. Most of them will tell you quite seriously that they have the most beautiful city in Canada and the most wonderful climate in the world. After sojourning with them for some months, I rather came to the conclusion they were right. Some told me of trying a Winter in California, or in New Mexico, or Arizona, but all concluded with "None of them have a climate like Victoria." Certainly, September and October are ideal months, with the sun shining most of the time. The months of November and December are not so nice. Much of the weather is dark and somewhat foggy and much rain. But about the first of March it clears up and the sun shines steadily until the next November. Even in the dark months the native simply says, "It's great."

When a foot of snow came down, I asked an old gentleman who is particularly loyal to the climate what he thought of this. He replied, after looking all around, "Oh, but isn't it beautiful!" Within forty-eight hours it was all gone and the roses, crocuses and honeysuckles were blooming again. The observatory records declare that Victoria has the largest amount of sunshine in the year of any place in Canada. With great regret we bade farewell to the kind friends and the beautiful city of Victoria and found ourselves back among the snow and ice and badly-kept streets of Montreal; but never will we forget Victoria and our visit there, while memory lasts.

Cameron Lake Is Attractive Spot

Those who know Cameron Lake will agree that, for its size, it is one of the most beautiful in British Columbia. The varying shades of rock on the mountainsides, the different tree and plant growth together with the ever changing of sunshine and shade effects, makes a more than ordinarily picturesque setting. When properly examined for a combination of beauty, travel, hunting, fishing, tramping, by boat, trail or road, Vancouver Island at any point from Victoria North has no equal in any part of the world, and the area described as Cameron Lake district holds a very distinct and well defined position in the scheme.

SETTLED IN 1902

Crofton, Osborn Bay, Vancouver Island, a small mining and smelting town, which was founded in 1902 shortly after the opening of the Mount Sicker mines, with which the settlement was connected by a narrow gauge railway, was named after Henry Croft, C.E., of Victoria, who was prominently associated with the development of the mines.

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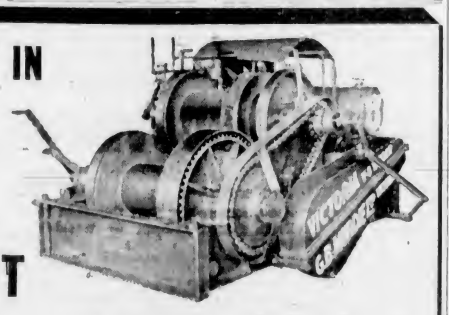

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MANUFACTURERS OF LUMBER HOISTS, MINE HOISTS, BOOM WINCHES, SKYLINE MACHINES, ETC.
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For sixty-four years the Beatty Washing Machine Company have maintained their rigid policy of the utmost in quality and value. Today, as in 1874, they lead the field with a washer that is the choice of Canadian housewives from Halifax to Victoria.
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Associated Boards Of Trade Carrying On Valuable Work

Fostering of Unity and Good Will Is Objective Of Organization Which Has Been Serving Vancouver Island for Twenty Years

ESTABLISHED with no less an objective than the accomplishment of Island good will, Island unity and Island aggressiveness, the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island have been serving the interests of the Island for the past twenty years. Through the years several organizations have been formed for similar purposes and in time have ceased to exist, but the success attained by the Associated Boards has insured its continuance.

All communities on the Island are represented in its membership—or at least the association is open to them if they wish to affiliate. Population has no bearing on the community's representation—Tofino is entitled to the same number of delegates as Nanaimo or Victoria.

Though it meets only once every twelve months, its influence is felt throughout the year, for its executive officers must busy themselves with the activities of the association between sessions.

MEMBER COMMUNITIES

With the interests of the member communities being discussed, one would expect frequent clashes of interest. However, a wise policy was adopted in the earlier years of the association which eliminates such friction; for when a clash threatens or a subject becomes controversial, the boards discreetly avoid discussion of such a subject as may disrupt its harmony. This is an essential precaution, for the interests of Island communities are frequently at variance. But there are plenty of problems and needs to be dealt with which are for the benefit of the whole Island.

Attendance at the board conventions of some of the best sportsmen on the Island insures a sane consideration of our fish and game problems. Fish hatcheries, merganser ducks, obstruction of streams, open and closed seasons, denuding of river banks, bounties, log jams, fish ladders and other subjects find intelligent discussion; but no final judgment is given in respect to such matters until they have also been passed upon by the Fish and Game Association.

NEED OF GOOD ROADS

"Good roads! Good roads! Good roads!" has been the persistent cry of the association, until the kinks and bumps and hollows in our highways are gradually being corrected.

The Island is alive to the necessity for a sane and permanent policy of forest conservation and reforestation, and this has ever been a major issue of the Associated Boards. A policy has been urged of controlling the logging operations on the Island so as to provide a continued crop of timber.

One issue upon which there is unanimity among Island communities is the importance of the tourist. There is a realization of the fact that without the timber along our highways and the beauties of our lakes and streams, Vancouver Island would have nothing to offer which is not available to the tourist at home. The past year has seen the opening up and development of Island beauty spots at Elk Falls, Little Qualicum Falls, Medicine Bowls and Thetis Lake, which had not been properly accessible before.

The secret of the success of the Associated Boards is that all communities, whether villages or cities, have equal voice in its deliberations. Likewise presidents are chosen from the several districts on the Island and the conventions alternate between communities on the Island. The president for 1937-38 is W. W. R. Mitchell, of Nanaimo, and the 1938 convention was held at Comox. In 1939 the convention will come to Victoria, and Mr. Duncan McBride, who is president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will also be president of the Associated Boards of the Island.

Two decades of progress have marked the history of the Associated Boards, and with continuance of its democratic policies, it should continue to mold and unify Island opinion and bring progress and permanency to our Island industries.

A Residential Street in the Uplands

Lined on Either Side With Oak Trees and Broad Boulevards, This Section of Street Gives an Idea of the Beauty of the Uplands in the Municipality of Oak Bay, a Part of Greater Victoria.

DUNSMUIR ISLANDS

Dunsmuir Islands, Oyster Harbor, was called after James Dunsmuir, then president of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, and proprietor of the extensive coal mines in the vicinity of Oyster Harbor and also of the Dunsmuir Islands. He was the eldest son of the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, who was a native of Scotland, and many years a resident of Victoria and president of the Executive Council of British Columbia. He was born at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River, July 8, 1851, when his parents were on their way to Vancouver Island from Scotland, and arrived at Victoria a few months later in the brigantine Mary Dare.

Mountains, Lakes and Streams of Vancouver Island

It has been said that there are so many rivers, lakes, streams and waterfalls on Vancouver Island that it is impossible to move about the place without getting your feet wet. That, of course, is an exaggeration. But it is a fact that there are probably more rivers, lakes and waterfalls on the Island than can be found within an equal area—130,000 square miles—anywhere else in the world. This is due to the geological formation and the geographical position of Vancouver Island.

The Island is a mountain range that rises straight from the bed of the Pacific Ocean, some of the higher peaks towering to nearly 8,000 feet above the sea. Among these spinal peaks are deep mountain lakes, glaciers and snowfields. Not just one or two lakes, or a mere baker's dozen, but more than a thousand and one. Some are in the heart of the hills, lying along the bases of parallel ridges of trappean rock-forming, in many cases, continuous chains.

Others, solitary, lie embosomed among the mountains. Among the rocky, pine-clad hills they lie, clear and calm, fringed by the willow, the alder and the trembling aspen, the tender green of the foliage brightly, yet softly, reflected in the sunshine from the watery mirror, while reaching across as if to grasp the light, the dark purple outline of the shadow of a frowning peak envelops the farther side in gloom.

The chief impression formed on a trip into the heart of Vancouver Island is one of amazement at the profusion and diversity of Nature's wonders. The Island abounds in all the attributes of nature in its primeval condition: giant forests, sunlit lakes bounded by bold rock shapes and overshadowed by snowy peaks and glaciers reflected in their placid sun-lit, vari-colored waters, rushing torrents with deep trout-filled pools, timbered valleys—vales of the giants—leading to deep groves on the lower slopes, above which are snow-flecked passes beneath noble peaks, majestic in their grandeur, rising with jagged edges and lofty spires, lace falls leaping from white, pale blue and green glaciers, little lakes of blue, green and turquoise that sparkle like jewels set in velvet, some lying above timber-line in brown rock basins trimmed with heather and gay-hued alpine flora to the edge of the eternal snows reaching down close to them. From the heights the panoramas are awe-inspiring in their majestic grandeur.

IN DEEP VALLEYS

The whole of the heart of Vancouver Island is a wonderful alpine mass dissected by deep valleys with rivers and lakes alpine tarns, with a great number of peaks, ridges, canyons and gorges, and a whole season could profitably be spent—indeed, several seasons—seeing always new scenes. Various waterways offer routes of travel to the mountains, fantastically shaped cathedrals of nature, their crests topped with everlasting snows and great glaciers and a marvelous array of color in the alpine gardens that grow on their crags, far above the forests which clothe the lower levels. High up the crags are primrose moss, white and purple heather, alpine edelweiss, penstemon, gentians, valerians, phlox, ranunculas, rhododendrons, carpeting the uplands to the edge of the snowfields and glaciers, and high among the mountain ridges are lake districts with waters of many hues radiating the glorious mountains.

Signs of elk are seen at places. Deer are plentiful. Black bear frequently seen. Beaver are plentiful in most of the valleys. There are also otter and marten. Of feathered game the grouse is found everywhere, the blue grouse on the hillsides and timbered ridges and willow grouse in the valleys. Ducks and geese of all varieties abound during the migratory seasons, and a few remain during the Summer to breed. The loon is much in evidence at all times.

THE GLACIER REGION

It is in the glaciers, snowfields and lakes in this alpine heart of Vancouver Island that the rivers and streams have their source, their waters roaring and chattering down from their mountain birthplaces, hurling themselves over beetling crags and dashing through rocky chasms, mad with exuberance of virile youth, laughing with sheer joy as they hurry to lose themselves in the waters of the great Pacific Ocean. No dead sluggish streams these, but crystal clear and cold so that the steelhead and cutthroat and rainbow trout lurking in them are firm of flesh and strong of spirit—game fish, you understand.

You can camp if you want to on the edge of the water or further back in the timber, or if you wish to take your ease, spend the evenings at a country inn. A real inn, you understand, where the fish are lake trout and the food country grown and the talk holiday talk and the air full of the smell of fir trees and aromatic cedar. Overhead a soft black velvet sky spangled by a million stars, the only sounds in the night the occasional splash of a jumping fish and the eternal murmur of moving water.

let me state the following

let me staote the following.

The population of the whole Island is only 120,000, 60,000 living in Greater Victoria, which is, incidentally, the capital city of the province of British Columbia. From Victoria good motor roads radiate over the Island, mainly up the east coast. Today Victoria and the Island are the holiday playground during the Summer of over 25,000 people, the heaviest motor travel being from California. Estimated value of tourist business is over $5,000,000.

Apart from this industry, Vancouver Island has over 50,000 acres in field crops, 1,400 devoted to fruit growing in addition to acreage used for poultry raising and pasture. Agricultural produce, butter, $153,000; ice cream, $111,570; fruit, $210,000; market garden vegetables, $210,000, and greenhouses, $351,000; bees, 10,000 pounds of honey.

Chief among the main natural products of the Island are 3,662,000 acres of forest with a stand of 95,436,800,000 board feet of timber, immense deposits of bituminous coal, gold, copper and iron and fisheries with an annual value of $3,500,000 of which salmon accounts for over $2,000,000.

The area of Vancouver Island is 13,000 square miles, length nearly 285, in breadth nine to ninety miles. Surface very mountainous and woody—flattened at both ends, and for part of its eastern side—most mountainous region in the interior—highest mountains along spinal ridge and in heart of the Island—whole country full of lakes, streams and waterfalls—shores boldly picturesque—promontories, cliffs, natural harbors, coves and beaches. Between the mountains of the spinal range and the sea coast there are a large number of river valleys, the soil of which will grow anything. All rivers, lakes and streams have been well stocked by nature with trout, rainbow, steelhead and cutthroat predominating. Over a thousand miles of good hard surface and macadam roads with almost as many miles of forest trails make travel easy and a pleasure.

On Vancouver Island Roads

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

YOU can't help but notice these smart, silent cars as they go sweeping by, BECAUSE THERE ARE MORE FORDS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND ROADS THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE MAKE! . . . and National Motor Co., Ltd., is proud of the fact that the majority of these cars have been sold by them.

Ford V-8 products are made to give service to British Columbia motorists. The 1938 De Luxe and Standard V-8's have the brilliant performance, comfort and beauty required to meet the exacting demands of British Columbia motoring. The 1938 Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars provide the rugged stamina and all-round economy so essential in British Columbia industries.

Above all, back of every Ford V-8 you see on British Columbia roads there is a $500,000 Ford Assembly Plant at Burnaby, B.C., to see that you get immediate and complete service at lowest possible cost.

National Motor Co., Ltd.

819 YATES STREET

Service!

Owners and Operators SKILLINGS BROS.

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- Furniture Moving
- Packing and Shipping

16 TRUCKS FOR YOUR EVERY NEED 16

VICTORIA BAGGAGE CO.

EXPERIENCE - - - EFFICIENCY

510 FORT STREET - PHONE G 4118

and an

INTER-CITY SERVICE

WITH

SKILLINGS TRANSFER, LTD.

LOW BED TRUCKS

1255 SEYMOUR STREET VANCOUVER

PRICES SLASHED

SAVE $100 OR MORE

On a New Car—All These Cars Are New, But Are Being Cleared to Make Room for the New Models

1937 SINGER DE LUXE Was $895	NOW $755	1938 STANDARD 9 DE LUXE Was $995	NOW $895
1938 SINGER VAN Was $855	NOW $755	1938 STANDARD 10 ORDINARY Was $1080	NOW $980
1938 SINGER DE LUXE Was $915	NOW $815	1938 STANDARD 10 DE LUXE Was $1145	NOW $1045
1938 SINGER LARGE VAN Was $955	NOW $800	1938 STANDARD 12 COUPE Was $1530	NOW $1390
1937 STANDARD 10 DE LUXE Was $1130	NOW $995	1938 REO PICKUP Was $1055	NOW $955
1938 STANDARD 9 ORDINARY Was $940	NOW $840	1938 GRAHAM SEDAN Was $1665	NOW $1515

We Have Only a Limited Number of Cars, So Don't Delay in Calling! Liberal Terms Arranged

Revercomb Motors

925 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Kenneth Street, Duncan, B.C.

OPEN EVENINGS

The SAME FINE QUALITY BY THE Glass • Bottle or Case

PILSENER

Proudly maintaining the same fine quality that won two first prizes at the British Empire Brewers Exposition, London, 1936.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Congratulations

VANCOUVER ISLAND!

Yesterday . . .
From forest-skirt Fort Camosun to Capitol City.
From fabled Lilliput to world-famous Vancouver Island.

Tomorrow . . .
More and Greater Progress.

As a British Columbia company, our contribution to justify your loyalty to British Columbia products is to serve you efficiently and well with the finest of petroleum products.

When You Buy

HOME GAS

You Can Buy No Better!

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LTD. VANCOUVER B.C.

The Independent 100% B.C. Company

SHIPS AND SHIPPING IMPORTANT FACTORS IN LIFE OF ISLAND

Communities Dependent on Water-Borne Commerce for Present Existence — Advance in Methods of Transport Has Been Tremendous in Half Century—History of Early Trading

VANCOUVER Island's communities live and thrive by virtue of ships and their water-borne commerce. Everything that comes to the Island, all that goes from it, is carried in the holds or on the decks of ships. So it was from the beginning, and so apparently it will be until the narrow waters separating Island and Mainland are bridged, or the uncommon argosies of the air can supplant the common carriers of the sea.

A variety of events led up to the white man's occupation of Vancouver Island, and it is necessary to sketch some of the background in trying to picture something of the evolution of shipping in the Pacific and this Island's full dependence on water surface carriers.

History fades into legend when we endeavor to determine what breed of man first saw the shores of Vancouver Island from the water. As far as we can reasonably assume, it was the quest for the westerly end of the Strait of Anian, which was to shorten the route to Cathay and the Indies and bring wealth to the merchants of Europe, that brought the first Europeans this way. Trade, you may be sure, was the real objective for the exploration work carried on in the early days in the North Pacific, no matter who were the pioneers, just as surely as it remains the dominating influence in our continued development today.

Although the mythical Strait of Anian was persistently sought after for many years, the search for it was more or less directly responsible for the appearance of venturesome traders who trafficked their trinkets for the much-desired pelts of the sea otter, widely dispersed and very plentiful along the coast in the eighteenth century. Tales of fabulous fortune returns attracted the traders with their little wind-driven ships and brought them from Monterey and Macao, from Bombay and Boston. Britain and Britany, French, Spanish, Russian, "King George" and "Boston Men" were early on the scene and had taken a great toll of peltries from the coast by the time the Northwest Company, pushing overland in a competitive race with their great rivals, the Hudson's Bay Company, had discovered an overland route to the Pacific and brought about the establishment of permanent trading posts on its shores following the amalgamation of the rival concerns.

VESSELS NEEDED

Posts located on the salt water meant that vessels of various types would be required to carry on the trading business most thoroughly as well as most economically. It is true that the natives were encouraged to bring their furs to the trading posts; but it was early understood a much better return would be had by calling regularly at the Indian villages in the proper seasons. This necessitated the employment of small trading craft, which were slow at best, and the cause of lengthy passages in the oftime windless but never tideless channels hereabout.

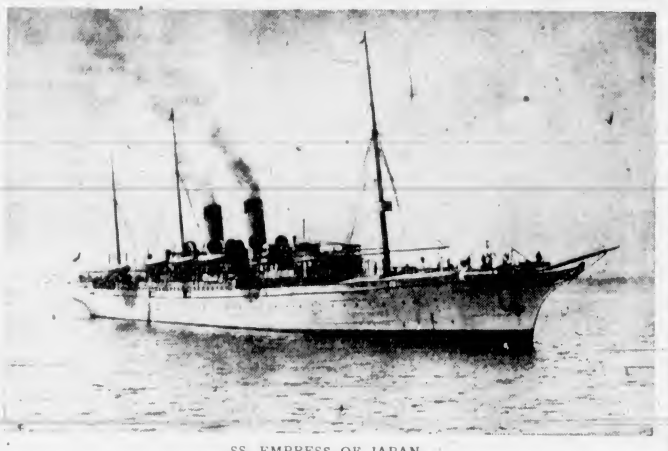
While yet only in its infancy, the possibility of applying steam for the driving of its trading ships evidently intrigued the heads of the Hudson's Bay Company, which early in the last century had posts established from the Oregon country to Russian Alaska. A vessel which wouldn't have to depend upon the vagaries of wind and tide would greatly facilitate the company's trading activities. So the Beaver was built for the installation of the new-fangled machinery, and she set out from the Thames, bound for Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River, with her engines and paddle wheels stowed below decks for ballast. Sailing all the way, taking 163 days, the Beaver's engines were installed at the fort on the Columbia, and while she may not have been the first steam-driven craft to ply the Pacific Ocean, she was very likely the firsh ship so propelled to appear on its northern portion.

The Beaver made steamboat history for many years and incidentally established Victoria's first steamship connection with the surrounding territory. Victoria was

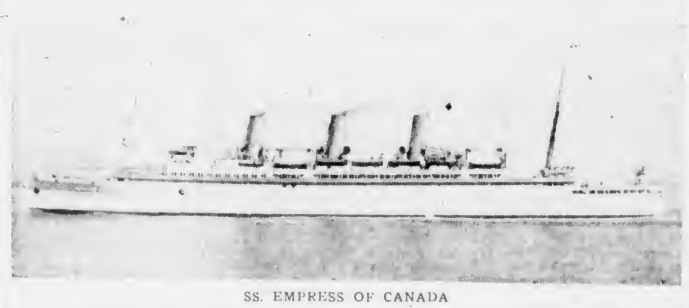
Continued on Page 17

Three Generations of Pacific Steamships

SS. BEAVER



SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN



SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA

In the top picture is shown the historic Ss. Beaver lying off Fort Victoria. It was taken in the days of the Cariboo gold rush, after the Beaver had been converted from an armed craft to a passenger carrier. Centre is the first clipper-bowed and yacht-like Ss. Empress of Japan, which the Canadian Pacific placed on the Orient run in the early 'nineties. At the bottom is the Ss. Empress of Canada, one of the present fine fleet operated by Canadian Pacific Steamships between British Columbia ports, Hawaii, Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

MAKE MAPS OF NORTH ISLAND

Department of Mines and Resources Issues Topography Plans of Areas

Although the general topography of Vancouver Island is fairly well known, only a few sections of it have been mapped in detail. Recently four new maps of a portion of the northern part of the Island have been published by the Surveys and Engineering Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, and now available for distribution. These four maps are named from prominent topographical features occurring in the region, and are Adam River, Nimpkish, Schoen Lake and Woss Lake.

On the Woss Lake map sheet occurs the Zeballos area, where considerable activity in prospecting and developing gold properties has taken place recently.

AREAS MAPPED

The areas mapped are all heavily forested and are of a mountainous character rising from sea level to 6,000 feet or more. Considerable lumbering has been done along some of the larger rivers, but much of the area is still virgin forest of Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar. Fish and game are plentiful, but there are only a few roads and trails through the country. The rainfall is abundant and there are numerous streams and several large-sized lakes.

Copies of these maps may be obtained at 25 cents each upon application to the Surveyor General, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

NO SOLUTION

An Irishman about to be married was asked his name. He replied "Murphy."

"But I mean your Christian name," explained the clergyman.

"I dunno," said the Irishman. "Ye see, yer riverance, it's lak this. I was a twin an' on comin' back from the christenin' wan av us died; an' if Pat died, then I'm Mick; an' if Mick died I'm Pat, but, begorra, I dunno who died."

Northern Ireland has started a plan to develop the growing of flax.

THE SIGN

Young Husband (in early morning)—It must be time to get up.

Wife—Why?

Husband—Baby's fallen asleep.

W. J. CLUBB

Established 1870 — 31 Years in Victoria

Victoria's Leading Pipe Specialist and Tobacconist

View and Broad Streets — Phone E 5911

For Over Thirty Years We Have Served Victoria, Contributing Our Measure Toward the Progress of Our Island.

We Are Proud to Link Our Name With This Review of Industrial Development.

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Estd. Over 30 Years

Producers of

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Holsum BRAND

PACKED BY

Victoria Fruit Packing Co., Ltd.

A Local Grower-Controlled Industry

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

HOLSUM BRAND CANNED FRUITS JAMS, JELLIES MARMALADE

Victoria's Leading TAILOR

INCORPORATED MAY 5TH 1887

YOUR SUIT IS GUARANTEED TO FIT OR YOUR MONEY BACK

51 Years OF BUSINESS IN VICTORIA

A New Selection of Fine Woolens NOW ON DISPLAY

COME NOW! AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE

- New Styles
- Quality
- Workmanship
- Sale Prices

CHARLIE HOPE & CO.

1434 GOVERNMENT STREET — E 5212

STORE FACING PANDORA AVENUE

MAKERS OF BUTTERNUT BREAD, CAKES, PIES, BUNS AND ROLLS

VICTORIA'S CHOICE SINCE 1899

We thank our patrons for the loyal support which has housewives through an unchanged policy of consistent quality and value.

We htank our patrons for the loyal support which has enabled us to serve them faithfully.

RENNIE & TAYLOR, Ltd.

Cor. Fernwood Rd. and Gladstone Ave. — Phone G 3431

SPROTT-SHAW HAS TRAINED THOUSANDS

During More Than Half a Century of Service

Sprott-Shaw is the only school on Vancouver Island with the necessary qualifications for membership in the Business Educators' Association of Canada.

Since the days when Mr. W. H. Shaw founded the first unit of this organization in 1887, Sprott-Shaw Schools have given thousands of young men and young women the first requisite training essential in the carving of a business career. Today, notable citizens all over Canada look back gratefully to the training they received from Sprott-Shaw.

From a humble start in Stratford, Ontario, Sprott-Shaw Schools now comprise a chain of twenty-two schools across the Dominion. This organization advanced forward with the country it serves, today, as fifty-one years ago, preparing the youth of Canada for success in the business world.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOLS

RADIO DEVELOPMENT HAND-IN-HAND WITH ISLAND'S PROGRESS

At Present Eleven Wireless Stations on Coast of British Columbia Give Complete Coverage on Land and Sea Over Wide Area—Early Equipment Long Since Discarded

By FRANK M. KELLEY

RADIO, since Marconi first challenged a skeptical world with his startling theories and went on later to give practical demonstrations, in which he successfully sent messages in the telegraph code across considerable distances of sea and land without the aid of overhead wires or submarine cables, has wrought a profound influence over the daily comings and goings of the human family through the varied applications of the principle, and which are now employed to bring us entertainment as well as provide for our necessities.

In connection with the development of radio-telegraphy and radio-telephony, Victoria and British Columbia early saw the advantages of both. Although not quite the first in the field, the Canadian Government might be correctly given credit for pioneering the practical progress of the first named utility on the Pacific Coast. There was an attempt made in 1906 to link up Vancouver Island with the Mainland of the United States, but through lack of commercial patronage it was obliged to roll up its local antennae when the Dominion Government erected its first aerials on Gonzales Hill in 1907.

PACIFIC STATIONS

Financed by a Californian, the Pacific Wireless Company established a chain of three stations in what were then considered by the management as key positions. The one in Victoria operated from Mount Douglas, while the others were located at Friday Harbor and Port Townsend, respectively, the distance between each being the normal limits of wave efficiency of both sending and receiving apparatus. In charge of the local station while it continued to carry on was Maurice Thompson, who is now a resident of Long Beach, California. Only last week he was a visitor to Victoria and called on E. J. Haughton, divisional superintendent of the Radio Branch of the Federal Government's Department of Transport here, when he recalled that Pacific Wireless had been absorbed by United Wireless, a concern operating stations at that time from San Pedro and Catalina Island.

IN SAME PLACE

The wireless station started by the Dominion Government on Gonzales Hill is still occupying the same position, although the apparatus necessary for its operation has been improved from time to time, keeping pace with the improvements in equipment evolved by radio engineers. The first lone operator of the Gonzales Hill station when it opened was E. J. Haughton, who had been an experienced telegraph operator and knew all the kinks of the older method of communication. At that time the one-kilowatt station was sparked by a gas engine. At the present time there are eleven wireless stations on the coast of British Columbia, all in key positions, giving a complete coverage, and are equipped with 1,000 kilowatt units. Some of these are electrically operated, while others still operate by gas engine. The range of the first Gonzales station was between 100 and 1,000 miles, according to atmospheric conditions, while the present stations are dependable up to 400 miles and often intercept messages as much as 5,000 miles away.

SHORE TO SHIPS

In addition to the equipment for wireless contact between shore and ship, both code and conversation, the Government also maintains a number of radio beacon stations along the coast of the province. They are located at Race Rocks, Quatsino Sound, Triple Rocks, Dead Tree Point and Langara Island. These stations flash certain signals at regular intervals, enabling a ship underway, if properly equipped, to take its own bearings, which is of invaluable assistance to the mariner, especially in misty or foggy weather.

Probably the greatest advance in radio has been in connection with telephony, which also embraces broadcasting, as broadcast equipment and the radio-telephone are almost identical. Although the Canadian Government had a chain of radiophone stations along the coast which were used exclusively for ship to shore communication, in venturing any statements concerning radio-telephony progress hereabouts, the British Columbia Telephone Company can safely be named the pioneer of the installation to point to point communication along the coast. This bringing of isolated communities into speaking touch with the large centres of population proved to be an amenity extremely worth-while, and a natural sequence was for the Federal authorities to grant licences to the Telephone Company to inaugurate ship to shore services between all manner of craft plying coastal waters, including passenger, freight and towing craft, enabling the carrier to call up from any point on the coast, no matter how isolated, and communicate with any point desired.

MANY ADVANTAGES

Just as important in its own slightly more restricted uses is the application of radio-telephony to the work carried on by the police and forestry services of the province. The constable stationed at the back of beyond and operating his short-wave machine can tell his superiors in Victoria immediately of anything transpiring in connection with his duties. The same might be said of the fire ranger on patrol, while its advantages in connection with the fighting of a major forest fire, such as was experienced on Vancouver Island during the present Summer, are manifold. Located at key points along the long front of the blazing bushlands, the ranger in charge was kept in constant touch with the situation, enabling him to direct the required assistance to any particular section with dispatch.

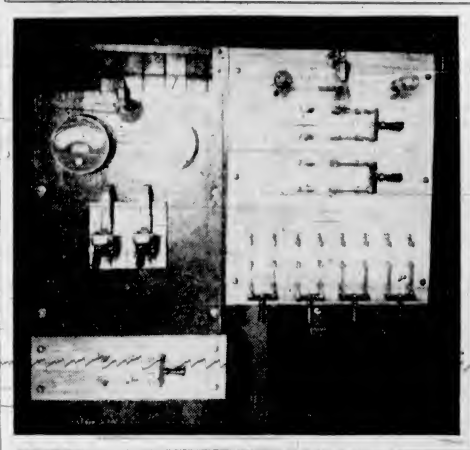
THE NEW ORDER

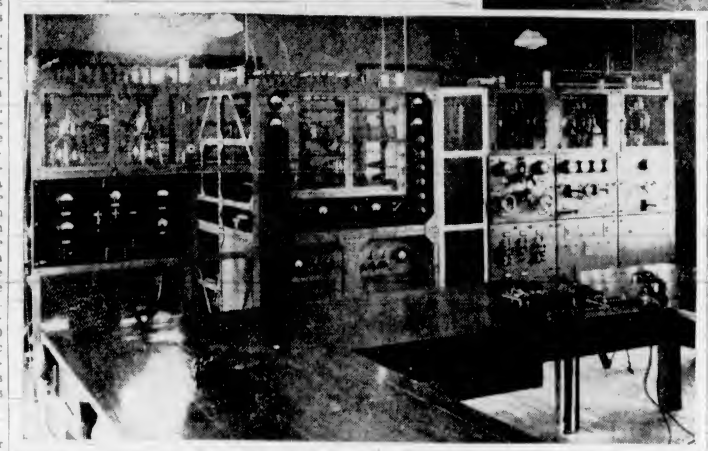
Talking with E. J. Haughton, who has been identified with the radio history of Western Canada since the beginning, he hinted at the greater accomplishments which the future will develop. In 1940, he stated, the long reign which spark transmitters has had will end in favor of valve transmitters by agreement of world powers, who, following conventions at various intervals during the past few years finally made the decision. This change itself will be of inestimable benefit to radio in all its branches, as the spark transmitter interferes in a wide band, whereas the valve or tube transmitter is far more selective.

As far as Canada is concerned which means British Columbia, too, the next big development in radio science will be the completion of the new chain of radio range stations across the country for the purpose of guiding and protecting air travel. These radio range stations between the coast of British Columbia and the Atlantic side of Nova Scotia are being equipped with the most modern apparatus known, and it is expected they will be in full operation before the end of this year.

LONDON—No person will be allowed to cut down, lop, or destroy any registered tree in Southwest London, under a draft scheme of by-laws adopted by the London County Council, the registration of trees being part of a town planning scheme.

Switchboards of the Past and the Present





Nothing can illustrate more graphically the rapid advances in radio equipment during the past few decades than these photographs of switchboards. At top left is the first board used at Gonzales; at top right is shown the present wireless arrangement at Gonzales. The bottom picture shows two short-wave transmitters at Lulu Island, where the Radio Branch of the Department of Transport maintains a powerful wireless station.

Sea Bass—Black and Deep

Two Ocean Scrappers Who Are Well Worthwhile to the Fight-Loving Fisherman

Sport sea fishing off the North Pacific Coast has, until recently, been confined to salmon—springs, cohoe and grilse. Cod, ling and rock, red snappers and sea bass have been passed by as of little or no account.

But you can't keep a good fish down and so at last sea bass are coming into their own. And now that anglers have turned attention to them they are wondering why they haven't been testing their skill against these fighters before this. And sea bass are fighters, even the smallest fish are not taken without a struggle.

There are two distinct types of bass known in Vancouver Island waters by the respective names of "black bass" and "deep sea bass."

ALL YEAR ROUND

The black bass is an all-the-year-round fish. It is ruggedly built, deep black on the back and a quarter way down each side, graying to a white belly. After being caught, it generally bleaches in spots; this bleaching, however, has no affect on its flavor. It has a large head and gills and is very broad and round in the shoulders. When handling the fish, the dorsal fin, which is very large and strong, should be avoided. From August to October, when young herring can be used for bait, excellent sport can be had from local wharves.

Generally speaking, black bass do not take well in strong currents, but frequent still water where the back-wash of the main tide carries feed.

The deep-sea bass is brown for three-quarters of his girth, being silvery-brown on the belly, compared with the black bass, he has smaller scales and has not the heavy shoulders. He is a very game fish.

Deep-sea bass go in schools and move from place to place. Unlike the black bass, they haunt currents and the eddies caused by them, especially round offshore kelp beds like Brotchie Ledge, near Victoria Breakwater. They start running in early May and remain until September in these waters, the best times being in the middle of June till the middle of July. They should be fished for from a boat moving slowly in and out of the tide rip and can be taken on fly tackle or fly and line or on plugs.

BY MOONLIGHT

Experience covering over ten years shows that they can only be taken on a flowing tide and during the evening and for about a quarter of an hour after sunset. On nights of a full moon, there is good fishing, but once it is dark enough for the phosphorescence to be noticeable around the lure the fish will not bite.

The bass appear to feed voraciously on larvae and small minnows which come to the surface only on calm nights, and, as Victoria generally is blessed with cool brezes, it is usually necessary to go to the end of the Breakwater or out in a boat and to fish with a light weight.

However, from the middle of June to the middle of July and in good years during August, about one out of three evenings is dead calm and one can go with an ordinary fly rod and fish off any of the rocks and catch a mess of bass within an hour.

The angler in Victoria after sea bass has a choice of several waters, all easy of access. He can fish off the seaside of the Breakwater at the Outer Dock, which means at the most for a man without a car a short tram car ride; he can fish a few yards off the Breakwater in deeper water for bigger fish, or he can drive out to Beechey Head in East Sooke, a distance of some eighteen miles and again fishing from a row boat get fish scaling from eight to fifteen pounds. By the way, Beechey Head is on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and, although so close to Victoria, the coast around it is untamed and as wild as anyone could wish. Apart from the necessity of using light tackle if a real test of skill if desired, there are many kinds of bait or lure used. The best time during daytime is slack water before a rising tide, but many fishermen prefer after sunset on still evenings from seven to midnight.

BUCKTAIL FLY

During daylight a bucktail fly weighted with a split B.B. shot or Devon minnow are favorite lures; after sundown a bucktail without a weight, or even more popular, a narrow ribbon of halibut skin or strip of white flannel. The usual way is to cast and then trail the lure back along the surface or slightly submerged. While they do not fight as long a battle as steelhead or sea-run cutthroat pound for pound, sea bass put up as fast a scrap for a short time as any other sporting fish in Pacific Coast waters.

While you are after sea bass there is always the off chance that you will get into an argument with a rock or ling cod or cohoe, so you must always be alert and ready to meet any emergency.

Now having caught your fish, the next question is what to do with them. Sea bass are cold sea water fish, their flesh firm and full of the tang of the ocean. Especially as a breakfast food they have no equal. The best way to prepare them is to skin and fillet then fry. Once you have a breakfast of fresh-caught sea bass prepared and cooked in this way, you will be satisfied with no other fish for that meal.

DEPARTURE BAY

Departure Bay was named by the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company 1853. An Admiralty plan of Nanaimo Harbour and Departure Bay, dated 1853, states that it is made from a survey by the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, with additional soundings by George H. Inskip, H.M.S. Virago.

Figures compiled by the Provincial Department of Agriculture show that there were 660 apiaries comprised of 2,407 hives in the Vancouver Island, Gulf Islands and Howe Sound district last year. The bees produced 121,150 pounds of honey or an average of 50.7 pounds a hive, which was 20.2 pounds a hive more than in the preceding year.

Italy will spend $1,300,000 to encourage cotton growing in Ethiopia.

Factor Named Clover Point

Clover Point, Beacon Hill, Victoria. Chief Factor James Douglas (afterwards Governor Sir James Douglas, K.C.B.), in the Summer of 1841, made a careful preliminary examination of the southern shore of Vancouver Island with the view of selecting a suitable site for a new post to be the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company on the Pacific Coast. The necessity of establishing another southern post, which would be indisputably in British territory, had for some years engaged the attention of the company, as it was expected that, when the Oregon boundary was definitely settled, Fort Vancouver and Nisqually would be on the American side of the line. Probably it was to this end that Capt. McNeill in the Beaver made his exploration of this neighborhood in the Summer of neighbourhood in the Summer of 1837. The point now known as Clover Point is where Sir James first landed, from the Beaver, in the vicinity of what is now Victoria.

CANBERRA—Population of Australia was 6,881,848 on March 31, it is announced. During the first three months of 1938 population increased 15,258.

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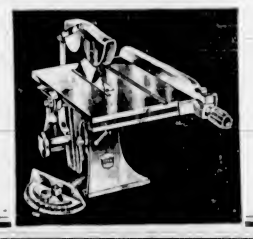

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING IMPORTANT FACTORS

Continued from Page 15

her home port after she had been fitted for steaming at Fort Vancouver. Following the Beaver's appearance in North Pacific waters, it was not long before other steam-propelled vessels began plying the expanses of the big ocean north of the Equator.

Following the lead of an English concern, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which in 1840 had put two paddle-wheel vessels—the Chili and the Peru—in service between London and the west coast of South America, in 1843 the Law Company, New York, having secured a mail contract between New York and Aspinwall (Colon) on the Isthmus of Panama, and another New York outfit, the Aspinwall Company, got a contract for carrying mails up the Pacific Coast from Balboa.

EXTENDED NORTH

Four years later, in 1847, the Law and the Aspinwall companies joined hands and became the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Their mail contract then had been extended to take in the settlements on Vancouver Island and Puget Sound. The first ship in the service of the Pacific Mail was the California, which came to the Pacific by way of the Straits of Magellan, and was opportunely on the route at the beginning of the great gold rush to California. Followed by the Oregon, the two vessels, it is believed, netted the company vast profits, the ships carrying in all 175,000 passengers and moving $200,000,000 worth of gold in a comparatively short period. This gold rush business upset the mail arrangements for the north coast, and the business was transferred at the Golden Gate to sailing craft for destinations in these parts.

From those first efforts to establish steamship services on the Pacific, both passenger and freight, have come into being many fine water transport lines. The Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, now and for a number of decades past running between South Sea ports and Victoria, was a considerable factor in the steam navigation of the Pacific in the last century. For a long time it operated in conjunction with the Oceanic Steamship Company of San Francisco, each company supplying two vessels for a service between Australia and California, a service which would undoubtedly have continued to this day but for a rearrangement of United States regulations governing interport shipping.

Since the latter quarter of the nineteenth century and the early years of the twentieth, a lot of shipping traffic has developed between Vancouver Island, California, Europe, the South Seas and the Orient. The Pacific Steamship Line had served the coastal connection for over seventy years when it went out of business a few years ago. Now, British, American, Japanese and other foreign flag vessels in ever increasing numbers run in the cross-Pacific and European trades.

It was in connection with the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway that the need for a ship line to keep the rolling stock of the road employed and led, in 1887, to the establishment of a steamer line between British Columbia and the Orient. In that year Adamson, Bell & Company, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific, placed the Parthia, Abyssinia and Batavia on the run. These ships operated until 1891, when the C.P.R. brought out its own first white "Empresses"—China, Japan and India.

NEXT IN FIELD

Dodwell & Company were next in the field, operating the Olympia, Victoria and Columbia for a time, later making an arrangement with the Holt Blue Funnel Line and the China Mutual Steamship Company to enter the North Pacific trade, an arrangement which permitted the withdrawal from the route of the Olympia, Victoria and Columbia. In the meantime Japanese lines came into the picture and the red sun flag of Nippon's merchant marine became a common sight and continues to be well represented in these waters.

During that same period somebody sold Jim Hill, of Great Northern Railway fame, the idea that he could fill the box cars of his railroad with Orient freights if he had ships big enough to carry trainloads. The huge freighters, the Dakota and the Minnesota, were the result, while other United States entered the competition, notably the American Mail Line.

The operators of those shipping concerns were rewarded with varying fortunes. Some of them passed from the North Pacific shipping scene, while others have apparently prospered more or less, for ships have increased in size and appointments, competitively bidding for freight and passenger patronage. The Canadian Pacific, the Union Steamship Company and the Japan Mail Line keep up with the times and maintain modern vessels, as do the many lines operating between North Pacific ports and Europe, meeting all the requirements of this great trade satisfactorily.

The coming and going of these ships, which bring Vancouver Islanders everything needed from overseas as well as take away practically all the products the Island has to sell, mean most everything to the continued growth, in money matters as well as population, to this sea-ringed area of vast natural resources.

Istanbul, Turkey, will have municipal autobuses.

Looking Across Lake of the Seven Hills

One of the Numerous Small Lakes on Vancouver Island, the Lake of the Seven Hills Is Among Tall Trees and Rugged Terrain Typical of Some of the Island Sections.

A Glimpse of Victoria in 1883

By BENEDICT BANTLY

Victoria has changed much since the day in 1883, when the Bantly family arrived at Esquimalt, on the steamer George W Elder, from San Francisco. Victoria then had a population of 10,000—no paved streets and scarcely any telephones, no sewers, and the streets lighted by a half-dozen clusters of arc

A row of hacks—as the taxis of that period were called—occupied the centre of Government Street from Yates to Bastion. A similar row of express wagons extended west on Yates Street from Government Street. James Bay and the flats, with their aromatic accompaniment were crossed on a rickety wooden bridge, which was replaced in 1901 by the present picturesque Causeway and mud was pumped over the retaining wall to form the site of the palatial and world-famous Empress Hotel.

NO STREET CARS

The old Parliament Buildings, of birdcage-like architecture, occupied the site of the present unequaled Legislative Buildings. There were no street cars roaring through the peaceful town, no motion-picture theatres or radios to distract Victoria's contented citizens and, of course, no motor cars to keep people on the hop.

This condition of leisurely living continued until the arrival of the street cars in [illegible] which met with much vehement protest on the part of some of the town's less-progressive citizens, who were content to shuffle around the town on foot and upon occasion to indulge in a Piggy ride, or in an outing in the "Young America," which was a contraption of bur-like appearance—a lineal descendant of the old Cariboo stages.

After the cars came, homes began to spring up along the car tracks and Victoria experienced the first awakening since the original gold excitement period of 1858. In the "Gay Nineties" music and the drama held sway and social life in general prospered. The grand balls given in the Assembly Hall on Fort Street being among the gala events sponsored by the Royal Navy, which in those days contributed much towards the prosperity of the town.

There were no labor disturbances then, there were no labor unions and no one was out of employment, excepting those who were to lazy to work. Then about 1912 Victoria had annexations. Some Americans came across the border to interest those unsuspecting Britishers to put more "pep" and ginger into their slumbering town and it was then that Victoria plunged. Miles of street pavement and sidewalks were laid in every section, ornamental [illegible] lighting [illegible] introduced, and, though necessary, was proceeded with a little too much enthusiasm and the result was a heavy burden of taxation on the people.

Things went on merrily until 1914 and from that time on most of the present generation will have some idea of what took place. The Victoria of the present is called "A Little Bit of Old England," but it is a little bit of Paradise. The sunshine, the [illegible], the rocks, the beautiful flower gardens, the cosy homes [illegible] palatial residences and the [illegible] girls. Added to that is the cheerful contentment of the people, which combines to make Victoria the garden spot of Western America.

Last, and by far not the least, which, to the already over-blessed citizen is peril as not appreciated is [illegible] of the most precious gifts of a bountiful Nature the long twilight, which allows envied citizens added time for relaxation and nerve-resting entertainment.

CITY'S HOSPITALITY

What [illegible] is most noticeable to one of her former sons who has [illegible] up her hospitality to delve into the mach[illegible]n of unrest and competitive agitation which permeats life in the United States, is the [illegible]rious feeling that overcomes one of her pro[illegible]al children upon returning to his former home for a brief visit and into the outstretched arms of friends of the days of auld lang syne.

May Victoria continue to be the charming and hospitable community that has endeared herself to the thousands that have been privileged to be her guests for a few days or a few short years. That is the wish of one of her adopted sons who had the happiness of spending forty profitable years in her midst.

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As the first permanent banking institution in British North America, the Bank of Montreal—now in its 121st year of active and uninterrupted service—has been identified with every phase of commercial and industrial development in Canada since its earliest days. Similarly, since the days of sailing ships, the Bank has aided and shared in the progress of Vancouver Island. Today, in addition to its branches in the capital, the Bank has offices at Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

As one of Victoria's oldest institutions, the Bank of Montreal feels pride in the great developments which have occurred here in the past 80 years, and, judging by the progress of the past, it looks for a continuance of growth and development in the years to come.

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED ENJOYS PROSPERITY GLOW OF PROGRESS

IT is a long journey, down the back trail of memory to the year 1873---when the house of DAVID SPENCER, Limited, was first established in the embryo city of Victoria, on Vancouver Island. But few are in Victoria today who remember the First Spencer Store, The Victoria House, on Government Street---a well-stocked and imposing, though small-fronted general store that catered to the first citizens then in this farthest western outpost of the British Empire. Pioneers, those citizens were, filled with the courageous spirit of colonization that impelled them to dare the long and dangerous trails across the continent from Eastern Canada, across the Isthmus of Panama, and the long sea voyage over the Atlantic and round the Horn. But they came, and while some went elsewhere as the days went by, the majority of them stayed---stayed to enjoy the prosperity of this "Island Continent" where their sons and daughters still enjoy an ever-increasing prosperity.

With the development of Vancouver Island and Victoria, DAVID SPENCER, Limited, kept in step---building as opportunity offered and advancement demanded---preparing for still greater accomplishments and laying the foundations of one of the largest commercial establishments in all the wide scope of Western Canada.

That greater progress, greater prosperity, will come to Vancouver Island with the years, none can have even the shadow of a doubt---a prosperity all may share, who continue to build upon the solid foundation laid years ago by our sturdy pioneers.

Island Edition

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Second Section

NO. 219—EIGHTIETH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

LET'S TRAVEL THE ISLAND!

By Frank Giolma

THE other evening I happened to be at a friend's house with ten other Victorians. The conversation turned to the Island, and I was astonished to learn that only three of those present had been as far as Port Alberni and Campbell River. Of the remaining seven, some had been to Qualicum, others to Nanaimo, and two had never even been over the Malahat.

I thought at first that my experience must be unique, but on mentioning the matter to friends the next day I found that there are many others here who really know nothing about the Island outside of a radius of ten or twenty miles from Victoria. And of those who do travel occasionally over our Island roads, few seem to know anything about the places they visit or pass. If you ask them how Ladysmith got its name, or what the words "Nanaimo" or "Comox" mean, they simply do not know.

Some of them blamed their ignorance on the fact that they had never been able to find out. They went further and suggested that if I sketched out a tour of the main Island roads from Victoria to Parksville, and then Sproat Lake, returning to the Island Highway at Qualicum and so up to Campbell River, including a few words of information about places en route, that I would be doing a good service to a large number of fellow Victorians and also to our Up-Island settlements and resorts.

So here it is—just a guide to the main Island Highway. Perhaps those who have already been over the route may find something of sufficient interest to make them wish to take another trip. To those who have never toured the Island I can assure a most pleasant trip, with something of interest at every turn of the road; and, never mind where night finds them, good food and comfort at an excellent country inn. And now let us start.

We leave the city by the Gorge Road, passing the Inlet of that name on our left, and then turn sharply to our left to Craigflower Bridge, which marks the beginning of the Island Highway proper.

I have heard it stated on more than one occasion that Western Canada lacks in historic interest. I doubt if the statement is justified with regard to British Columbia—most certainly it is not so far as Vancouver Island is concerned. Let us stop for a moment at Craigflower Bridge. This is the scene of the first attempt at organized colonization in British Columbia.

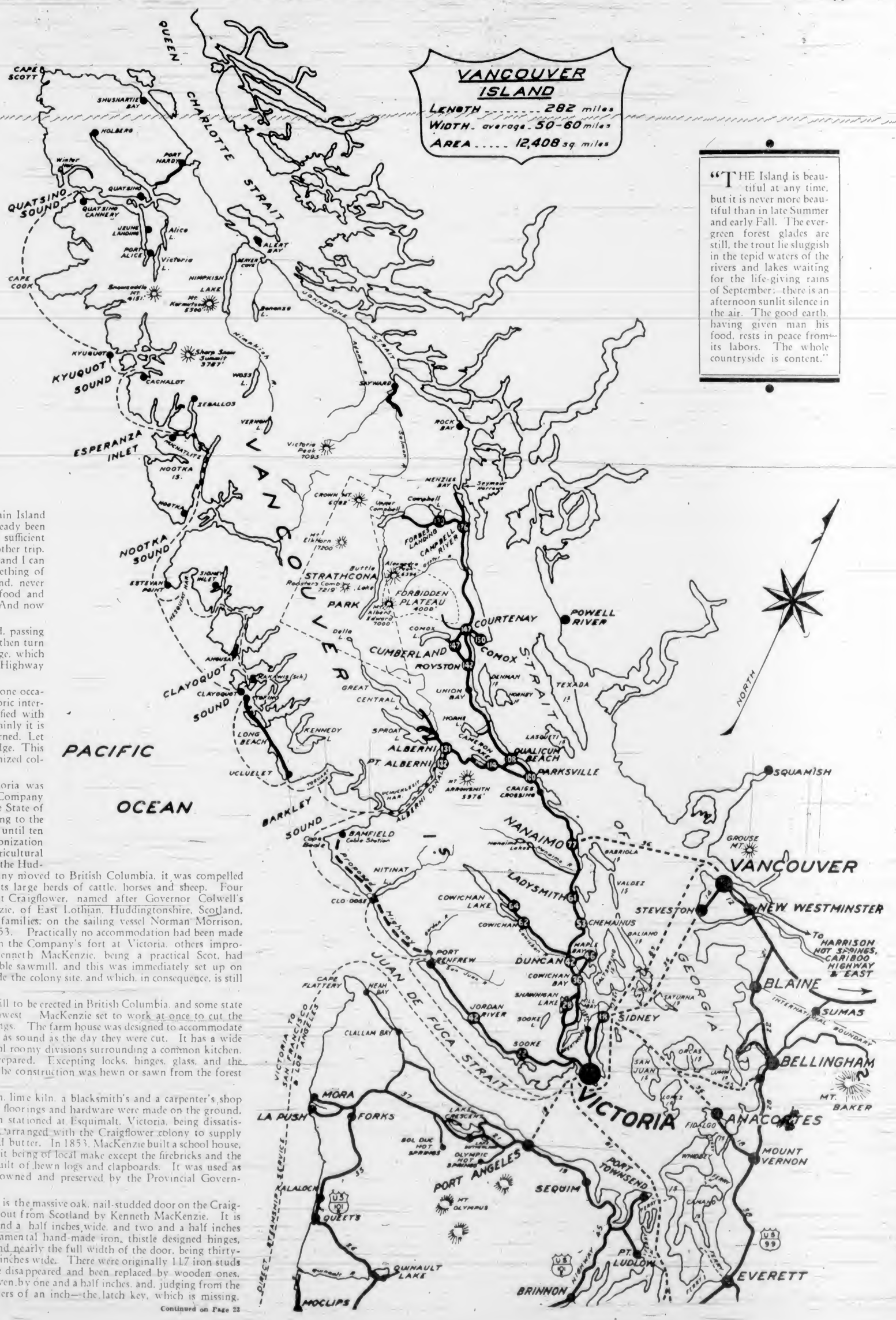
You will remember that Fort Victoria was founded in 1843 by the Hudson's Bay Company when it moved from Vancouver, in the State of Washington, to British Columbia, owing to the Oregon boundary dispute. It was not until ten years later that the first attempt at colonization was made by the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, a subsidiary organization of the Hudson's Bay Company. When the Company moved to British Columbia, it was compelled to find farms on British territory for its large herds of cattle, horses and sheep. Four such were eventually located, one here at Craigflower, named after Governor Colwell's English estate. Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie, of East Lothian, Huddingtonshire, Scotland, came out as manager, with twenty-five families, on the sailing vessel Norman Morrison, arriving at Victoria on January 16, 1853. Practically no accommodation had been made for these colonists; some were housed in the Company's fort at Victoria, others improvised shacks on the colony location. Kenneth MacKenzie, being a practical Scot, had shipped with his supplies a small portable sawmill, and this was immediately set up on the banks of a stream running alongside the colony site, and which, in consequence, is still known as Millstream.

This little mill was the first sawmill to be erected in British Columbia, and some state the first to be erected in the Pacific Northwest. MacKenzie set to work at once to cut the lumber necessary for the colony buildings. The farm house was designed to accommodate several families. Here it is, the timbers as sound as the day they were cut. It has a wide hall dividing it in the middle, and several roomy divisions surrounding a common kitchen, in which the community meals were prepared. Excepting locks, hinges, glass, and the massive oak door, all material used in the construction was hewn or sawn from the forest at Craigflower.

As the settlement grew, a brick kiln, lime kiln, a blacksmith's and a carpenter's shop were erected, and brick fireplaces, paved floorings and hardware were made on the ground. Meanwhile the British Naval Squadron stationed at Esquimalt, Victoria, being dissatisfied with the supplies they were getting, arranged with the Craigflower colony to supply the fleet with fresh vegetables, meat and butter. In 1853, MacKenzie built a school house, which is also still there, all material in it being of local make except the firebricks and the great wrought-iron door lock. It is built of hewn logs and clapboards. It was used as a school until a decade ago, and is now owned and preserved by the Provincial Government of British Columbia.

Of special interest to the passerby is the massive oak, nail-studded door on the Craigflower Farm House, which was brought out from Scotland by Kenneth MacKenzie. It is six feet nine inches high, three feet five and a half inches wide, and two and a half inches thick. Its attractive features are its ornamental hand-made iron, thistle designed hinges, and its iron studding. The hinges extend nearly the full width of the door, being thirty-four inches long and the leaves twenty inches wide. There were originally 117 iron studs in the door, but thirty-one of these have disappeared and been replaced by wooden ones. The size of the door lock is fifteen by seven by one and a half inches, and, judging from the size of the keyhole—two by three-quarters of an inch—the latch key, which is missing, probably weighed half a pound.

Continued on Page 22



"THE Island is beautiful at any time, but it is never more beautiful than in late Summer and early Fall. The evergreen forest glades are still, the trout lie sluggish in the tepid waters of the rivers and lakes waiting for the life-giving rains of September; there is an afternoon sunlit silence in the air. The good earth, having given man his food, rests in peace from its labors. The whole countryside is content."

FAITH IN ISLAND MINING IS MAINTAINED BY CONSISTENT REPORTS ON ZEBALLOS AREA

Development of Zeballos Properties on Island's West Coast Confirms Belief in Continuity and Depth—Long-Range Programme for Future Operations Is Now Possible, Say Experts

By B. A. McKELVIE

DEVELOPMENT of mining properties in the Zeballos River section of the West Coast of Vancouver Island is writing a new and gratifying chapter into the mineral history of Western Canada. Long regarded by experts as a part of the province where extensive operations were not justified, actual mining results are indicative of unsuspected geological conditions that are confounding the previously-formed theories of experts. Thus preconceived ideas as to lack of continuity and depth of the narrow but high-grade deposits have been shown to have been incorrect, and progressive activities are being predicated upon long-range programmes.

The story of the past three or four years at Zeballos reads like a creation of fiction, but the truth is that probably no mining field on the American continent was ever brought to a similar state of advancement with less unwarranted publicity. The manner in which the spectacular wealth of the ground was established, before the public was fully informed of what was going on in the district, is unique in the annals of modern gold mining.

SEARCH FOR ORE

First encouragement given to the few prospectors, who varied their usual occupation of fishing by searching in the forbidding hills for minerals, came from Dominion Mines Minister Hon. Wesley Gordon, who, following upon an examination made by Dr. H. C. Gunning, of the Geological Survey, five years ago, stated that the Zeballos River area held attractive possibilities. Despite the authoritative character of the announcement, little attention was paid to it by the mining interests of Canada. The confirmed opinion of many engineers that nothing of value would be found on the West Coast of the Island militated against immediate activity on the part of the larger operators. The minister's declaration, backed by the subsequent publication of Dr. Gunning's report did, however, renew and substantiate the faith of the prospectors and brought a few more energetic adventurers into the locality. To the public generally the very location of the district with the musical Spanish name was unknown.

EARLY ATTEMPTS

Dr. Gunning's report did interest a few men of vision who recalled that every producing mine and locality in British Columbia had, at one time or other, been adversely reported upon. A small syndicate was formed, with headquarters at Victoria, and including a group of prospectors who were endeavoring to open the properties they had staked. This organization, known as the Nootka-Zeballos Syndicate, received but scant encouragement at first. They started operations upon the Van Isle ground and were rewarded by satisfying indications of rich mineralization.

About this time there was a riffle of wonderment caused in mining circles by announcement that A. B. Trites, whose name is so closely associated with the stupendous success of the Premier Mine, had purchased the Goldfield property in the Zeballos district. His action drew others to examine the locality, but nothing approaching the excitement of a stampede took place.

MINING THE VEINS

Then when it became known that the Nootka-Zeballos operations on the Van Isle had been suspended and the crew had started work on adjacent ground known as the Privateer, which was held by some of those who had formed the syndicate, pessimists concluded that "finis" had been written to the possibilities of the field. But when those hard-working, clear-sighted men suspended operations they did not abandon the property. They were moving systematically according to sound judgment. They were not concerned about what the public might think. Their purpose was to mine the veins in the mountainsides and not the public.

So it was that when rich outcroppings were disclosed on the Privateer, work was transferred to that place from the Van Isle. It was exhausting work — tremendous work that the few men in the deep valleys and on the steep sides of Zeballos hills undertook in that first season of operations. The story of those early days along the Zeballos will yet be written as an epic in the history of Canadian mining. Dragging their supplies through a mountainous country, soaked by torrential rains and chilled by mountain mists, fighting through tangled underbrush and around bluffs and over torrents they were spurred on to mighty efforts by the faith that they held in the country—and the faith they had in themselves.

PRIVATEER MINE

Approximately two tons of ore were blasted from the surface indications on the Privateer. This rock was back-packed down the steep hills, and men waded through the ice-cold creeks to carry it down to the beach. The shipment was sent to Trail. The Privateer group wished to have a substantial test made; not an assay from a small selected sample, but a return from a smelting. They knew that the two tons were good-looking rock and that it carried free gold, but they wished to have an appreciation made of the sulphides that it contained in such quantity. They waited and worked.

Then came the answer from the smelter. It was a long formal document. There were the usual smelting charges and deductions and there was the charge for freight — $135 carriage on 4,100 pounds—and then, down at the bottom of the form there was a notation; "Credit balance $1,735!" And with that cheque came the knowledge that their wildest hopes were realized; they had a mine—a real, rich mine—and it could be made to pay from the outset.

PAYING ITS WAY

Here was something new in mining in British Columbia, a quartz property in a new field that would pay for its own development! And pay its way it did. Testimony as to the exceptional character of the property is found in the official reports of the British Columbia department of mines, which was not particularly enthusiastic over the prospects of Zeballos at the outset. Dr. J. A. Stevenson in a special report on the district published early this year, in describing the geological features of Privateer deals at some length with the vein structures of the upper level as being more or less typical of lower parts of the workings. He says:

"From the open-cut to 480 feet from the portal some 264 tons of ore averaging 7.54 ounces per ton have been shipped from the vein in the upper adit. Some forty-five measurements made by the writer over this length indicate an average vein-width of 10.3 inches."

This means that 1,990.56 ounces of gold were taken from 264 tons of ore, or on the distance from the portal to the face at the rate of 4.14 ounces to the foot! At the gold price of $34 per ounce the return from driving that adit amounted to $67,679.04! That huge sum was taken from the tunnel itself, without stoping or sinking.

VALUES MAINTAINED

Several levels have been driven in the Privateer in similar exploratory work without attempting to up-raise, or sink on the ore, but blocking out stupendous values. Now on the lowest level a winze is being sunk—just to see! Reports from the mine indicate that at this lowest point in the mine the spectacular values are being well maintained.

Day by day work all tends to substantiate the assertion made by a writer in an Eastern paper recently that Privateer is for its size, "probably the richest mine in Canada."

Today, operations are being enlarged, for a few months ago the Connell Mining & Sinelting Exploration Company, one of Canada's strong concerns, became associated with the original syndicate. A mill is under construction and will, it is expected, be in operation late in September.

Similarly the Connell company has become associated with the development of the Man-o'-War ground. This operation includes the Van Isle group and the Rimy group, and development work is being pushed ahead with systematic thoroughness and with every expectation of success.

GOLDFIELD GROUP

Up the Gold Valley, which leads from Zeballos above Spud Creek where Privateer is located, the extensive operations of the Goldfield group go steadily ahead as they have since the Trites interests acquired the ground. Here, too, a mill is being constructed and will start to turn over in November. Difficulties of transportation made it necessary to delay progress on building the mill, but the machinery had at last been moved to the site. It is understood that the extensive work done at Goldfields has not only opened up a large potential tonnage of exceptionally high-grade ore, but that there is every justification for belief that it will prove to be a property of exceptional and well-maintained richness.

While a Government road now leads up the Zeballos, giving access to Spud Creek and Gold Valleys, transportation in the district is still a serious problem.

RICH PROPERTIES

In 1935, Dr. M. F. Bancroft, for the Geological Survey, spent the Summer on the West Coast between Esperanza Inlet and Alberni Canal. Publication of his report, in which he dealt with geological and economic aspects of the various localities within that section, attracted attention. It was then that the public became fully apprised of the richness of the properties that were under development. Dr. Bancroft's report was followed by increased activity. Men flocked into the district by every boat and came by air to join in the rush to stake claims.

This influx of population brought insistent demands for improvement of accommodation and public services. A townsite was surveyed and marketed, private enterprise was quick to seize upon the evident opportunities and hotels, stores, restaurants and other requirements of communal life were initiated. A large public wharf was constructed by the Government and airplane services were inaugurated, a newspaper started publication and radio telephone communication was set in operation.

HONEST ENDEAVOR

And all the while work was continuing in tunnel and drift, and on every mountain slope blasting went on, new camps were established and real, honest endeavor was made to prove up ground. It is impossible in such an article as this to even make mention of the scores of properties in the district, many of which are highly regarded by men competent to estimate their possibilities. Suffice it is to say that the present situation at Zeballos appears to be:

(1) The district has been definitely established as a mining region of as yet unmeasured potentialities.

(2) The two properties upon which the most extensive work has been done have proved to be extremely rich.

(3) There are a number of properties in differing stages of development that warrant belief that they also will justify the confidence of their operators.

(4) Entry into the field of large mining interests indicates that the whole district will be thoroughly tested, and that, as a result of such testing the West Coast will henceforth occupy a permanent position on the mining map of Canada.

(5) Development which from the outset has been carried on in an orderly way is proceeding in a steady and systematic manner. Generally, it may be accepted that on every hand there is a genuine effort being made to work the properties rather than the public, and that is the best recommendation that any mining area can seek.

BRING 'EM ON!

A Scotsman who had lost his way on the Alps was found by one of the St. Bernard dogs.

He helped himself to the flask of liquor, patted the dog, and settling himself comfortably, said: "Noo gang and bring me the hale pack."

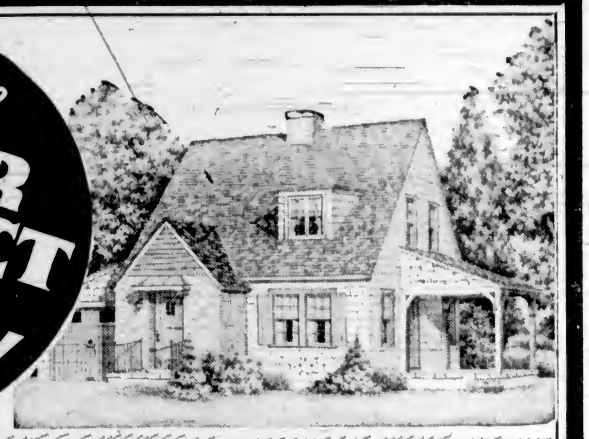
IN SAME BOAT

Sandy had done something naughty and had been chased upstairs by his mother where he sought refuge under the bed. When his father came home his mother told him what had happened. He rushed upstairs and looked under the bed. Sandy looked at him, and then said: "Hullo, dad, is she after you, too?"

SPOKE FEELINGLY

Visitor (to angler at riverside)—Is this a good place for fish?

Angler—Yes. I never see any of them leave it.



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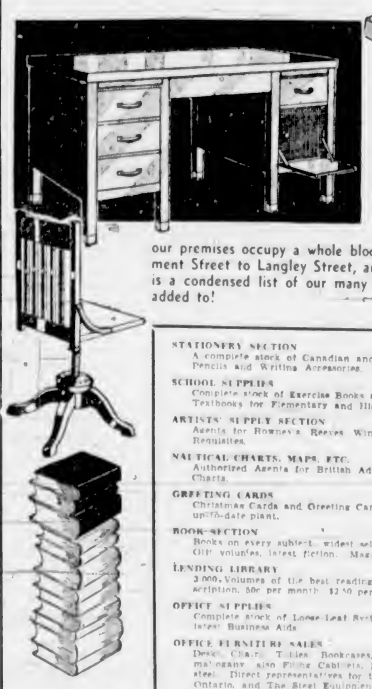

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Many, many years ago a tiny corner store housed our business. Today our premises occupy a whole block of buildings extending from Government Street to Langley Street, and warehouse on Bastion Street. Below is a condensed list of our many activities . . . and they are still being added to!

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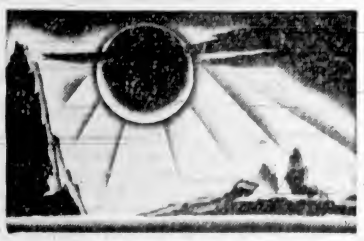

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NEW BUREAU TAKES CARE OF MARKETS

Dept. of Industrial Development and Trade Extension Operating Here

One of the most interesting and certainly one of the most active of the governmental bureaux is the newly-formed Bureau of Industrial Development and Trade Extension. Organized so recently as last February, under the Honorable W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Trade and Industry, it has succeeded already in establishing new markets abroad and in developing a wide scheme of contacts with the Canadian Trade Commissioners, with whom it is constantly in touch. As a result, enquiries are being received daily from all over the world, and a very lively interest is being shown in the natural and manufactured products of British Columbia.

While foreign trade is being vigorously cultivated, the home markets are not being neglected, and an energetic campaign is being conducted, notably on the prairies and in Eastern Canada, with results which are already apparent.

ASSISTING TRADE

Assistance has been given, too, to many British Columbia industries in the way of introducing their products, and appreciation is being freely expressed of the Bureau's efforts.

Not only are the known avenues being consistently canvassed, but close research is being made into new markets and new uses. An astonishing amount of information has been gathered, and is being made available to extend the field of the British Columbia producer.

While British Columbia occupies third place as a manufacturing province, coming next to Ontario and Quebec, there are still numberless commodities for which we have to look to other sources. In many cases, these could quite conveniently be produced here, and the Bureau has been very active in interesting manufacturers to establish themselves on the coast. Some of them, in fact, are already here and actually operating. Others are expected to follow in the near future.

Another and very valuable phase is the research work being carried on at the moment by Dr. J. Allen Harris, of the University of British Columbia, into the use of British Columbia woods in new chemical processes. Dr. Harris is peculiarly qualified for this work, and when his data is complete will present an exhaustive report on the possibilities for new wood-using industries.

E. G. ROWEBOTTON
Deputy Minister of Trade and Industries

It must not be supposed that Trade Extension has been neglected in the past. On the contrary, it has been vigorously carried out for many years. But it is felt that by centralizing the work and the responsibility in the Bureau of Industrial Development and Trade Extension, it can be conducted more effectively than by the separate efforts of the different departments.

Certainly it would seem that the Bureau is performing a very valuable service in bringing together the producer and the consumer of British Columbia's goods, and at the same time making contacts for the exporters of those commodities which we must continue to buy abroad. One of its most important functions, however, and one to which it is devoting close and steady attention, is to interest manufacturers to establish themselves here. Already it has done very effective work in increasing the demand for our agricultural, horticultural and manufactured commodities and placing them in markets which have only lately begun to show an interest.

An Ambitious Settlement on the West Coast

The Village of Tofino Is Located on the West Coast of Vancouver Island About Midway Between Victoria and the Extreme North End. It is a Thriving Community and Is Within Easy Reach of Important Fishing Banks. It Connects With Ucluelet by Roadway That Skirts Long Beach, Soon to Become a Pleasure Place.

Minimizes Shock Of Plane Landing

Modern synthetic rubber serves a unique application in the fast-growing aeronautics industry, says a writer in the current issue of the magazine of Canadian Industries, Limited. Entirely new principles of shock absorption have become necessary to enable the pilots of the heavier transport planes to land smoothly, and aircraft engineers have designed pneudraulic shock absorbers which obtain a greater dampening effect by the use of a combination of oil and air under pressure of from 400 to 1,000 pounds. The efficiency of these shock absorbers depends upon the sealing material used, and Neoprene, a synthetic rubber material, has been found to be the only suitable substance which will withstand the sudden shocks combined with the deteriorating influence of the oil and grease. Even natural rubber cannot do the job as successfully as this man-made material.

A WILL OF HIS OWN

"She is already half an hour late and she knows that I never wait more than ten minutes."—Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice.

FAMOUS PLAYERS GIVE CANADA THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT FIELD

Canadian Corporation Has Been Serving Dominion With Chain of Theatres Since 1916—Associates Study Needs of Individual Communities in Placing New Amusement Features

"THIS year, 1938, marks the twenty-second anniversary of Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Limited. In 1916, Mr. N. L. Nathanson conceived the idea that a circuit of theatres across Canada would best serve the theatre-going public. With a large group of theatres it would be possible to select entertainment that would be best suited for Canadian families. Consequently, theatres were erected from Halifax to Victoria always with the thought in mind that they would offer the best in entertainment and the utmost in comfort and service.

The Dominion Theatre at that time was being managed by Mr. J. M. Robertson, at present manager of the Capitol in this city, who saw the possibilities of being associated with Famous Players by being able to give his patrons the type of entertainment they desired. It is needless to say that through these years Mr. Robertson, in both theatres he has managed, has been able to offer Victoria patrons the most selective group of pictures that have come out of Elstree, London, and Hollywood, California.

In 1921 the Capitol Theatre was erected for Famous Players under the supervision of Mr. Robertson. At that time Mr Cliff Denham, present manager of the Dominion, was operating the Royal Victoria Theatre for Mr. W. P. Dewees. Shortly after Mr Denham became associated with Famous Players and became manager of both the Capitol and Royal Theatres.

With the advent of sound the Royal Victoria Theatre was used exclusively for road show productions. The Capitol and Dominion Theatres in 1928 were the first two theatres in Victoria to introduce the screen's latest innovation, talking pictures.

In 1936, with the expansion of the industry, Dr. Preiswerck built the Atlas Theatre and shortly after became associated with Famous Players. His son, Mr. Marc Preiswerck, became manager of the theatre and still serves in that capacity.

Famous Players are very proud of the men who serve them as managers in Victoria. They feel that their chief aim to give the best entertainment in the most courteous and attentive manner possible is being well cared for by Messrs. Robertson, Denham and Preiswerck, together with their respective staffs. Much time and effort is spent at weekly staff meetings discussing how best to serve the theatregoers of Victoria so that every attention and courtesy is shown towards them.

Managers of Famous Players feel that they are members of one big family under the guiding hands of Mr N. L. Nathanson, president, Mr. J. J. Fitzgibbons, vice-president and general manager, and Mr. L. I. Beagg, B.C. division manager.

Managers, too, work with a great sincerity of purpose, for they too participate in the profits of the company. Famous Players is the only circuit in the United States or Canada where managers work on a profit-sharing basis. They are partners in the company. Managers also participate in a very generous insurance scheme that protects them through the years. At Christmas time all employees are presented with a Christmas bonus a tangible illustration of the harmonious relations between employer and employee, a mutual feeting of loyalty and comradeship.

The producers, too, have developed the sound recording in their pictures so that the speech of the players sounds as though it were coming from the stage rather than from the screen. Technicolor has been developed so that it will be prominent in many more productions than ever before.

With the high standard of production for this coming season the industry has felt the need of familiarizing newspaper readers with its pictures, and consequently a continent-wide million-dollar campaign has been instituted of which $250,000 will be spent on prizes in a contest in which everyone will have an opportunity of participating. The contest starts September 1 and The Colonist will shortly carry stories regarding the rules. The grand prize in it is contest will be $50,000 and there will be 4,999 other prizes.

Vegetables are scarce and expensive in Germany this season.

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TO our patrons . . . old and new, the following theatres extend sincere thanks for the splendid support accorded during the past twenty years of business on Vancouver Island. This opportunity is taken to renew our pledge of quality in the finest entertainment, thus assuring your good will and patronage for the future.

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Bobby Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE"
Sonja Henie in "MY LUCKY STAR"
Bing Crosby in "SING, YOU SINNERS"
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "CAREFREE"
Errol Flynn in "FOUR'S A CROWD"
Robert Montgomery and Janet Gaynor in "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "BOY'S TOWN"
Deanna Durbin in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

DOMINION — C. DENHAM, Manager
CAPITOL — J. M. ROBERTSON, Manager
ATLAS — M. PREISWERCK, Manager

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Let's Travel the Island

Continued From Page 19

Driving on, keep your eyes open for the entrance on the right into Thetis Lake Park. There is a good motor road right into the lake, built during the Winter months by the unemployed, under the direction of the British Forest Service. Thetis Lake has excellent facilities for bathing and boating, and since the completion of the driveway and operation of frequent public buses, has quickly gained in popularity.

Parsons Bridge gives us a fine view of Esquimalt Harbor, today Canada's naval base on the Pacific Coast, and for many years the home port of the British Pacific Squadron.

MALAHAT DRIVE

From here the road rises gently to Colwood. We pass the golf course on our left—a course which, by the way, has been proclaimed by a number of ranking players as one of the finest in the world. The road swings now slightly to the right, and brings us to Langford Lake, and from there to Goldstream. It was at Goldstream that gold was first discovered near Victoria. The stream used to offer fine trout fishing, and "color" can still be obtained from the gravel, although, unfortunately, not in paying quantities.

From Goldstream we rise up the Malahat Mountain Drive. This was built by the Provincial Government in 1914 to replace the old Summit Road. The Malahat rises to 1,200 feet, and offers from the summit and also from Inspiration Point, two of the most beautiful views to be found anywhere. In fact, on several occasions, the view from the Malahat has been numbered with the seven outstanding views of the whole world.

By the way, the word "Malahat" is a corruption of two Salish Indian words, "Mala" and "Kut," meaning "Bait-Plenty." The name indicated that the Indian fishermen were able to obtain herring bait for their salmon fishing in the waters of the Finlayson Arm.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

To the west of the Malahat, and hidden from that drive by a range of hills, is beautiful Shawnigan Lake, a very well known Summer resort. Shawnigan Lake, before the Malahat road was made, and before motor-cars shrunk distances, was one of the most popular Victoria resorts. In those days travel to the lake was by train, and it was a common sight to see two or three specials leaving Victoria on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning for the lake, and as many trains bringing the week-enders back to the city on Sunday afternoon and evening. Shawnigan is still popular, and many people from Victoria go there for their holidays, as the air is quite different, the bathing is warm, and the fishing good early in the Spring and again in the Fall. The drive from Victoria over the Malahat and back via Shawnigan, with luncheon, tea or dinner at the excellent hotel there, is a very pleasant way of spending an afternoon or evening.

COBBLE HILL

From the Malahat, the road descends to sea level, eventually swinging around to the left into Cobble Hill, and from there down to Cowichan Bay, famous for salmon fishing, and then through some lovely country, with groves of splendid maples and brilliant acres of seed farms, passing on the way, at the crossing of the Koksilah River, the old creeper-mantled shack where Robert W. Service, the poet of the Yukon, wrote his first accepted poem. Swinging to the left, we enter Koksilah Village and continue on across the famous Cowichan River into the new town of Duncan.

Although entered through an Indian settlement, Duncan itself has all the atmosphere of an English market town. It is a delightful place, embowered in trees and pleasantly active. Here you meet Englishmen and others dressed in the good wool tweeds of the Old Country, interested in country life, farming, hunting and fishing. It has been said that you will find there are more retired admirals, generals and colonels to the acre in Duncan than anywhere else in the world.

COWICHAN LAKE

After leaving Duncan, one turns to the left for Cowichan Lake, or to the right and left for a shorter detour which joins the highway again near Westholme. The road to Cowichan Lake used to wind through beautiful evergreen timber, but, unfortunately, this has been logged off, and most of the drive is through stumplands. However, the drive is worth while, as Cowichan Lake is twenty-four miles long, and, if one is fond of fishing, the opportunity should be taken to try one's luck either in the lower lake or the larger one further to the west.

En route you should make a point of driving in two and a half miles from Charter's Siding to Cowichan River, to see the Skutz Falls, which have now been made accessible by the Forest Service, and if you are a fisherman, be sure to bring your tackle along, because this is he famous Cowichan River, known the world over for cutthroat and rainbow trout.

AT CHEMAINUS

Coming back to the main highway, we find at Chemainus one of the largest and most modern sawmills on the whole Pacific Coast.

If time allows, instead of taking the highway direct from Duncan to Chemainus, you should turn off to the right and go down to Maple Bay, and then take by-roads through to Cowichan Valley, which will bring you out at Chemainus. If you do this, you will be driving through some of the most fascinating countryside on the Island, along good roads with high hedges, bordering rich farm lands and large country homes and estates. This is a part of the Island that very few visitors see, and it is apparently almost unknown to the great majority of Victorians.

WHERE COAL FOUND

Ladysmith is a coal town standing on the southern boundary of the great coal area of Vancouver Island. As we are driving to that city, I might state that wherever a diamond drill has been put down from Ladysmith in the south right up the coast to the Comox Valley, coal has been found—sometimes at great depth, at others only a few feet below the surface, and even sometimes outcropping, but always there has been coal.

At the present moment, coal is not of such commercial value as it was a few years back, but science is coming to the rescue, and it has been stated by those in a position to know that in a few years coal will be once again eagerly mined and manufactured into a thousand and one articles at or near the pit-head. Of course, it is hardly necessary to point out what this will mean to Vancouver Island, with its practically inexhaustible coal fields.

LADY SMITH NAMED

I wonder if it has ever struck you as strange that a coal town should be called Ladysmith. Write the name in two separate words—Lady Smith—and your curiosity will be even more aroused. A titled lady, yes, but a title tacked on to a very, perhaps one might say one of the most plebian names. Who was this lady, the only person to have a title perpetuated in a place name on Vancouver Island? Possibly you will imagine she was some local celebrity who won rank and fame. The actual facts are quite different.

When arrangements were being made, in 1900, to open up the coal mines and found a city where Ladysmith now stands, the South African war was being fought, and the eyes of the world might be said to have been fixed on the town of Ladysmith, in South Africa, in which British troops were being besieged by the Boers. On March 1st, 1900, the town was relieved by Colonel Lord Dundonald. The news caused immense excitement, and the owners of the new townsite on Vancouver Island named their property Ladysmith in honor of the event.

WIFE OF GENERAL

So far so good. You know now that the whirligig of history has caused two towns to be named after Lady Smith, but you still do not know who the lady was. Well, she was the wife of Major-Gentral Sir Harry Smith, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in Cape Colony, South Africa. It was his wife that the town of Ladysmith in South Africa was named after. She was a Spaniard, and I often think the haughty dons may have turned up their noses when they heard she was marrying a Smith, for her maiden name was Juana Marie do los Dolores de Leon, and she was a lineal descendant of Ponce de Leon, famous in history as the Knight of Romance and Searcher after the Elixir of Youth.

North of Ladysmith is Nanaimo, a prosperous commercial city, its chief industry being the coal mines at its front and back doors. Perhaps predestination rules the lives of cities as it does the lives of men, for the word Nanaimo means headquarters of many big tribes. Nanaimo was that in Indian days, and the white inhabitants of the present city claim a similar future for it.

VISIT TO BASTION

By the way, don't miss the Indian petroglyphs or rock writing at Nanaimo, and also the Hudson's Bay bastion; and if you have time, take a boat across to Gabriola and see the Malaspina natural galleries; and before leaving the city go to Departure Bay and visit the biological station. This is undoubtedly one of the most interesting Government institutions on the whole Island.

Some twenty-five miles to the north we have Parksville, a seaside resort named after a pioneer family; then, turning left, we come to Cameron Lake, named in 1860 in honor of Hon. David Cameron, Chief Justice at that time of Vancouver Island. Here you will pass through what is known generally as Cathedral Grove. This is a stand of exceptionally fine timber, mainly Douglas fir and cedar. It is in a sheltered valley, the soil is good and deep, and consequently the trees have grown to an immense height, some being over two hundred and twenty-five feet. Owing to the lack of wind, the grain in these trees has grown straight, and not twisted, as it would be if the trees had been exposed to a prevailing wind from one quarter or another. Straight-grained fir or cedar, of course, means Grade A lumber.

CAMERON LAKE

By Cameron Lake the trail runs into Mount Arrowsmith, perpetuating the memory of Aaron Arrowsmith, a famous English cartographer, 1853; and the Albernis, port and town, named after Don Pedro Alberni, a captain of Spanish infantry, who was in charge of the Spanish garrison there in 1791. Incidentally, Don Pedro was the first man to plant a garden on the Island.

Either on the way in or as we return, a point should be made of visiting Little Qualicum Falls. The road into these goes in two miles east of Cameron Lake. You can drive right up to the Falls, and there is a substantial footbridge across the river, fireplaces and other con-

Continued on Page 26

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Lineham Point in the Distance Taken From the Shore of Deep Cove in the Saanich Inlet, Not Far From Victoria, the Capital City of British Columbia. This Is One of the Many Smaller Harbors for Small Craft Along the Coasts of Vancouver Island.

An American Girl Swims With Shark

SYDNEY, Australia.—Leila Steppe, a blonde American girl, swam in the same pool as Skipper V, ten-foot grey nurse shark, at Taronga Park Aquarium.

She appeared to be more concerned about the coldness of the water than the presence in it of the shark.

Huddled in a fur coat, she dipped one toe into the water and shivered.

"Say, this is certainly going to be a cold job," she said.

After she had dived she called gaily to the watchful keepers: "It isn't so bad when you get in."

"That will be all for today," she said, climbing out of the pool.

Asked if she had been afraid, Miss Steppe replied:

"No, I was not very scared. Old man shark seemed rather sluggish.

"If he had come at me, I guess I could have beaten him to one side of the pool or the other."

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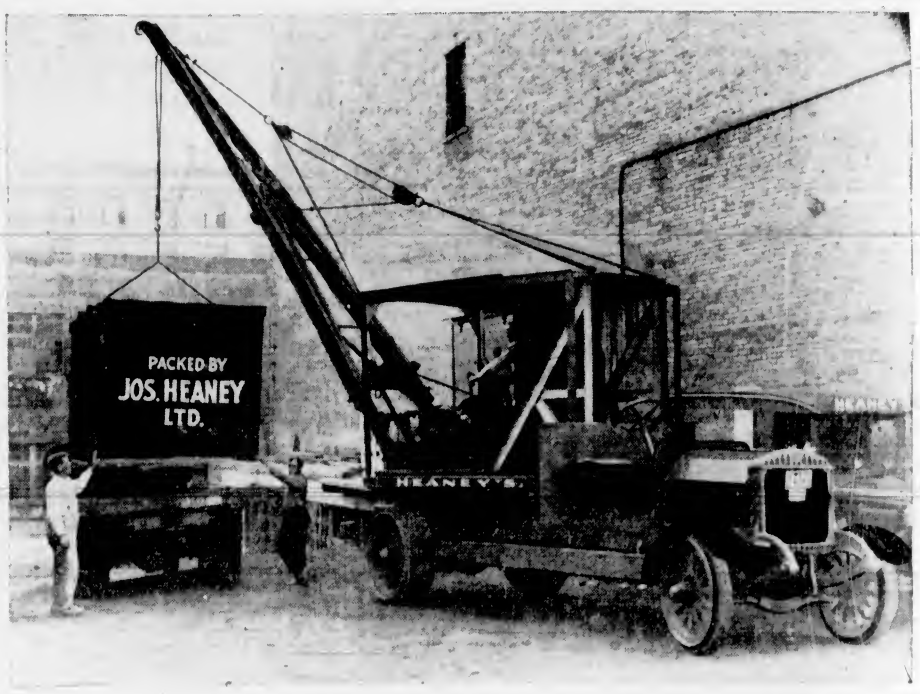

Above is shown our derrick truck with five-ton lifting capacity, the only one of its kind on Vancouver Island, used in the hoisting of lift-vans, heavy machinery, etc., and construction work of all kinds.

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ISLAND FARMS ARE NOTED FOR VARIETY AND PRODUCE QUALITY

More Diversified Farming Is Possible Because of Climatic Conditions

No more diversified agriculture is to be found elsewhere in Canada than on Vancouver Island. Climatic conditions are such that the range of crops which may be grown successfully is broader than in any other part of the Dominion. The result is that on the mixed farms which predominate there is an unusual degree of specialization while the specialty agriculturists produce a variety of high-quality products that is astonishing to the uninformed.

An abundance of rainfall on most parts of the Island, early Spring and late Autumns, with an absence of extremes of temperature in Summer and Winter are the chief reasons for this diversity of products which includes some of a sub-tropical nature and many others that demand an equable climate.

LARGE FARMS

Conditions allow for a more intensive form of agriculture on the Island than in most other sections of Canada. Consequently, what is regarded as a large farm elsewhere is something of a rarity on the Island, most of the holdings being of less than 100 acres and large numbers being less than fifty, with five to twenty-acre farms being quite common in the immediate vicinity of the more populous centres. These farms have been carved out of dense forests within the last three-quarters of a century and many within the memory of their present occupants. Heavy tree growth clothed the Island's agricultural areas at one time and was removed only with a great deal of hard work and at considerable cost running from $200 to $600 an acre in many parts. Only good land was worth such cost of clearing, and the broad reaches of tilled field and pasture lands testify to the fertility of the soil and its suitability to farming operations.

Statistics are not available to give extent and value of the Island's agriculture in detailed form. What probably is the largest branch is dairying, one of the earliest forms of farming, which has made steady progress. The Island's herds of purebred cattle are well known for their high production and their general excellence. Jerseys predominate and are noteable features of the farms of the Saanich Peninsula, the Cowichan Valley and the lush Comox Valley. The grade herds are of high quality, the production figures of the two flourishing cow-testing associations comparing well with others elsewhere within and without the province. Closely associated with dairying are sheep and hog raising, the sheep being of the Down breeds kept for the production of both wool and mutton, and the hogs being for bacon and ham and largely of the Yorkshire breed. Milch goats, too are quite numerous and they have brought fame to their owners and the Island on several occasions by establishing new records for production.

Island Communities Are Noted for Their Sheep Shows Which Are Held Annually. The Above Photograph Shows a Group of Champions in the Judging Stands.

FIELD PRODUCTION

Field crops that have an important place are wheat, oats, barley, peas, potatoes, carrots, mangels, turnips, clover and grasses for hay and corn and sunflowers for silage. Production of garden peas, beans, asparagus and other vegetables for the canning industry is increasing rapidly and assuming considerable economic importance.

Tree fruits do quite well on the Island, but while there are few farms without an orchard specialized plantations are relatively few. Chief among the commercial fruits are cherries, apples, prunes, plums and pears. Peaches and apricots are grown in more limited quantities, while figs have been found to do well enough to warrant the planting of trees for a home supply of the fruit.

SMALL FRUITS IMPORTANT

Small fruits are one of the most important crops on the Island. Strawberry, raspberry, loganberry, blackberry, currant, gooseberry and grape plantations being numerous. Prolific yields of high quality are obtained. Fresh fruit is shipped by the carload to the Prairie markets, principally in Great Britain.

Two important specialty crops on Vancouver Island are bulbs and seeds. Both are produced in ever-increasing quantity, and Island growers are quickly establishing a reputation of international scope, their products being shipped far and wide and giving that satisfaction which brings repeat orders. Great care has been taken to establish a worthwhile reputation, and great care is taken to protect it. Bulbs procured are daffodils and tulips principally, and hyacinths, crocus and other lesser bulbs to a smaller extent. In conjunction with bulb growing a considerable trade has been established in many varieties of irises, dahlias and other flowers, which normally are not propagated from seed.

BULB GROWING

As for the growing of high-quality bulbs the climate and soil of Vancouver Island are admirably suited to the production of flower and vegetable seeds. Sweet pea seed growing probably marked the beginning of this form of production, and in recent years there has been a steady and marked addition of plants grown for their seed. Sweet peas are grown by the acre, as are the bulbs, and quarter and half-acre plots of other flowers and vegetables are not uncommon. The quality of the seed is indicated by the fact that one of the largest market outlets is in Great Britain, where buyers are well-known for their stringent demands for excellence.

THE POULTRY INDUSTRY

Specialization in egg and poultry production has long been established in old agricultural sections of the Island. Production records rank with the highest in the world, and Vancouver Island White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes are held in high regard for breeding stock. Turkeys, geese and ducks are raised quite successfully, but on a smaller scale.

Several other phases of farming are growing in importance. Mink farming has become well established.

Angora rabbits are raised for their valuable wool. Beekeeping is not as well developed as in many other parts of the Dominion, but nonetheless is an industry of commercial importance. The greenhouse and hothouse industry has developed to considerable proportions, tomatoes and cucumbers being shipped to the markets in carload lots and flowers having a wide distribution in Christmas and other seasonal markets.

Strait of Juan de Fuca Called After Early Greek Pilot

STRAIT of Juan de Fuca was called after the Greek pilot Juan de Fuca, who sailed up this strait in 1592. Renamed by Captain Charles William Barkley, of the fur trading ship Imperial Eagle, who was off the entrance to this inlet in July, 1787, and recognized it as the long lost Strait of Juan de Fuca, missed by Captain Cook in 1778 owing to bad weather setting him off the coast in this particular locality.

COMPANY CHOSE PLACE FOR CITY

Officers of Hudson's Bay Explored Region—Named It Fort Camosun

When in the early forties of the last century, the Hudson's Bay Company knew it could no longer maintain its forts south of what is now the international boundary line, its officers sought to find another locality which duplicated the rich agricultural lands of Fort Vancouver (now Vancouver, Washington).

To that end, Sir George Simpson, governor of the company, instructed James Douglas to explore the coast of the southern end of Vancouver Island. Early in 1842 in pursuance of this policy, Douglas left Fort Vancouver for Nisqually, where he embarked with a party of six men from the schooner Cadboro.

After a survey, Douglas chose the site where Victoria now stands, and in his diary sets forth his reasons for so doing.

NAMED CAMOSUN

The place was then named Camosun or Camosack. "As a harbor it is equally safe and accessible," writes Douglas, "and an abundance of timber grows on it for home consumption and exportation. There being no fresh water stream of sufficient power, flour or sawmills may be erected in the Canal of Camosack at a point where the channel is constricted to the breadth of forty-seven feet by two ridges of granite projecting from either bank into the canal, through which the tide rushes with a degree of force and velocity capable of driving the most powerful machinery, if guided and applied by mechanical skill." This, of course, is the Gorge.

RANGE OF PLAINS

Continuing, Douglas says: "... at Camosack there is a range of plains, nearly six miles square, containing a great extent of valuable tillage and pasture land equally well adapted for the plough or for feeding stock ... the water privilege of the canal, the security of the harbor and the abundance of timber around it which led me to choose a site for the establishment of that place in preference to all others on the Island."

CONSTANCE COVE

Constance Cove, Esquimalt Harbor and Constance Bank, Strait of Juan de Fuca, were named after the H.M.S. Constance, designed by Symonds and built at Pembroke, 1846, on this station, 1846-1849. Captain George W. C. Courtenay. Named by Lieutenant-Commander James Wood, H.M.S. Pandora, 1847.

I THINK all this talk about British Columbia's marvelous scenery and climate is a lot of hooey... Just a bunch of trees and lakes...

OH, YOU DO, EH? SOMEBODY OUGHT TO DUMP YOU DOWN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SAHARA DESERT AND GIVE YOU A FEED OF NICE DRY SAND THREE TIMES A DAY — AND SEE HOW YOU'D LIKE THAT!

Well, of course, we must have water. But water's water wherever you find it, so what difference does that make?

DIFFERENCE! DO YOU KNOW THERE ARE CITIES ALL OVER THIS CONTINENT THAT WOULD GIVE THEIR EYE TEETH TO GET THE KIND OF WATER WE HAVE IN B.C.? IT'S THE WATER THAT HAS MADE BRITISH COLUMBIA, IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE. TAKE OUR INDUSTRIES, FOR INSTANCE . . .

Yes, but they have industries in other places, don't they?

I KNOW, BUT WHAT I WANT TO TELL YOU IS THAT IT'S THE QUALITY OF OUR WATER — SOFT AND PURE AS MOUNTAIN SNOW — THAT GIVES US THE INSIDE EDGE EVERY TIME IN THE PRODUCTION OF CERTAIN THINGS. LIQUORS ESPECIALLY . . .

Well, I certainly didn't know that before.

THINK IT OVER . . . AND WHENEVER YOU'RE BUYING RYE WHISKY, GET "UDL SPECIAL." IT'S THOROUGHLY AGED IN CHARRED OAK CASKS IN A HEATED WAREHOUSE AND BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION. BE SURE TO LOOK FOR THE "UDL" TRADE-MARK ON IT. THAT MEANS "MADE IN VANCOUVER," WHERE THEY HAVE THE WATER AS WELL AS THE OTHER INGREDIENTS, TO MAKE THE FINEST RYE WHISKY IN THE WORLD. IF YOU DON'T THINK SO, JUST TRY "UDL SPECIAL" AND COMPARE IT WITH ANY OTHER RYE WHISKY ON THE MARKET.

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Commercial Fishing in Coastal Waters Brings Millions to Islanders

Finest of Food Fish Comes From Waters on East And West Coasts of the Island—Canning Industry Gives Employment to Large Numbers During Seasons

NATURE has been most lavish in bestowing upon Vancouver Island a wealth of natural resources, not the least of which is its fisheries. Previous to the coming of the white man, the natives depended to a very large extent on the fish frequenting the stream of, and the waters adjacent to the shores, of Vancouver Island, for a large portion of their food supplies, and the first white settlers on this Coast were also dependent on the fisheries to supplement their meat diet which, at that time, consisted largely of game.

In those early days it would seem reasonable that the principal species utilized were the salmon and halibut, as these species were most plentiful, but today the list of food fishes obtained in the waters of Vancouver Island is a lengthy one, many of which enter the commercial fisheries. To name but a few, we have the salmon, halibut, herring, pilchard, cod, clams, crabs, soles, shrimps, flounders, smelt and many others.

FUR SEAL FISHERY

In addition to these true fish and shellfish must also be considered the fur seal fishery, which is exploited by the Indians on the west coast during the seals' migration to the Pribilof Islands. This latter fishery, since the sealing treaty, of course, is very much smaller than it was during the days of pelagic sealing.

In considering the fisheries of Vancouver Island as separate and distinct from the rest of the waters of the Province of British Columbia, it is most difficult to obtain a true picture, owing to the fact that statistics are not obtainable for Vancouver Island apart from the rest of the province. The following figures, however, are a close approximation, and for practical purposes may be taken as representative and indicating somewhat the magnitude of Vancouver Island's annual fisheries wealth.

CANNING INDUSTRY

The following figures deal only with the principal fisheries of Vancouver Island. Canned salmon, of course, heads the list with a total average annual production of $1,690,000 roundly stated. In addition to the above must be added another $175,000 per annum, which is the value of salted salmon produced from the waters adjacent to Vancouver Island.

The Spring salmon catch, particularly on the west coast of Vancouver Island, will total well over a million dollars annually, although in this latter case the figures must be taken as an estimate only.

HON. GEORGE S. PEARSON
Commissioner of Fisheries

Pilchard and herring are probably the next most important of Vancouver Island's fisheries. The pilchard fishery, for practical purposes, may be considered as entirely a Vancouver Island industry. Although the pilchard is not native of British Columbia, large quantities of these fish are taken off the west coast of the Island. The average annual value of the products of the pilchard fishery in recent years amounts to approximately half a million dollars, roundly stated, while another half million dollars is added to the annual fisheries wealth by the herring fishery.

A considerable portion of the ten million pounds of halibut caught by Canadian vessels each year is taken off the coast of Vancouver Island, although no figures are available indicating the quantities or values.

CLAMS AND OYSTERS

The clam and oyster fisheries, though considerably smaller in amounts, are nevertheless a valuable asset to Vancouver Island's fisheries, contributing in the neighborhood of $100,000 per annum.

The above figures are indicative of the value of the fisheries of Vancouver Island, but dollar values do not tell the whole story. This vast amount of money finds its way into many other branches of business and industry. A large portion of it is paid out to the thousands of fishermen engaged in the industry who, in turn, distribute it amongst the various merchants for supplies, food, clothing, machine shops, boat building equipment, etc., while another considerable portion is distributed amongst the two thousand-odd plant workers.

In addition to the merchants, machinists, etc., mentioned above, not an inconsiderable sum ultimately finds its way into the various branches of the lumber business for box lumber, lumber for plants, boat building, etc. The salt fish industry alone requires several million feet of lumber annually for boxes, not to mention the lumber required to box the canned salmon pack.

POTENTIAL VALUES

In considering the value of our natural resources, one must not only take into consideration the annual value of the product, but also the potential value for future years. Our fisheries, unlike our mines, for instance, are a continuing source of wealth so long as proper protection is given to the species. Mines "play out" and new ones have to be discovered, but the fisheries, on the other hand, will continue to be a source of wealth for generations as yet unborn if properly husbanded.

The Federal and Provincial Departments of Fisheries are fully alive to their responsibilities in this regard. The regulations governing the fisheries of British Columbia are not of a haphazard nature, but are based on the advice of qualified scientists, whose business it is to investigate the many phases of the life histories of the various species in order that intelligent regulations may be made. Indeed, it may be said that the fisheries of British Columbia is one of the few of its natural resources which is being exploited in a rational manner with a view to sustained yield.

MAINTAINING THE RACE

In the exploitation of a fishery, the ideal condition is to maintain the race at its maximum point and to utilize all not required for the propagation of the species. If too many are taken, the race declines, but if too few are taken, the older ones die and are thus wasted. It is one of the principal concerns of our scientists to ascertain the extent to which the fishery may be exploited safely, and each year the regulations in respect to British Columbia's fisheries are being modified in the light of information constantly being disclosed by the scientific workers. Notwithstanding the efforts of scientists to bring to light all possible information and the making and enforcing of intelligent regulations, the advancement of civilization is very often detrimental to fish life. Pollution of streams, erection of power dams and deforestation all are a serious menace, particularly in regard to our salmon fisheries, as the salmon is anadromous in its habits, that is to say, salmon live part of their lives in the salt water of the ocean and run up fresh water streams to spawn.

Pollution is not a serious factor in the streams of Vancouver Island, nor as yet have power dams seriously interfered with the passage of fish. Deforestation, however, is a serious problem facing those in charge of administration and regulation of our fisheries. Forestry officials have called attention to the need for the conservation of our forest wealth. The fisheries administrator is equally concerned with the conservation of our forests. Due to the mountainous nature of the country, many streams now supporting races of salmon would be little more than dry gullies were it not for the forest growth on the hillsides, which holds the moisture and regulates the run-off. Once these watersheds are logged or burned over the rainfall runs off rapidly and the result is a raging torrent for a few days and a dry stream-bed for the balance of the season, up which, of course, the salmon cannot ascend. Indeed, in a few instances this has already happened on Vancouver Island, and those in charge of fisheries administration are strongly in support of a programme which will permit of a sane exploitation of our forest wealth, having due regard to sustained yield, not only in forest production but in fisheries as well. "Conservation for use" may be said to be the watchword in respect to British Columbia's fisheries.

Triangle Encloses Ideal Sporting Area for Game

PARKSVILLE, Qualicum Beach and Cameron Lake may be said to form a triangle of country which encloses some of the finest sporting areas to be found anywhere. From both Parksville and Qualicum boats may be procured for salt water fishing, and the number of fish killed is seldom under the limit allowed by the game laws. In both the Qualicum Rivers, the Englishman's River and Cameron Lake trout may be taken with a fly or spoon in quantities. In the middle Summer the best sport may be obtained at the river mouths, when the sea trout rise to the angler's cast in the evening. Hunting and shooting commence in September. Deer are plentiful and black bear is common. Cougars cause much annoyance among the stockmen by their ravages among sheep. Grouse are numerous, giving good sport over a trained dog.

Fishing Coastal Waters

THE FLEET IN PORT

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IN A CANNING FACTORY

Italy reports that cultivation of cotton in Ethiopia has been successful.

HOW FAST BIRDS FLY

Ask a hunter the speed of a goose's flight and invariably he will answer "Ninety miles per hour." He's wrong.

The speed of bird flight has been grossly over-estimated by early naturalists, and these erroneous figures seem to be well memorized by the general public. Recent tests by airplane pilots have fixed much more accurate estimates of the average flight speeds of the different species, these tests made when wind and weather conditions were normal. The smaller birds average between twenty and thirty-seven miles per hour, crows thirty-one to forty-five; falcons, forty to forty-eight; plovers, forty to fifty; geese, forty-two to fifty-five, and ducks, forty-four to fifty-nine.

Flying with the wind, birds may increase these speeds by nearly a third, while they are reduced to almost a half when flying against the breeze. When pursued or excited, birds can increase these speeds a great deal, too, though the high speeds can be maintained for only short distances. Swifts are properly named, common species flying between seventy and eighty miles an hour on the average, while certain swifts of India can cut the air at 200 miles per hour when they exert themselves.

He was very angry with his tailor. "Why, the first time I buttoned this coat it split down the back," he stormed.

"That shows how well we sew the buttons on, sir," was the calm reply.

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TRACED

"You lack self-control," said the nerve specialist.

"Of course," said the patient, "I'm a married man."

THE REMINDER

The ceiling in the Jones' bedroom was faulty, and one night a chunk of plaster fell and struck Jones as he was in bed.

He rose, vaseled rubbed his eyes, and said, "All right, dear, I'll get up."

PUBLIC UTILITY SERVICE IN CITY JOINED IN WELL-ORGANIZED UNIT

B.C. Electric and Associate Companies Have Successful Experience

Public utility service in Victoria was organized more than a quarter of a century ago. It was in 1860 that the Victoria Gas Company was founded and two years later, gas for illuminating purposes only, was being supplied to a very localized area in the city. This pioneer plant was purchased from James Milne & Sons, Edinburgh, and was shipped to Victoria by sailing ship.

Additions and improvements were made to this plant until in 1890 [illegible] miles of gas mains and rather more than 1,000 customers.

Turning now to the beginnings of street railway, electric light and power service in Victoria, the National Electric Tramway & Lighting Company was incorporated in 1889. One year later electric street car service was inaugurated over two routes. One was from the old steam plant on Store Street out as far as the Royal Jubilee Hospital gates at the corner of Fort and Richmond Streets. The other extended from the fountain on Douglas Street to the Outer Wharf.

This early company suffered various vicissitudes, and in 1894 the name was changed to the Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Company, Limited. Two years later the name was again changed to the Consolidated Railway Company, which purchased the undertakings of the Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Company. In 1897 the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, was organized and acquired the business and undertakings of the Consolidated Railway Company.

FIRST DIRECTORS

The initial meeting of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company was held April 15, 1897, when the following board of directors was elected: R. M. Horne-Payne, F. S. Barnard, J. Horne-Payne, K.C., A. C. Mitchell-Innes, R. Northwell-Laurie, G. P. Norton and R. K. Sperling. The directors unanimously elected Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne as chairman and Mr. F. S. Barnard as managing-director of the company's affairs for a term of five years.

Fourteen cars were in service in 1897—four on Fort Street route, two on the Esquimalt route, three on Beacon Hill route, and three on the Outer Wharf route.

B.C. ELECTRIC POWER HOUSE AT JORDAN RIVER

In 1900 there were twenty cars operating over all routes in Victoria. Other landmarks in the growth of street car service in Victoria are the opening of the Gorge route in 1905, the Foul Bay route in 1908, the Burnside, Hillside and Uplands routes during 1912 and 1913. During this period, also, many of the existing car routes were double-tracked, the light rails in general use were taken up and replaced with heavy rails on a permanent road bed.

RULE OF ROAD

In 1921, the rule of the road was changed from left to right, and presented one of the most difficult problems that a street railway system could be called upon to face. On December 31, 1921, all traffic observed the left-hand rule. On January 1, 1922, all traffic observed the right-hand rule. In order to comply with this over-night transition, months of preparation and planning, rebuilding of rolling-stock and alterations to track switches was necessary. All this work had to be carried on and the street railway kept in full operation at the same time. Without going into details of this, it is sufficient to say that on January 1, 1922, all street cars in this city and in Vancouver commenced operation under the new rule of the road, giving a full service.

In Victoria, the change-over was even more complicated by reason of the fact it was decided to introduce one-man car operation at the same time. Here, again, careful planning well in advance of the actual date of change, saw the introduction of one-man car operation take place smoothly and without untoward incident.

POWER DEVELOPMENT

Turning briefly to the record of power development by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, on Vancouver Island. In 1897, the total capacity of the power plants in Victoria was under 1,000 horsepower. The Goldstream hydro-electric plant, installed in 1897, was the pioneer hydro-electric plant not only in the British Columbia Electric system, but on the entire Pacific Coast.

This plant was subsequently enlarged to cope with the increasing demands for power until in 1908, the demand became such it was apparent a much increased source of power would have to be developed. A number of potential water powers on Vancouver Island were surveyed, the choice finally settling upon the Jordan River. Preliminary work was commenced on this project in 1908, and four years later the first electric power was received from Jordan River.

Since then much further development work has been carried out at Jordan River and today, this plant has a capacity in excess of 40,000 horsepower.

GAS DEVELOPED

It must not be supposed that in developing its transportation, light and power services that the development of the gas service in Victoria was being neglected. During the years the gas mains had been extended throughout the business sections of the city and to some of the residential sections.

For some years previously, the competition between gas and electricity for illuminating purposes had been very keen not only in Victoria but in all cities in which electric light was being adopted, and as time went on it became more and more apparent that the real field of usefulness for gas was in the heating rather than in the lighting field.

In 1921, the demand for gas fuel in Victoria had increased to such proportions that a large, modern gas manufacturing plant was erected and placed in operation.

An extensive programme of mains laying was carried out during 1933-34. These mains extended into the neighboring municipalities of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich.

IN RURAL AREAS

Today, electric light, power and gas service is readily available in what a few years ago were considered as being remote country districts, while the cost of these services to consumers has been consistently reduced. Additions and extensions constantly are being made with the result the comforts and conveniences of modern city life are available to the more thickly populated centres.

All this has been accomplished by a capital investment of millions of dollars, the bulk of which is evidenced by large reservoirs for storing water, miles of flume and pipe lines, power houses with their generating and transforming equipment, many miles of high-tension and distribution lines, sub-stations, steam stand-by plant, a large gas manufacturing plant and miles of gas mains, etc., all of which is operated and maintained by a personnel of several hundred employees under the direction of a management whose policy always has been one of anticipation and expansion to meet the growing requirements of the many urban and suburban communities on Vancouver Island in which the company now operates.

Brotchie Ledge, Victoria, was named after Captain William Brotchie, of the Hudson's Bay Company's service. Born in 1799, native of Caithness, North Britain, Scotland.

Basic Industries Had Production of $223,676,315 in 1937

BASIC industries of British Columbia last year produced mineral wealth to the total of $223,676,315. This yield, for a province of some 750,000 to 800,000 persons, is explanation of why British Columbia has the highest per capita production of any Canadian province.

Here are the totals for the past four years:

Basic Industries Production		Fishery Production	
Industrial Payroll			
1934	$142,826,773	1934	$15,234,335
1935	163,351,690	1935	15,169,529
1936	189,993,236	1936	17,231,534
1937	223,676,315	1937	17,500,000
		Forest Production	
1934	$113,567,953	1934	$45,461,000
1935	125,812,140	1935	56,941,000
1936	142,349,591	1936	72,010,000
1937	150,000,000	1937	80,872,000
Agricultural Production		**Mineral Production**	
1934	$39,826,141	1934	$42,305,297
1935	42,419,922	1935	48,821,239
1936	46,669,735	1936	54,081,967
1937	53,000,000	1937	73,176,315

PROVINCIAL BUREAU DIRECTS CAMPAIGNS TO BRING TOURISTS

Well-Organized Dept. of Government Handles Publicity Work Here

The Bureau of Tourist Development, one of the branches of the Department of Trade and Industry, under direction of the Hon. W. J. Asselstine, carried out a substantial advertising and publicity campaign this season which aided much to augment the volume of the tourist traffic of British Columbia. Its direct advertising campaign included displays inserted weekly in twenty-seven newspapers, reaching many millions of potential travelers in the Pacific and Western States, together with advertisements in the five motor magazines published by the notable automobile associations of the West, and fifty-one billboards were erected and displayed by the roadsides of California, Oregon and Washington.

In addition to its regional advertising to increase the volume of traffic from the Western States, the bureau also carried out an advertising campaign on a national basis, using such magazines with continent-wide circulation and other publications. The object of this campaign was to extend the travel market to wider fields—and the result has been apparent from the increased proportion of the tourist traffic from the farther States.

ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN

The advertising campaign was supported by a publicity campaign on organized lines, which included many features. Among them were the use of displays at outing shows attended by many thousands of potential vacationists, use of syndicated illustrated newspaper articles, published weekly in more than a thousand newspapers spread across the continent, free use of photographs, motion picture films, articles in newspapers and magazines, and other forms of propaganda to make the attractions of British Columbia more widely known.

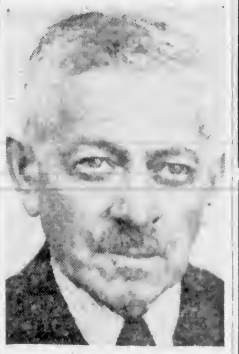
The energetic campaign, carried out on sound lines based upon study of the travel markets, resulted in a greatly enhanced number of inquiries being received by the bureau—more than three times the number received last year. The enterprise of the bureau—aided by the work of the various tourist bureaus, transportation, hotel and other interests throughout the Province—played a large part in bringing about a marked increase in the volume of tourist traffic to British Columbia in a year when, due to business and other conditions in the United States, travel to adjoining States and other areas showed a falling off. Plans are now being made to further develop this lucrative business.

ATTRACTING SETTLERS

The bureau, in addition to the development of tourist traffic, has various other functions. In addition to inquiries from potential vacationists, it deals with large numbers from prospective settlers and residents. The files of the bureau bear eloquent testimony to its work in attracting desirable elements to the population. In many cases correspondence has been carried on over several months, often with the result that in due course the new residents have called to thank the bureau for its information and to report that they have established themselves as members of the community.

Among other duties of the bureau, owing to its officials being equipped with technical knowledge in this regard, is the supervision of the advertising of the Government, the bureau performing all the usual functions of an advertising agency. Its services are many and miscellaneous, and in carrying them out it not only does much to develop the important tourist industry, but in many ways aids to enhance the economic progress of the province.

BRISBANE—Biggest opal seen for twenty years at Lightning Ridge, Australia's famous opal field, has been found by an old German digger. Valued at £1,500 ($7,500), it was found as the digger was abandoning his mine.



MAJOR J. GORDON SMITH

COMMISSIONER of Tourist Development, who deals with the business of promoting tourist traffic, is recognized as an acknowledged expert in this respect. He has served the Provincial Government mainly in this connection for over twenty-five years. Prior to entering the Government service he won enviable reputation as a newspaperman. During his newspaper career he served the Associated Press and was war correspondent to The London Morning Post.

CARPENTER OF BIRDS

The flicker should hang out a sign "Bird Architect and Home Builder," perhaps with the additional legend "Payment to consist of juicy ants!"

This commonest of all woodpeckers bores out a new home every Spring, and as these cavities are permanent structures so long as the dead trees in which they are drilled keep standing, it can be readily seen that these birds leave a large number of vacant nesting sites scattered through the woods. Thus it has become the carpenter of the bird family, for many other birds make good use of these deserted holes. Sparrow hawks, bluebirds, tree swallows, saw-whet owls and chickadees are among the host that have to thank the flickers for their homes.

There is also at least one animal that considers the flicker an indispensable bird. Go through a spruce wood some early evening and tap briskly on every "woodpecker tree" you can find, and you will soon get an idea as to the great numbers of flying squirrels that den in these old flicker holes.

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ROYAL BLUE LINE BUSES SERVE CITY

Victoria Company Has Built Up Fine Reputation in Public Service

Starting in 1923 with two cars, a 1916 Studebaker and a 1918 Buick, The Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Company, Limited, owners and operators of Royal Blue Line buses, marched on to their present position of contractors to His Majesty's Navy and a public utility company owning thirty-three vehicles and carrying 1,500,000 passengers a year. January 25, 1928, saw the inauguration of the Haultain bus service; the Oak Bay service followed September 25, 1929.

Home building in the districts served by the Royal Blue Line buses took hundreds of thousands of dollars in its stride. In Oak Bay, which has complete bus transportation, building permits jumped $246,300 in the first year of bus service and, despite the depression period, ten years with modern transportation facilities saw the figure reach nearly $1,400,000 more than the previous decade.

BUILDING ENCOURAGED

Consistent building activity along Royal Blue Line routes is in marked contrast to conditions in other districts where adequate transportation facilities are lacking and the "song" of the hammer and saw is seldom heard. These districts will, doubtless, join the forward march when a mobile service links them up in a modern bus system.

The Royal Blue Line's policy of keeping a step ahead of immediate requirements will be maintained as its business expands. The plans for a depot, of city-block proportions, and a large fleet of the most modern motor buses, contingent to the franchise award, is in line with the company's successful business practice. Preparation has been made for the efficient handling of approximately 8,000,000 passengers a year.

BODIES BUILT HERE

With one exception, Royal Blue Line bus-bodies have been built in Victoria, 75 per cent of them in the company's own shops, and construction payrolls for local men, to the fullest practical extent, is part of the development plan.

The good-will evinced by employees has been a feature of the company's operations, and the management take pride in the fact that during the ten years of bus operation less than 10 per cent of the original drivers have left the company's service.

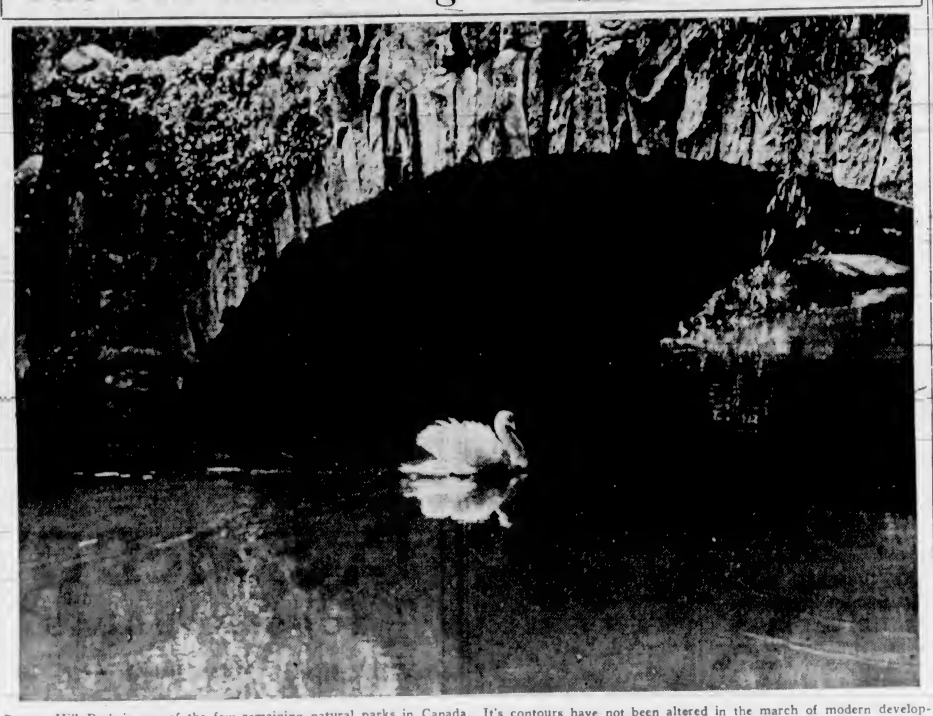
Activities include, in addition to bus services, safety cabs, Royal Blue Line motor tours, Blue Line U-Drive, and charter trips to any part of Vancouver Island. Capital and management are wholly Canadian. The company are a unit in Vancouver Island's forward march and in their progress they are an important factor in bringing prosperity to the territory they serve.

A very raw recruit had just had a very good dressing-down from the young lieutenant. The next day he passed the officer without saluting. He was stopped.

"Why didn't you salute me?" demanded the lieutenant.

"W-well, sir" said the rookie, "I thought you were still cross with me."

The Old Stone Bridge in Beacon Hill Park



Beacon Hill Park is one of the few remaining natural parks in Canada. It's contours have not been altered in the march of modern development, and the old oaks have occupied the area for many, many years. The park, most of which is preserved in its natural state, contains species of plant life native to Vancouver Island. The stone bridge crosses an artificial lake and beneath it is one of the "Royal swans."

LET'S TRAVEL THE ISLAND

Continued From Page 22

veniences for the use of campers, picnickers and fishermen. This, again, is the work of the Forest Service Branch.

Also, whilst I think of it, a visitor should be sure to make a point of detouring into Englishman's River at the Falls.

AT SPROAT LAKE

While in this district we must visit Sproat Lake. All lakes on Vancouver Island are beautiful, decked in surroundings of green foliage, and in most cases lying at the feet of mountains or hills, but unquestionably Sproat is quite exceptionally so. It got its name from Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, a native of Galloway, Scotland, who, after an active career in British Columbia, was appointed first Agent-General for British Columbia in England in 1871.

Swinging back to the east and slightly north, we come to Qualicum, with its sandy beach, warm water bathing, golf course, good hotels and fine residences, for, as well as being a very popular Summer resort, Qualicum is quickly growing in residential favor. Qualicum is an Indian name meaning "valley."

Another valley popular with the aborigines, and perhaps even more popular since the white men came, is Comox, some forty-odd miles further north. "Comox" is a "fat" sounding word, and means in the Indian language "abundance, riches, plenty." It was famous with the Indians on account of the profusion of berries and game found there, and since that time, with white settlers, as an almost ideal dairy farming country. The soil is rich and deep, and there is ample moisture and long growing time. The Indians used to say, "Once you see Comox, you come back." It is indeed a very pleasant land, with its large dairy herds and its green fields and snug homesteads. Also, one should not forget the fine salmon fishing in the sea, and trout in valley rivers and lakes.

COURTENAY CITY

The main town is Courtenay, in the heart of the valley, named after Captain George William Courtenay, of H.M.S. Constance, in 1860. In older days the main settlement was at Comox. In those times there was no railroad to Courtenay, and all communication with the outside world was by Comox Harbor. Here the British Navy used to come from Esquimalt yearly for target practice, and today visiting ships of the British Navy still come up to Comox for target practice, and the ships of the Canadian Navy also use it for the same purpose.

There is a very delightful country inn right on the waterfront down by the wharf, and incidentally the view of the Comox Valley, with Comox Glacier on the skyline, is more than worth the two miles' drive from Courtenay.

ALPINE WONDERS

In recent years another great attraction has been added to the Comox district by the opening up of the Forbidden Plateau. This is an immense Alpine tableland, carpeted with heather. On the mountains of the western rampart is found the famous red snow. You can now drive from Courtenay right up to the delightful lodge, half-way up the Plateau, at an elevation of 2,000 feet, and from there take horses or hike up to the Plateau proper, staying at McKenzie and Mariwood Lakes. The air and scenery on the Plateau are entirely different from that to be found elsewhere on the Island. We have to thank Mr. C. S. Wood for, if we may say so, discovering the Plateau, and most certainly for making it accessible to the ordinary traveler.

Among other attractions which have recently been made accessible to visitors are the Medicine Bowls on the Puntledge River. For centuries and centuries the river has been bringing down gravel stones and small boulders, and these, being caught in the swirl of the waters at this point, have been driven round and round, gradually excavating these huge bowls or cups. A similar formation is found on the Sooke River, and it may interest one to know that both these formations are mentioned in heavy geological works as being of particular interest.

OYSTER RIVER

Again driving north, we pass through the soldiers' settlement at Merville, and then come to Oyster River. Off the road to the right, if you don't object to a small walk, you can follow the trail down to one of the biggest beaches to be found anywhere on the Island. Oyster River offers, by the way, exceptionally fine steelhead fishing, also sea trout, and cohoe in season.

After Oyster River, our next stop is Campbell River, the home of the famous Tyee Salmon Club. Salmon are caught, as you know, all up the Island coast, but, owing to the shallow bars at Campbell River, these big fish have to leave the depth and come up near the surface, and consequently can be taken here on light line without heavy sinker.

From Campbell River the road takes us up to Forbes Landing. Until the fire this Summer, there was a delightful little fishermen's chalet at this spot. Unfortunately, this was burned, but everyone hopes that popular Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Forbes will rebuild.

AT ELK FALLS

Of course, the main attraction for the ordinary visitor at Campbell River is Elk Falls. The land around the Falls has been made into a park. You can drive to the Falls, the distance from Campbell River being nine miles. The Elk Falls Park is some forty acres in extent, and has been cleaned up, the trees thinned, and camping grounds made by the crews of the Forest Service Branch. There is now a reinforced concrete lookout platform at the Falls, trails, stairways and rails wherever needed. The camp itself has a fireplace, rest rooms, rustic tables and benches. These Falls are undoubtedly one of the most spectacular to be found anywhere on the Island, and, we may add, on the Mainland either.

Possibly you are under the impression now that you have seen the Island. Actually, although you have traveled the whole main Island Highway except that to Sooke, you have not seen more than a fraction. You have come 190 miles, but the Island is 285 miles long. Some day, perhaps, public opinion will demand that the rest our our playground be opened up, so that our people and visitors will be able to explore among the hills and valleys of the centre of the Island and also along the creeks and rivers at present inaccessible, and I venture to say that such development will prove to be, from the hard business point of view, one of the best investments of public money that has ever been made in the West.

Gold commissioners and mining recorders officers on Vancouver Island are located at Nanaimo, Alberni, Clayoquot, Quatsino and Victoria, and deputy mining recorders are located at Ladysmith, Cumberland and Zeballos.

B.C. Coal Output Advanced 100,000 Tons During 1937

COAL production in 1937 totaled 1,439,499 tons, against 1,336,375 tons in 1936, an increase of over 100,000 tons, according to the report of the chief inspector of mines.

Biggest increase is shown in the Vancouver Island district, with 833,239 tons produced against 712,913 tons in 1936. In December, 69,175 tons were turned out.

The Nicola-Princeton district 1937 output was 162,865 tons, compared with 158,597 in the previous year, and December's total was 18,447 tons.

The East Kootenay district showed a slight decrease, with 438,879 tons in 1937 and 450,073 in 1936. The December figure in this district was 28,347 tons.

The Northern district figures also showed a decrease, with 1937 production at 4,516 tons, against 5,792 tons in the previous year, and December output at 305 tons.

ANSWERED

A man bought a parrot and tried to teach him to talk. Going over to the bird, he repeated for several minutes, the words, "Hello, hello."

At the end of the lesson the parrot opened one eye and answered drowsily, "Line's busy."

DON'T WE KNOW?

Dick—I say, Jim, what is the Order of the Bath?

Jim—Well, as I have experienced it—first the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then you're short of a towel; then you slip on the soap; and, finally, the telephone rings.

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ISLAND'S ROAD SYSTEM OF SURFACED HIGHWAYS MARKS TRANSPORTATION PROGRESS

Old Scheme of Gravel Roads Have No Place in Modern Community — Vancouver Island's Roadways Lead to Tourist Resorts, Fishing Places and Close to Hunting Areas

By ARTHUR DIXON
Chief Engineer, Public Works Department

ONE of the most outstanding changes which has taken place in the social life of the people during the present century is the transition from horse-drawn to automobile transportation. The old winding country roads, no matter how charming they may have been, have yielded to the demand for highways built to carry modern high-speed traffic. So close is the relationship between transportation and human affairs that today a community which has neglected or abused its roads is seriously handicapped.

Settlement and industry are now dependent on adequate roads for progress and prosperity. No matter how remote a settlement may be, roads figure prominently as one of the first necessities; as soon as a few miles of road or trail can be constructed, trucks, trailers and gasoline barrels will make their appearance. A case in point is the new mining town, of Zeballos, far up on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, accessible only by water and air, two years ago almost unheard of by the general public; but today a thriving town where eighteen cars and trucks, operating on nine miles of roads are a major factor in contributing to the progress of this community.

THE ISLAND NETWORK

Vancouver Island is served by an excellent system of main, local and settlement roads. From Victoria one may drive to the north and cover the whole of the Saanich Peninsula; to the west, a point several miles beyond Jordan River, via Sooke, may be reached; or, taking the Island Highway, one may drive 186 miles to Menzies Bay, through the flourishing towns of Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River, with side trips to Cowichan Lake, Alberni, Port Alberni and Cumberland. Joining these main roads are many local or settlement roads, the whole comprising a network of highways adequate to the needs of settlement and industry, and catering liberally to the tourist and sportsman. These roads are the result of the combined efforts of many generations of pioneers since the earliest days of settlement; year by year roads have been extended and the existing roads improved, from mere foot trails were evolved rough wagon roads winding in and out among the larger trees and stumps and these, in turn, were gradually improved and graveled to the standards necessary for ordinary horse-drawn traffic until the increasing number of automobiles made further improvements and surfacing necessary.

MILES OF PAVING

It was not until the year 1920 that any paving was undertaken on roads outside the cities on this Island. Since that time many hundreds of miles of highways on the Island have been paved, or hard-surfaced, and there are on the Island today 400 miles of hard-surfaced road in the Provincial highway system, in addition to municipal roads and streets. In connection with these improvements it is of interest to note the following remarks contained in the report of the district engineer for Vancouver Island, under date of November 24, 1919: "It was quite evident from the large number of motor vehicles that the old system of graveled roads was now out-of-date. Motors destroy the crust of gravel. The constant wear to graveled roads increases maintenance costs three to four times what they would be under former conditions with horse-drawn vehicles. The iron tire acts as a roller and compacts the gravel into a compacted mass; the rubber tire does the opposite."

HON. F. M. MacPHERSON
Minister of Public Works

As in the past, so in the future the road extensions and improvements will undoubtedly be continued. On this Island we have scenic beauty which compares favorably with any other place on the globe; we have to offer all that the tourist and fisherman can desire, we have stands of timber which cause the uninitiated to gaze in silent wonder, we have abundant water-power; our mineral resources are promising; excellent agricultural lands are available, for instance on Saanich Peninsula and in the Cowichan and Comox districts; the climate is excellent; indeed, on this Island nature has provided in abundance most of the things needed for human existence and enjoyment, but which we could not develop or enjoy without roads.

RURAL ROAD SYSTEM

The present extensive rural road system on Vancouver Island, comprising some 2,150 miles of roads, including rural municipal roads, had its beginning some eighty-five years ago, when a road to Sooke was laid out; about this time a rough road or trail was built by the sailors between Victoria and Esquimalt along what is now the Old Esquimalt Road.

In the year 1860 the "Road Act" was passed "to provide for the repair, improvement and regulation of roads in Vancouver Island and its dependencies", each male person over the age of eighteen years, permanently resident, and every male or female person entitled to inherit in any real estate within the district was required to perform six days' labor each year upon the public highways, or to pay someone to take his place; extra days were required from persons owning more than 100 acres.

OLD TOLL CHARGES

The Road Act of 1860 was annulled in the year 1869 and an ordinance passed establishing road districts and providing for the taxation of all resident males and non-resident property owners $2.00 a year. This provision is interesting in comparison with the present system whereby the cost of road maintenance and construction is largely offset by taxation on the motor vehicle and on gasoline they consume, thus more or less regulating the amount paid in accordance with the extent to which use is made of the highways.

By the year 1873, the construction of roads in Victoria and district had been well advanced, the West Saanich Road had reached a point 15 1-2 miles from Royal Oak, the East Saanich Road had been built for twelve miles, and a road had been built as far as Goldstream via Colwood and Langford.

Although the building of a connecting link between Goldstream and Cowichan was under consideration in 1876, and a contract let for part of the work the following year, this road, via Shawnigan Lake, was not finally completed until the year 1884, by which time roads had reached Alberni, Sproat Lake and Cowichan Lake. It must be remembered that in those days a forty-mile journey was a good day's journey by buggy.

THE MALAHAT DRIVE

Between the years 1908 and 1912, the Malahat Drive from Goldstream over the summit to Mill Bay was constructed at a cost of $297,249. As recently as the year 1925, it was a road which would now be considered a narrow mountain road and it had only a gravel surface. Since that time, however, many miles of this road have been widened and improved and it is expected that this work will be completed within a few years.

Those who know their Island and who have recently made a trip from Victoria to Campbell River, or to Alberni, will recognize the very great improvements which are being made to these and other roads; to enumerate these would be tedious, but reference may be made to the new cut-off at Cousin's on the Malahat, the new diversion six miles in length near Cowichan Bay, the new work (three miles) on the South Willington Road, the improvements at Buckley Bay and Fanny Bay and the work on the Alberni Mountain Road, much of which has been entirely rebuilt, reducing the 19 per cent grade to a maximum of 8 per cent. These and many other improved sections such as that between Langford and Goldstream, are a sample of the new standard of construction which has been adopted for main highways in the province, which standard will, under the present policy, progressively be applied to all sections of main road, as funds permit. This standard, it is believed, will meet the requirements of traffic in the province for very many years to come; the volume of traffic does not require the building of super speedways in this province, nor can such be afforded.

Alignment, gradient and general safety are not the only factors to be considered when rebuilding our roads. Provision must also be made for accommodating the heavy loads occasioned, for instance, by logging trucks, for "truck logging" has become an important industry on Vancouver Island, and huge logs are now transported safely and quickly by road from the woods to rail or water.

As to the tourist industry, one has only to drive a few miles on any main road to realize how many families derive a livelihood by catering to the tourist; it is reported that during the year 1937, 41,296 automobiles were transported to Vancouver Island, and that the estimated tourist expenditures were $3,000,000 by automobile tourist alone. Amongst the chief tourist attractions are the salmon fishing at Campbell River and elsewhere and the excellent fishing in our streams and lakes; the now famous "Forbidden Plateau" reached from Courtenay, where mountain climbing and Winter sports are enjoyed, warm sea bathing from splendid and safe beaches such as at Qualicum and Parksville, or restful holidays by the shore of one of our beautiful lakes.

MODERN BUS SERVICE

The majority of these resorts can only be reached by road or water, as for instance, Campbell River, and the Saanich Peninsula, and for the tourist who comes without a car, there are modern buses giving daily service to all settled parts of the Island; a public freight service is also available.

Recognizing the needs of settlers on several of our smaller islands adjacent to Vancouver Island, and the desire of tourists to spend a quiet holiday "far from the madding crowd," excellent public automobile ferry services have been provided, under Government subsidy, to Salt Spring Island, Denman Island and Gabriola Island.

The fact that Vancouver Island and surrounding islands are becoming increasingly popular as a holiday and tourist resort, as is evidenced by the steady increase in the number of automobiles which are transported to this Island, is sufficient to indicate the tremendous potentialities of this class of business. In the main, our tourists do not look for super highways when they visit this Island. They are content to drive in a leisurely manner and to enjoy the scenery, much of which is so different to that which they are accustomed. It is recognized, however, that to attract and retain this traffic, the older portions of our main highways must be improved to a standard equal to that of the newer portions. This is our objective.

Esquimalt Called Is-whoy-malth by Long-Ago Indians

ESQUIMALT, Vancouver Island, an adaptation of its Indian name. In a report on Vancouver Island, date July 12, 1842, by Mr. James Douglas to Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor at Fort Vancouver, Columbia River, this harbor was spelt Is-whoy-malth. The late J. W. McKay, of the Indian Office, Victoria, gave the Indian meaning of the word: "A place gradually shoaling," i.e., the flats at the mouth of Sawmill Creek.

Australia Has Barking Spider

(Australia Press Bureau)

MELBOURNE, Australia—Barking spiders have been brought 2,500 miles by airplane to be a star turn at the Northern Territory Exhibition at Melbourne.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Commonwealth Government, the idea being to give people in the south of Australia some insight into Northern and Central Australia.

The wild life section, from Darwin district includes a live crocodile, reptiles of an unusual type, aquatic birds, and white ants which carry their own larder, and an almost transparent lizard.

Perpetuating the Forests

When it first became evident that the so-called "inexhaustible" supply of timber in British Columbia was in imminent danger of being exhausted, the British Columbia Forest Service opened a new department to study ways and means of perpetuating the most important natural resource. Areas were set aside as nurseries, others area for the study of silviculture and still others for provincial forests.

Green Timbers was the site chosen for the nursery. It was ideally located on the Pacific Highway some six miles from New Westminster and consisted of a block 621 acres in extent. Formerly timber bearing land it had all the natural attributes necessary for a forest nursery. Twenty acres on the highway was set aside for the actual production of seedling suitable for planting, while the adjacent land was divided into three-acre plots for experimental purposes. It was hoped by planting, experimenting and careful observation to convert the mass production methods of other countries into a practical programme adaptable to British Columbia conditions.

A careful record was kept of the rate of growth of the different species under a variety of conditions. It was found, as a result of these studies, that certain trees would thrive in vicinities other than the ones of which they were native and many other valuable and interesting discoveries came to light. The foresters gained in knowledge and experience until last year they felt qualified to embark on a reforestation scheme considerably more pretentious than anything they had previously attempted. They had on hand about 3,500,000 young trees, sufficient to reforest about 10,000 acres and a potential output of 6,000,000 seedlings. This proposed programme will be put into effect during the next growing season.

In addition to Green Timbers, the Forest Branch has another tract under reserve at Cowichan Lake. This station is devoted to the study of trees in their natural state. All through this area trees are tagged and their growth carefully recorded. The growth of trees will vary from year to year and certain trees will thrive while others a short distance away will not. It is the purpose of the Cowichan Lake Forest Experiment to determine the ways of these things and to provide data which will govern the planting of the seedlings.

GATHERING CONES

Cowichan Lake is also the headquarters for the gathering of seed cones. Each year hundreds of bushels of cones are gathered threshed and parked for use at the Green Timbers nursery. Formerly some of the seed was shipped for planting on the areas to be reforested, but it has since proved more satisfactory to plant the seed at the nursery under expert supervision and then ship out the seedlings for transplanting.

Various areas throughout the province have been reserved as Provincial Forest. These tracts a great many of which are virgin timber are intended to act as a forest reserve a forest farm, if you like, and the cut is never allowed to exceed the annual growth. The Provincial Forests are gradually being increased and it is hoped that the day will come when all timber lands will be under that classification, perpetual forests.

PROGRESS IN TRANSPORTATION

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LIMITED

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Present the Latest Development in Highway Transportation

The smart, flowing lines of the "Island Clippers" are an indication of the smooth swiftness with which they will glide over Island highways.

Check These Comfort Features, Designed for Your Pleasure and Safety

- All-Steel Construction for Safety and Smooth Riding
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VICTORIA, B.C.

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The superiority of Old Style beer is based on the fact that while it possesses the outstanding characteristics that made Old World beers so famous, it surpasses them in flavor and quality. For modern scientific methods and the latest and best brewing equipment combine with skill and experience to produce Old Style . . . the smoothest, tangiest, most satisfying beer you ever tasted.

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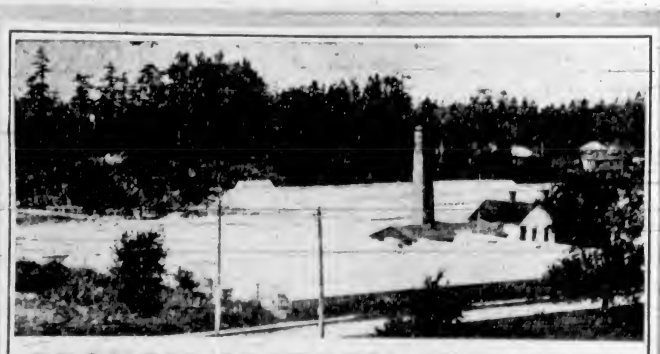

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VANCOUVER ISLAND

"THE SHOW-ROOM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA"

BRITISH COLUMBIA, with its enormous natural resources, its magnificent scenery and its strikingly favorable climate, has a universal appeal.

Industrialists, settlers, travelers and sportsmen, all are conscious of its unique advantages, and to the discriminating investor it presents a most attractive field.

VANCOUVER ISLAND is a complete compendium of everything that the Province has to offer.

In its 13,000 square miles are represented practically every phase of British Columbia's activities—Logging and Lumbering, Mining, Farming and Fruit-Growing, and Fishing—and every aspect of its scenic grandeur, in a climate so fresh and cool and so healthily invigorating as to make it one of earth's favored spots.

Its softwood timber stand is the finest in the British Empire, and supports a huge and thriving industry.

Richly mineralized, it is of absorbing interest to the mining man.

Its arable portions are highly productive, and its farm crops are of uniform excellence. Its growing season averages 250 days, and destructive droughts are unknown.

Its offshore waters teem with fish, and commercial fishing is a leading activity.

As a vacation centre it is unexcelled for the delightful variety of its scenery, its unique opportunities for sport and recreation, and the excellence of its accommodation and travel facilities.

For the settler, whether active or retired, Vancouver Island is ideal; a place in which he can live comfortably and contentedly, in a pleasantly congenial atmosphere; and living costs compare very favorably with those of less attractive locations.

Bureau of Industrial and Tourist Development

Victoria, B.C.

Hon. W. J. Asselstine
Minister

Salt Spring Ideal Residential Area

PATTERSON'S STORES
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GENERAL STORE — FLOUR AND FEED
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Support Your Local Firm by Demanding Local Goods
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NO COVER CHARGE
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REPAIRS — WRECKING CAR SERVICE
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HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL
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An Ideal Summer and Winter Resort · Auto Ferry Service From Vancouver Island · Swimming · Tennis · Golf · Dancing
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N. W. WILSON, Prop.
LOW RATES — EXCELLENT FOOD
SPECIAL GOLF COURSE RATES TO HOUSE GUESTS
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SALT SPRING LANDS, Ltd.
Have Complete Listings of Properties on This Beautiful Island
We Will Be Glad to Assist You If Looking for a Home, Farm or Building Lot
SALT SPRING LANDS, LTD., Ganges, B.C.

ISLAND HAS RESIDENTIAL ATTRACTIONS

Many Retired Business Men Make Their Home on Salt Spring

In addition to being a splendid farming centre, Salt Spring has become recognized as an ideal residential locality, many making their homes there on retiring. The climate lends itself to such a choice, for only two more inches of rain per year fall there than in Victoria and there is a complete absence of any prevailing winds. With the undeniable beauty of the land-locked waters combined with long sunny days, few spots could be more suitable for residence or holiday.

A nine-hole golf course is established and draws much patronage. Bathing and boating are unequalled anywhere, while hunting and fishing complete the sportsman's dream of paradise. The island holds eleven fresh water lakes with Mary's Lake, more than three miles long, well stocked with fish. Salmon fishing in the salt water is good, the reputation Sansum Narrows, at the mouth of Cowichan Bay, being known to every fisherman. Many bays and beaches are to be found along the broken shores.

GANGES HARBOR

Ganges Harbor, the main settlement of Salt Spring Island, is well equipped with stores, garages and business houses. A hospital, doctors, creamery, electric light and power, churches and schools, make Salt Spring completely self-contained.

Educational facilities are always an important drawing factor in considering the project of settling anywhere. Salt Spring has six public schools on the island and a high school. A movement is now on foot for a "Consolidated" school to be situated in Ganges, and in all probability this will be accomplished within the year.

Few visitors, after even a day on the island, can ignore the attraction of the splendid scenery, the winding roads, the unexpected opening of heavy timber to the fields and buildings of a trim farm. Rich in memories of stirring times, when warring bands of Indians made the white man's life anything but safe, relics of a past when pioneering was real, faced without the aids of gasoline or modern transport, Salt Spring has come far along the road to prosperity and there is every indication that the steady development of the island, at no time spectacular, but none the less ever present, will continue through the years to come.

HISTORIC THINGS ABOUND IN SOOKE

Area Is Replete With Interesting Spots That Remind the Visitor Of Early Settlers

In addition to the unchallenged claim to unique beauty, Sooke has much to offer in the way of historical and geological interest. Close to the mouth of the river there are still to be seen the faint outline of defensive trenches dug by Sooke Indians to protect their canoes against surprise attack from hostile tribes. A favorite strategy was for the attackers to swoop down and destroy the craft of their enemies, thus rendering helpless a people whose war tactics depended upon their canoes.

Relics of the early pioneer days are found in the Leech River Trail, moss-grown and in parts obliterated, a reminder of the famous gold stampede of 1864, when thousands of miners formed a thriving town on the banks of the Leech River, a town which has disappeared in the undergrowth save for the remains of the gold recorder's cabin.

SPLENDID CLIMATE

Although supposedly on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Sooke is in really farther east than Nanaimo, which doubtless accounts for the mild and equable climate of the district. As a base for the fisherman, the hunter, geologist or historian, or for those seeking rest and pleasure, Sooke is ideal. There is the land-locked harbor, with the snow-clad Olympics rising in the distance, the long reach of Whiffin Spit, a sandbar that reaches out across the mouth of the harbor, and the green tide ripples back from the water. Sooke River is known as a famous beauty spot, the quiet reaches of the deep flowing water at the mouth contrasting with the thundering torrent that marks its source. Bathing, boating, fishing and hunting are combined with the delights of horse-back riding and hiking, while tennis and allied sports await the visitor.

It is seventy-five years since surveys were completed for the purpose of ascertaining the best route by which water might be introduced into Victoria from Elk Lake.

View of Entrance to Fulford Harbour

This view is a familiar one to those who travel by the ferry Cy Peck, plying between Swartz Bay and Salt Spring. The ferry slip is to be seen in the distance, with Mount Maxwell in the background. A good road connects this point with Ganges, the principal business centre of the island.

SALT SPRING TO BE REACHED BY FERRY FROM SWARTZ BAY

Island Has Shown Steady Development—Growth Much Aided by Connections With Vancouver Island—Farming Becomes Staple Industry—Linked With Vancouver

LINKED as it is with Vancouver Island by scheduled ferry service from Swartz Bay, it is natural that Salt Spring Island should count high in any account of progress in this area. Since the inauguration of the ferry service eight years ago Saltspring has been turned to more and more by Victorians searching for an ideal spot for a holiday, as well as by those interested in permanent residence.

LONG SETTLED

Salt Spring has been settled many years, the first white settler taking up residence as early as 1859. Through the years the progress has been steady, but, up to 1930 lack of adequate transportation had rendered it necessarily slow. Boasting a population of more than 1,500 people throughout the year, with the Summer months seeing far more than that number with visitors arriving, the bulk of the revenue is derived directly from farming. Although hilly in nature there are miles of fertile valleys which only wait development. Logging, which at one time accounted for a considerably large census, has now been completed, except for a few isolated claims, and the island has passed through the trying period of transition, which marked the change from a timber to a farming country. The ranches in nearly every case are well established. Mixed farming, chicken raising, sheep, small fruits and seed farming are among the branches of agriculture practised.

100 MILES OF ROADS

A fact that is sometimes not realized by the general public is the mileage of excellent roads maintained on Salt Spring. In the seventy-seven square miles which comprise the area, there are more than 100 miles of good motor roads with numerous other trails.

In addition to the ferry, Cy Peck, linking Vancouver Island and Salt Spring, there is also direct service to Vancouver from Ganges Harbor, the main business centre of the island. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Island Freight Service both operate on daily schedule, giving a reliable means of transportation, both for produce and passengers.

Salt Spring is divided into three centres, namely, Fulford Harbor, where the Swartz Bay ferry lands; Ganges Harbor, the principal settlement, and North Salt Spring. These settlements are each provided with postoffices. Telephone service links the island with the outside world.

From a Summer resort aspect Salt Spring holds many advantages hard to equal anywhere. The shores are lined with bays and first rate beaches, and excellent accommodation is to be found. Fishing off the coast is good, with salmon, grilse and cod being taken in quantities.

There are no less than eleven lakes on Salt Spring, the largest St. Mary's Lake, being plentifully stocked with black bass.

Cole Bay, Saanich Arm, Vancouver Island, was called after John Coles, late midshipman, R.N., H.M.S. Thetis, Captain Kuper C.B., on this station, 1841-1846. Born in London, son of Charles Coles, and entered the navy in 1847. On returning to England in the Thetis, in 1854 served in H.M. ships Barracouta and Powerful as mate oared-launch, and at the close of the Russian war retired from the service. Returned to Vancouver Island in 1857, and took up land at Saanich in the neighbourhood of the bay named, after him, where he resided until 1866 when he returned to England. Whilst on Vancouver Island he was member for Saanich in the first Legislative Assembly at Victoria.

Guessing Game of Early Indian Was Form of Gambling

FIERCE, savage and barbarous, the Indians of the Clallum tribe, who stalked the enclosure of old Fort Victoria, nevertheless had their lighter moments.

They were particularly interested in gambling, and often played for days in their big lodges made from cedar logs, split with bone wedges.

Their favorite game was lehallum, played with ten circular pieces of wood, one of which was marked black. These pieces were shuffled about by the players between pieces of frayed cedar bark. The opponent of the "dealer" would endeavor to guess in which bundle the blackened piece was concealed.

VESUVIUS LODGE
SPECIAL LABOR DAY WEEK-END RATES
EXCELLENT HOME COOKING
WARM SWIMMING — GOOD FISHING — GOLF — TENNIS
VESUVIUS BAY, SALT SPRING ISLAND — PHONE 27

INGLIS' CAMP VESUVIUS BAY, SALT SPRING ISLAND
A beautiful restful resort. Level grounds with plenty of shade. Wonderful bathing. Arrange to spend Labor Day week-end or a day.

FOR SALE, as a going concern, at beautiful VESUVIUS BAY, Resort Camp of 11 acres, level, beautifully treed and over a mile of private seafrontage. Residence and 11 cottages, capable of tremendous development.
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GANGES, B.C.

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FRESH JERSEY MILK AND CREAM — DAILY DELIVERY
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GIFT SHOP
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Mouat Bros. Co., Ltd.
GENERAL MERCHANTS and IMPERIAL OIL DEALERS
GAS, OIL AND SERVICE
GANGES, SALT SPRING ISLAND — PHONE 7L

Clayoquot Sound Had Many Names

Clayoquot Sound, Vancouver Island, is derived from the tribe of Indians, and was spelt by the early traders, dating from 1785, Clioquatt, Clayocuat, Klaoquiat and Klahoquaht. In [illegible] ptain Barkey, of the Imperial Eagle, named it Wickanninish Sound, from the hereditary name of the principal chief. Captain Meares spelled his name Wicanni[illegible]h, and in his book gave a graphic account of a visit paid the potentate on June 14, 1788.

Beauty at Sooke

SOOKE HARBOR IS RESIDENTIAL AND FISHING DISTRICT

Farming Carried On Extensively in Area Noted For Scenic Beauty—Development of West Coast Road Will Bring Settlers and Attendant Development to Sooke

THE district of Sooke, less than an hour's drive from Victoria, owes much of the development achieved in recent years to the undeniable holiday attractions the district holds. Lying on the shores of a natural harbor the locality is free from fog and winds, and is blessed with lovely scenery on either hand.

The Sooke Harbor is divided into two sheets of water, the outer and the inner harbor. The outer harbor is protected from the sweep of the ocean by Whiffin Spit, a long shingle bar that all but closes the mouth. A channel allows vessels of deep draught to enter, however, and the protected waters are a popular haven for a variety of craft. The inner harbor, some four miles long by three miles wide is lined with delightful beaches and coves, much favored by Summer visitors and campers.

FARMING INCREASING

Farming is steadily increasing throughout the district and the development of the West Coast Road, which passes through Sooke on the way to Jordan River and eventually to Port Renfrew, must bring in its wake more and more settlers.

Commercial fishing is the major source of revenue for the settlement, the fishing plants and fish traps being established there since 1905.

GOOD ROADS

An excellent road links Sooke with Victoria, with a scheduled stage service and freight trucks making travel and transportation easy. The C.N.R. tracks pass within a short distance of the village.

Sooke Harbor has good stores and garages serving the community, with first-rate camps, resorts and hotels designed to accommodate the visitors who flow into the district every Spring, many to stay the entire Summer in surroundings which cannot be beaten in the matter of scenic beauty and vacational advantages. Fishing in the Sooke River is noted and the upper waters are a sight worth visiting. A good motor road leads to the Sooke Pot Holes, a well-known beauty spot.

As a residential district Sooke enjoys many advantages, not the least of these being the supply of city water, derived from the mains which carry Victoria's supply from Sooke Lake up in the hills. Electric light is to be had, the power lines passing the district from Jordan River. There are many lovely homes along the banks of the river and the shores of the harbor, testifying to the popularity of Sooke for those who have retired from business.

Lumbering is carried on extensively some miles away from the settlement but the majority of timber was cleared away many years ago. Consequently the surrounding countryside has had time to grow up once more and there is little of the tangled wreckage in the surrounding woods which is too often found in the wake of logging operations.

SOOKE AREA ATTRACTIVE

District Has Diversified Farming and Points of Interest for Tourist

The road that branches off from the Island Highway at Colwood, not only leads to Sooke Harbor, but it is the gateway to a thriving community in Happy Valley and Metchosin areas. Here farming is carried out extensively and the road as far as Rocky Point carries the visitor through fields that are spread out, either side. Sheep raising is gone in for heavily, as is poultry farming and the cultivation of small fruits, Victoria forming a ready market for the produce.

Continuing along the road past William Head and Rocky Point, the visitor enters a veritable paradise of scenic beauty which is to be found the entire distance to East Sooke. East Sooke lies along the shores of the Sooke Harbor across from the settlement of that name. It may also be reached by turning off the road just past the Seventeen Mile House.

East Sooke is gaining a rapidly-growing reputation as a Summer resort with well-equipped camps and homes being found on the beautiful shores. There are delightfully secluded beaches, where the water is warm and safe. Boating on the waters of the Sooke Harbor is delightful. The surrounding woods are interlaced with paths and trails that lead to little hidden lakes and sunny glades in the forest.

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COBBLE HILL HAS FUTURE IN FARMING

Great Possibilities for Development Found in Fertile Area

Cobble Hill, an important stop on the highway and railway between Victoria and Duncan, forms the distributing centre for a progressive farming community. The district combines the beauty that is inherent with this part of Vancouver Island, with fertile land and the opportunity for very real development. For many years the large part of the revenue of the district was derived from logging, but with the timber becoming scarce the residents are turning more and more to the land for a stable industry.

The first commercial poultry farm to be operated in British Columbia was started in Cobble Hill and every Spring thousands of eggs and day-old chicks are shipped to outside points. Poultry and mixed farming is favored in the locality, with a marked trend toward bulb and seed farming to which the soil of the locality is well adapted.

THE SOLARIUM

Mill Bay, a few miles distant, is the site of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, where crippled children from all over the province receive treatment and the benefit of sea air and sunshine. Mill Bay is rapidly becoming known as a Summer resort, well served by tourist accommodation and with boats and launches available, giving access to the fine fishing in the bay.

Cobble Hill is served by Wilton Place, a good country hotel, the Cowichan Bakeries, which operate a delivery service taking their produce to all parts of the district, Smith's Meat Market and the general store operated by Geo. Bonner & Sons.

BAY BOASTS GOOD SPORT

Cowichan Bay Noted for Excellent Salmon Fishing—Many Visitors Here

Any mention of the Cowichan district is incomplete without reference to Cowichan Bay, a spot which is now known as one of the major Summer resorts of the Lower Island.

In addition to the lovely scenery, Cowichan Bay is especially noted for the excellent fishing. Boats and guides are available to carry the visitor across the bay in search of sport among the salmon and grilse. If the fish are "taking" at all, it is seldom that the sportsman returns without a good catch.

Well served by hotels, camps and cottages, and with boats complete with tackle waiting for the fisherman, it is small wonder the Cowichan Bay is noted among visitors as a place not to be missed from their itinerary.

Cowichan Bay also receives considerable attention from the fact that the Canadian National Railways operate a branch line from Lake Cowichan, bringing down logs and lumber from the camps and mills. Oil companies also maintain wharves here.

The visitor to Cowichan Bay finds himself in close proximity to tennis, golf and kindred sports. A sporting course is to be found on the outskirts of Duncan, barely four miles distant.

CORDOVA BAY

Cordova Bay and Cordova Channel, Vancouver Island, Haro Strait. The bay was known by the name of Cordova on the arrival of H.M. surveying vessels Herald and Pandora in 1846. The Herald was taken in tow by H.M. steamsloop Cormorant in the Strait of Juan de Fuca for Victoria, but the harbor not being recognized, the vessels continued on the Haro Strait, anchoring in Cordova Bay June 24, 1846. The next day the Cormbrant towed the Herald and Pandora together back to Victoria, and they anchored off the harbor, noting Brotchie Ledge under the name of Buoy Rock by the buoy on it and the beacons placed on Beacon Hill.

Peaceful Scene in Fertile Cowichan Valley

The Koksilah River as It Flows Throught the Cowichan Flats on Its Way to the Sea. The Scene Is Typical of the Quiet Beauty Which Marks the Cowichan Valley.

THRIVING CITY OF DUNCAN CENTRE OF COWICHAN VALLEY

Big Strides Made by District in Recent Years—Farming Now Staple Industry—Mixed Farming Is Usual—Stores and Public Services Are of the Very Highest Quality

DUNCAN, a thriving little city just forty-five miles from Victoria, serves as the logical centre for a large, well-settled district, that of the Cowichan Valley. While the population is estimated at around 1,800 the trading area is far in extent and runs close to the 7,000 mark. From Chemainus to south of Cowichan Bay, and again from Maple Bay to Lake Cowichan, the residents look to Duncan for shopping, banking and business facilities.

INCORPORATED IN 1912

Incorporated in 1912, the City of Duncan has marked the intervening years with steady development. The Cowichan Valley is known as one of the finest farming areas on Vancouver Island, and it is on this staple industry that much of the wealth of the district has been founded. The ideal residential conditions have attracted many retired people to settle in different parts of the valley, and their trade and custom plays no small part in the wealth of the district. In the past the surrounding timber has proved a considerable factor in providing Duncan and the adjacent districts with a payroll of big dimensions, but this is gradually passing as the tracts of merchantable timber disappear and the logging operations move farther back.

MIXED FARMING

Today green fields have taken the place of blackened stumps. Dairy cattle, pigs and sheep are bred. Seed farming is taking an ever stronger hold, small fruits, chicken raising and general mixed farming is usual. Fur farming is also much practiced.

Duncan is well served with public utilities, water, light and power being derived from the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities, Ltd., with power lines running into the rural districts, carrying electric light and attendant convenience and comfort to outlying farms. The city has eight and a half miles of streets, the main portion of which are cement surfaced. Water is secured by gravity pump system from the Cowichan River, giving an excellent supply of pure water for every need. Throughout the Municipality of North Cowichan, there are over 140 miles of roads, many of which have been surfaced and at the present time there is considerable development along these lines.

Duncan boasts excellent stores in the compact little city. The Cowichan Merchants, an extensive department store, gives service and selection which is comparable with any store in a large centre. The Cowichan Market serves the district as a first-rate butcher store. W. T. Corbishley carries a full stock of builders' supplies, coal and wood. The Cliffside Flower Shop specializes in floral designs, in addition to seeds, bulbs and plants. Excellent auto service is available at the Central Service Station. Farquhar's Bakery serves delicious home-cooked cakes and breads. Up-to-date trucking and delivery service is offered by Armour Bros. while A. R. Mann operates an up-to-date chemist shop. Duncan has a completely modern picture house, under the name of the Capitol Theatre, giving daily showing of first-run pictures. Suddaby's Drug Store gives excellent service on Station Street. The Green Haven, under the direction of W. B. Hudson, gives Duncan the highest type of fountain and light lunch service with booths operated in conjunction.

Two private schools are operated on the outskirts of Duncan. Queen Margaret's School for Girls and the Duncan Grammar School for Boys, both conforming to the curriculum necessary for matriculation, while adhering to the principles of English school life.

The Cowichan Leader, a progressive weekly paper, serves the entire district.

Comox, Indian Name Given to District, Meaning Abundance

COMOX, the abbreviated Indian name in the Yuculta (Euclataw) tongue for the part of Vancouver Island now so called, the full name being Komuckway or Comuckthway, which means "plenty," "abundance", "riches," the surrounding district having been noted, among the Indians, for the abundance of berries and game. The name has been spelled variously, and also gradually shortened: Komoux, Comuck, Comax and finally Comox. The first settlers arrived from Victoria in 1862, many of them being brought by H.M. gunboat Grappler, detailed for that purpose by the commander-in-chief of the station at the request of Governor Douglas.

Duncan Is Well Served by Rail And Bus Service

Duncan has every facility for transportation, connected with Victoria and Nanaimo as it is by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, on a double daily schedule to the north and south, in addition to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, with the station in the centre of the town. The Coach Lines' depot stands at the corner of Canada Avenue and Station Street, complete with rest-rooms and waiting-rooms. Freight service is rendered by the Island Freight Service Ltd., operating two scheduled runs to Duncan daily from Victoria. This has proved of inestimable value to the farmer in marketing his produce.

Nearly 1,000,000 silver fox pelts were marketed in Sweden in the last year.

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COMMERCIAL STREET PHONE 1370

ACTIVE CITY BUILDS NEW FOUNDATION

Ladysmith Is Reviving Interest in Basic Industries And Moving Ahead

Ladysmith, seventeen miles south of Nanaimo, serves the need of a district which is now largely agricultural. It was originally established to fill the needs of the then Wellington Colliery, to form a port for export trade. With the closing of the mines the town has turned to the land and the logging industry to keep the residents.

Ladysmith is ideally situated on a natural harbor, the shores of which are shell beaches, forming a great attraction for visitors. A magnificent view is to be had across the Gulf. Yellow Point, a few miles further on, boasts several modern resorts, catering exclusively to tourists, who are loud in the praise of this ideal spot.

LUMBER MILL

A few miles to the south is Chemainus, the site of one of the most up-to-date and modern lumber mills. It is a busy place, employing hundreds of men, who live in the town or in the adjacent districts.

Apart from its industrial activity Chemainus is noted for the beauty of the surrounding country, for close to the mills the Chemainus River enters the sea. Calm and slow-moving at the mouth, the river changes as the visitor reaches the upper waters, plunging down between the walls of high rock canyons that echo back the roar of the hurrying torrent.

The beaches of Chemainus are excellent, affording almost hot bathing on a Summer day. It is a favored spot by many and the scenery is lovely.

COWICHAN DIVIDES NORTH AND SOUTH

The district of Cowichan is divided into two sections of the Municipality of North Cowichan and the district of South Cowichan. The whole includes a area of more than ordinary scenic beauty, rich in possibilities for the development of the tourist trade. A few miles from Duncan lie the beautiful waters of Maple Bay, blessed with a splendid beach and safe, warm bathing. The spot gains its name from the hundreds of spreading shade trees that are dotted about the sheltered locality. Dozens of residents own Summer cottages on the beach or in the vicinity, while the place is rapidly gaining a growing reputation for outside visitors.

Cowichan Lake, twenty miles from Duncan, is well known for splendid fishing and hunting. From here millions of feet of logs are shipped out of Crofton over the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway and to Cowichan Bay over the C.N. Railway. The wage roll from these lumber camps forms a large part of the district's prosperity.

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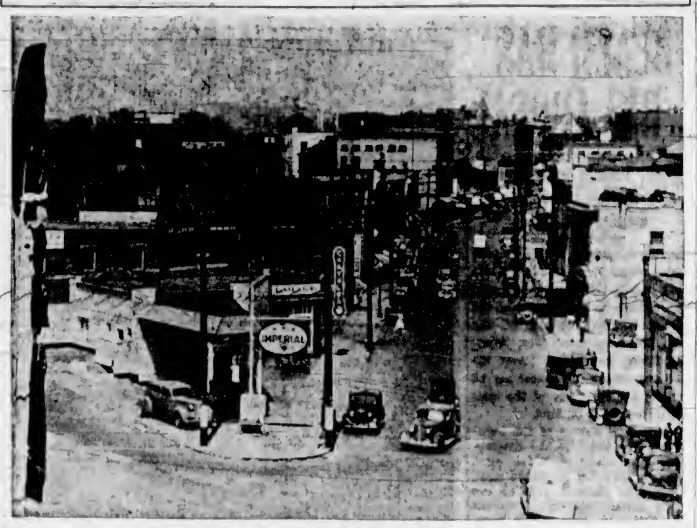

This View of Nanaimo Shows the Main Business Section From the South End of the City. Every Visitor to the Island, Whether Staying in Nanaimo or Passing Through to More Northerly Points, Passes Along This Thoroughfare, Which Forms Part of the Island Highway.

NANAIMO STRATEGIC POINT FOR SERVING NORTH ISLAND AREA

City Founded in 1874 Has a Potential Distributing Market of 40,000 Persons in Farther North Communities—Became Famous Through Coal Mining—Now Modern Metropolis

SINCE the founding of Nanaimo, in 1874, the thriving city, second only in size and importance on Vancouver Island to Victoria, has made steady progress. It is as a distributing centre for an area holding approximately 40,000 people, that Nanaimo has made its steady advance along the path of progress, rather than as a coal mining town which it was at the outset.

It was in August, 1852, that James Douglas, Governor of Vancouver Island, sent J. W. McKay to take possession of the "Coal beds at Wenthuysen Inlet," and thus founded an industry which for many years formed the chief source of revenue for the city. The diminishing supply of coal today has changed the picture and it is to other industries that Nanaimo looks for development.

DISTRIBUTING POINT

The short distance from Vancouver by water has made Nanaimo the logical distributing point for the districts to the north. An increasing number of wholesalers now find it advisable to maintain warehouses in Nanaimo in order to give adequate service to Upper Island points. The area served is rich in natural resources, timber and agricultural products being the major revenue with the tourist business running a close second. The districts have easy access to Nanaimo, both by E. & N. train which taps the country north and south and by adequate motor coach and truck service, operating on daily schedules.

The regular arrival of fast passenger and automobile ferries from Vancouver makes the tourist business a field to which Nanaimo can confidently point with pride. Statistics show that 60 per cent of the automobiles landing on Vancouver Island come through Nanaimo, for it is only seventy-six miles by good road to Victoria. Newcastle Island, acquired and developed by the C.P.R. as an amusement centre which draws thousands of visitors every year.

LUMBER BUSINESS

Not the least important in this catalogue of Nanaimo's source of revenue is the lumber business. To facilitate this the Dominion Government constructed a large assembly wharf three years ago at a cost of $165,000. The harbor is excellent, accommodating not only the boats of regular call from Vancouver, but freighters and cargo boats, pleasure craft of all kinds and fleets of commercial fishing boats, who look to Nanaimo as their home port.

Nanaimo was incorporated as a city in 1874 and tremendous expansion has been made since that time. Today it is a modern city in every respect, with a population of some 10,000, well served by public utilities. An assured supply of pure water is given by a big dam, completed in the Fall of 1931 at a cost of over $100,000. Standing on the south fork of Nanaimo River, it has a capacity of 500,000,000 gallons, sufficient to care for the growth of the city for many years to come.

LIGHT AND POWER

The Nanaimo Electric Light and Power and Heating Company, Limited, has served the city since 1926, with power lines extending far into the surrounding country. More than twenty miles of streets are to be found, many of which are attractively boulevarded, giving Nanaimo an up-to-date appearance in keeping with a far larger centre. The residential section commands a lovely view of the water and the distant islands.

The community spirit of Nanaimo is evidenced by the playing fields and parks established. Devril Square, in Haliburton Street, affords a fine training ground for junior football players, while regular matches are played on the Caledonia grounds, the Central Sports Grounds and Robbins Park, where the cricket pitch is also established.

Millstream Park, deeded to the city by the Western Fuel Corporation, is well wooded with the millstream flowing through picturesque ravines and woods. Here is the Nanaimo Auto Park, beautifully situated and offering tourists every convenience.

FAMOUS CAVES NEAR NANAIMO

Malaspina Gallery Has Interesting History of Spanish Explorer

The celebrated Malaspina Cave, on Gabriola Island attained considerable prominence twenty years ago in consequence of a controversy with regard to its locality, which was finally established as being on Gabriola Island. The question came up in the following manner: Professor George Davidson, formerly of the University of California, enclosed three photos in a letter to Mr. Schofield, Provincial Librarian, asking for definite information on the spot. The pictures were copies from the illustration in "Malaspino's Voyages," with the caption of being "In a quiet lake along the Strait of Juan de Fuca."

Professor Davidson's query elicited a large number of replies, some describing the location of the Grotto as on the Okanagan Lakes. However, it was eventually decided that Gabriola Island must be the spot referred to.

Alesandra Malaspino was an accomplished Italian navigator, who accepted commissions in the service of Spain, and in 1790 he was engaged upon a voyage of survey and discovery in the Pacific Ocean. He arrived at the coast near Mount San Jacinto, or Edgecumbe, with his two ships, the Discubierta, commanded by himself, and the Atravida, Captain Bustramente. The principal object of his voyage was to decide as to the existence of the Strait of Anian, described in the account of Maldonado's voyages.

The journals of Malaspino's expeditions were never published under his own name, the sketch of his voyage along the Pacific Coast being given in the journal of Galiano and Valdez, in which the most extravagant praise was bestowed upon him. Maldonado, whose narrative was subsequently discredited, said he passed the entrance to this strait in the Pacific. Malaspino searched diligently the various bays and inlets which open into the sea, particularly that which is called the English Admiralty Bay, situated at the foot of Mount Elias.

They found, however, that no passage to the northward or eastward led from the Pacific, and they were convinced that the whole coast was bordered by a high and forbidding mountain range. Want of time prevented them from continuing their examination further.

As already noted, the name of Malaspino does not appear as the author of any Spanish book or voyage or travel. The unfortunate commander gave offence to Godov, who then ruled Spain with an iron hand, and on whose order Malaspino was cast into a dungeon at Coruna on his return to Europe in 1794. Here he was kept until 1802, when after the peace of Amiens he was released by the express orders of Napoleon Bonaparte. Spanish malevolence could not allow the name of one who had offended to appear on the pages of any official records. Hence the strange omission of the name of this brilliant sailor. Malaspino died at Cadiz about 1810.

Bovine tuberculosis is negligible on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. The Provincial Department of Agriculture's summary of tuberculin testing shows that 6,418 head of cattle on 521 premises were tested and only eight head were found to be reactors.

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QUALICUM BEACH HAS BIG APPEAL

Popular Resort Was Started By British Syndicate Before the War

Qualicum Beach . . . anyone passing along the highway in 1910 would hardly believe that this spot was destined to become one of the leading Summer resorts of the coast. But such is the case. Qualicum Beach is known all over the continent, one might almost say all over the world, as one of the most favored resorts of its kind.

The natural beauty of the locality has lent itself to the development. The sweep of white sand, stretching for miles along the coast, is seemingly planned with an eye to the accommodation of visitors. The woods and hills in the background behind the settlement, call for exploration along the winding roads and bridle paths.

BRITISH ENTERPRISE

It was in 1911 that a syndicate under the name of "The Merchants Trust & Trading Company, Ltd." was formed with Old Country capital for the development of the area. Property was purchased and a fine hotel built. The famous golf course was laid out and the place subdivided. Then came the war and all activity was suspended, to be revived with the Armistice.

The distance Qualicum Beach has traveled since that time is easily seen. The shores are lined with comfortable residences, up-to-date camps and splendid hotels, catering to the thousands of visitors from all over the world who flock to Qualicum annually.

MODERN FACILITIES

The settlement is served with power by the National Utilities Corporation, and a splendid water supply is secured from Whisky Creek. There are good roads through the district and churches and schools are established. While the permanent population numbers around 400, the Summer months see an influx of thousands.

Qualicum Beach, for those who care to wander away from the attractions of the seafront, is within easy reach of noted beauty spots. Cameron Lake, Horne Lake, Little Qualicum River, Little Qualicum Falls—all these known and noted spots are within easy driving distance. Qualicum Beach is geographically set in the centre of all the tourist attractions of the Upper Island.

A fine boys' private school has recently been built on property overlooking the sands. One of the show places of the district is the property of General A. D. McRae, who acquired considerable acreage on Hillier's Road, behind the settlement, and there built a model farm and one of the finest country residences in the province.

NAMED COLVILLE ISLET

Colville Islet, Victoria Harbour, was called after Andrew Colville, deputy governor, Hudson's Bay Company, 1839-1852, governor, 1852-1856. Named by the officers Hudson's Bay Company, and adopted by Captain Kellett on surveying Victoria harbour, 1846.

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Famous Beauty Spot Visited by Many

Englishman's River Falls, a lovely spot close to Parksville and Qualicum, where work done by the Government last Winter has transformed a tangled woodland to a beautiful park. Bridges and steps allow the visitor to gain easy access to the best vantage points. A dry Summer had lowered the volume of water when this picture was taken.

PARKSVILLE PAVING WAY FOR FUTURE IN NORTH ISLAND AREA

Located at Junction of Island and Alberni Highways, Community Is Noted for Its Charming Surroundings and a Place for Visitors Who Enjoy Mild Climate and Recreation

PARKSVILLE, the junction of the Island Highway and the Alberni Highway, just 100 miles north of Victoria, is known as one of the most charming Summer resorts on Vancouver Island. For years it has stood as the centre of a farming district, serving the scattered areas around Englishman's River, Coombs, Hilliers. At one time it was the stopping place of the old horse stages, wending their way over the Alberni Hill. Today it is a compact little settlement, serving an area which is a populous district, crowded in Summertime with visitors who come from far and near to enjoy the famous beach.

LONG SAND FLATS

This beach has rightfully earned Parksville the name of "The Safest Children's Playground on the Island" for the long sand flats are bare at low tide and the water creeps over them during the hot Summer days, bringing the water to more than average warmth. There are no dangerous pitfalls or sudden shelves to catch the unwary and a youngster may paddle and wade to his heart's content.

The village has good auto-camps, stores, garages and hotels, with a postoffice and telephone exchange. Daily train and bus service link it with districts to the north and south.

From a residential aspect Parksville has much to commend it. It boasts the least rainfall of any district north of Victoria, with no fog or severe winds. There are many lovely homes throughout the district, testifying to the popularity Parksville holds with those who are in search of an ideal spot to retire.

SALMON FISHING

From a sportsman's point of view Parksville is ideal. The salmon fishing in season is unrivalled and many well-known fishermen come each year to try their luck with the big springs. The Parksville-Qualicum Fish and Game Association are issuing bronze, silver and gold buttons for the landing of salmon coming up to a certain weight on specified tackle.

Trout fishing in the district is also good, the various rivers and streams, and Cameron Lake in the near vicinity, providing splendid sport. Many lovely beauty spots are within easy reach, among them being Englishman's River and the Little Qualicum Falls, where the Government has done such sterling work during the past Winter in opening them to the public.

MAIL CARRIER USED OLD BUSH TRAIL TO ALBERNI DISTRICTS

In early days, before the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway line into Alberni, the mail was conveyed by carrier along the highway via Cameron Lake. The road had by that time more the appearance of a bush trial, and the only means of transportation was by horseback. Often the trail over the Alberni Summit became so packed with snow as to render it impractical to proceed, and then the mailman left his mount at Cameron Lake and proceeded on foot. The wolves, plentiful and dangerous in those days, often rendered the trip hazardous in the extreme. These conditions were a far cry to the present luxurious means of travel, when wolves are but a romantic memory, and the highway is open at all times to comfortable stages and private cars.

STIRRING DAYS ARE RECALLED

Older Settlers in Alberni District Remember Hardships of Pioneering

Alberni and the district it served has played an important part in the development of trade and commerce of the western portion of Vancouver Island, and many of the older settlers can recall stirring tales of pioneering days. The railway is of comparatively recent construction. Previous to that the settlers depended upon a wagon trail over the mountain or by water transportation to link them with the outer world.

MAIL BY CARRIER

It is not so very long ago that the mails were brought in over the hills by a carrier on horseback who, in the depths of Winter was forced to brave the heavy snowdrifts and to face the chance of encountering wolves. In those days no faint memory but a very real menace. Many a settler made his way over the rough trail with every article he owned piled high on the wagon he walked beside. The community spirit was high in those days and the dwellings, built of logs, were raised by "bees" of neighbors, each man knowing full well that his labor would be repaid fourfold by the aid that the newcomer would willingly give him in time of need.

HARDY PIONEERS

Those who have no knowledge of farming in the heavily-wooded valleys on Vancouver Island can form no idea of the hardships and back-breaking labor the pioneer of those early days had to put in before he could lay claim to a farm that would provide his family with the bare necessities of life. Clearing bush land is hard enough even now when the farmer has at his command all the appliances of modern progress, such as efficient stumping powder, power machinery and other aids that have been evolved through the years. The settler of fifty years ago faced the mighty stumps with nothing but fire and axe to help him to conquer the wilderness.

The first paper mill on the Island was established in the valley forty years ago, to be followed by lumber mill and logging camp, first with the old-style ox teams and horses, later replaced by steam and "high lead," cutting great swaths in the forest to open the way for the developments of the fertile land.

Chemainus Bay, Stuart Channel, Vancouver Island, was named after the Chemainus tribe of Indians who resided in the neighborhood. Known for many years as Horseshoe Bay, the name given it, on account of its shape, by Captain Richards, H.M. surveying vessel Plumper, 1859, in which year land was taken up by settlers in the Chemainus district. Name changed to Chemainus by the British Hydrographic Office in 1895, as being in accord with the name of the settlement and large lumbering industry established there in 1882.

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Timber Is Main Wealth of Albernis

LUMBER INDUSTRY IS LIFE BLOOD OF ALBERNI DISTRICT

Mills Have Played Important Part of Twin Cities Since Early Days—Fishing Aids Thriving Port—Alberni Canal Extends Forty Miles in Length

A GLANCE at the map proves the reason why the district served by Alberni and Port Alberni has made steady, if unspectacular progress through the years that have passed since it was first settled. The only place on the West Coast where deep-sea vessels can enter and lie at anchor, where unlimited water and potential power can be obtained, the Albernis need nont rest on past laurels for claim to notice. The area has a future of unlimited development.

It was as early as 1855 that Alberni first became noted as an industrial centre, when word filtered to the outside world of the wealth of timber which lay at the head of the Alberni Canal. The first sawmill on Vancouver Island was erected here shortly after and ever since that time the Albernis have played an important part in the export market for British Columbia's famous timber. Today is is the headquarters of two large, modern mills, with several smaller, independent ventures operating profitably. Port Alberni is a busy sight, deep-sea freighters lying at the wharves, the mills running full blast and the streets active with the business that must follow a healthy industry.

TWIN CITIES

Port Alberni and Alberni are twin towns, lying less than two miles apart. Alberni is the older of the two towns, being formed originally to serve the settlers who began to take up land in the fertile area on the banks of the Somass River. With the increasing importance of the mills at tide water "The Port" began to grow and was given great impetous with the completion of the E. & N. Railway, which made the Port its terminus. Two years later it was incorporated as a city and has continued steady progress ever since. Here are the headquarters for the Barkley Sound fishing fleet and carloads of fish pass over the wharves daily. Mining is a source of potential wealth, as yet in embryo, but given impetous by the sensational strikes in the Zeballos area. The district of Port Alberni derives quite a lot of vicarious business from Zeballos, passengers and supplies passing through the Port continually.

Not the least of the claims that the Alberni Valley lays to prosperity is found in the tourist business. Thousands annually cross the mountain by the greatly improved highway to enjoy the unsurpassed beauty and recreational activities to be found in the valley. Fishing in the lakes and streams is famous the world over and such beauty spots as Sproat Lake, Central Lake, Stamp Falls and Della Falls lie waiting the visitor. In this connection the Government has recently completed the construction of a park at Stamp Falls, clearing away underbrush, building paths and adding much to the beauty of a spot already famous.

MUCH FARMING

A considerable amount of farming is carried on in the valley, supplying the mill workers and fishermen with produce.

The Alberni Canal is a natural waterway, winding in from the open Pacific for a matter of forty miles; never more than a mile or so in width and deep enough at all points to take a vessel of any draught. Launch service connects Port Alberni with such points as Bamfield, Uclulet, and Long Beach, from which a road leads to Tofino and Clayoquot. Long Beach is known as one of the famous beaches on the Coast. Over fourteen miles of white sand lie in a great curve, open to the broad Pacific. Great rollers come thundering in, bearing on their shoulders driftwood borne by the Japan Current from Far Eastern shores. Long Beach is now a famed spot for Summer visitors. Points to the North may be reached by the C.P.R. steamer which calls at the head of the Canal on her northward and southward journey between Port Alice and Victoria.

Lumbering Means Much to Albernis

Above Is a View of the Harbor at Port Alberni With a Freighter Lying at the Wharf of Bloedel, Stewart & Welsh. Lumber Loaded Here Is Shipped to All Parts of the World, Down the Long Inland Sea Which Forms the Alberni Canal.

Highway to Alberni Passes Through Big Region of Old Land

Area Untouched by Civilization Presents Panorama of Scenery That Is Different—Many Interesting Spots With Memories of Other Days

LEAVING Parksville behind on the junction of the Island Highway and the Pacific Highway the visitor enters upon a different type of scenery to that which lies to the south. Following the road to Alberni the signs of man's habitation are forgotten and the well-kept highway is the only sign of civilization for miles at a stretch.

The first point of historical interest on the journey is the half-way house, now a ruin of rotting logs, which was once one of the liveliest "joints" in the district, as befitted the stopover of an important stage run, operated by a four-horse coach between Nanaimo and Alberni. Many a tale of roistering good-fellowship, of hopes, fears, romance and adventure, could the hewn beams tell if endowed with the gift of speech.

ORCHARDS OF COOMBS

Next on the road, the orchards and fields of Coombs draw delighted comment at this time of year, the highway running level and straight through a settlement originally founded by the Salvation Army workers, and now a flourishing farming district cut from the timberland. On either side the heavy forest has been logged over, and nothing but the scrub trees remain of the dense forest which stood here forty years ago. Then the green woods close down to the edge of the highway, and the road, though perfect in condition, commences to wind among huge trees and giant boulders, and you are in the Cameron Lake district.

The lake itself bursts on your view from among woods that run down to the edge of the shingle beach. On the farther side the mountains rise straight from the shore, mirrored in the calm surface of the clear water. The variegated colors of the lake are a source of wonder to the visitor, for the reflections throw back the blue of the sky overhead, the green of the foliage and the slate grey of the walls of rock. The general effect is that of emerald green.

FISHING IS EXCELLENT

Cameron Lake forms the headwaters of the Little Qualicum River, and fishing is excellent in the lake itself and also the entire length of the river. The Little Qualicum Falls make an impressive sight, and are easily accessible through a well-made trail. Boating, bathing, hiking and mountain climbing are within the grasp of those who spend a vacation at Cameron Lake. The well-known trail to the summit of Mount Arrowsmith starts from here, and an elevation of 5,975 feet may be obtained in a few hours' climb.

A marvelous view of the country is to be had from the top of Mount Arrowsmith. Just beyond the north end of the lake stands one of the most famous glades of giant trees that can be found anywhere. Cathedral Grove, better known as "The Tall Timber." Here the natural park-like forest stands untouched by the depredations of the logger's axe. The stately trunks of fir, spruce, hemlock and cedar rising in some cases to more than 200 feet. Creeks and streams come tumbling down the mountainside to empty into the lake.

BAD CURVES ELIMINATED

Tremendous improvements have been wrought to the highway over the Alberni hills in the last few years. In the old days there was need for the "turn off" at various creeks for the motorist to cool off his engine in the ascent and to quench his smoking brakes in the descent. Now the dangerous curves are eliminated, the grades have been cut and the road widened to such an extent that it is possible to meet and pass the largest stage or truck anywhere without the slightest danger.

From the summit of the Alberni Mountain the road drops down into the valley at the head of the Alberni Canal. Through miles of woods and farms the highway winds its way to Alberni, locally known as "The Old Town," that stands beside the Somass River. This picturesque town is only two miles away from Port Alberni, which sprang into being in later years, with the establishment of mills and with the arrival of the railway, the terminus of which is at "The Port."

There are seventeen rivers on Vancouver Island, of which number eight flow out by way of the East Coast and nine by way of the West Coast.

COACH LINE AND SHIP GIVES ALBERNI AMPLE AIDS FOR TRANSPORT

By means of public transportation companies Alberni and district is now brought closer to the outer world than ever before. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Limited, connect it to Victoria and all way points by a scheduled service, operating large comfortable buses that have every advantage of convenience and safety to recommend them. By crossing over to Nanaimo from Vancouver it is possible to reach Alberni in a few hours, for a V.I. coach connects with every boat. The Canadian Pacific Railway operates passenger train service every other day, leaving Victoria on the main line to Courtenay and changing at Parksville Junction.

Cameron Lake, Vancouver Island, was named in 1860 by Captain Richards, H.M.S. Plumper, after the Hon. David Cameron, chief justice of Vancouver Island. Appointed December 2, 1853; resigned October 11, 1865. He was the first judge of the colony but was not originally a professional man. He was born in Scotland in 1804, and carried on business as a cloth merchant in Perth, whence he went, in 1830, to Demerara and engaged in sugar planting.

Island Mountains Give Enthusiasts Plenty Adventure

To those versed in the art of serious mountaineering, the Island holds peaks and glaciers that are a challenge to the skill of the most adventurous. In addition to the easy ascents with blazed trails, some of the following will satisfy to the uttermost degree any with an appetite for the thrilling sport. A few of the glacier-covered peaks are as follows: Crown Mountain, 6,082 feet is thirteen miles northwest of the foot of Buttle Lake and serves as the northern end of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway grant.

VICTORIA PEAK

Victoria Peak, the highest mountain on the Island, reaches an altitude of 7,484 feet. Estimated as the second highest peak is Elkhorn, 7,240 feet, close to the west end of Buttle Lake. The Big Interior is between the heads of the Great Central and Buttle Lakes and stands 6,200 feet. Probably the great mass of glaciers is to be found between Buttle Lake and the City of Courtenay. The Dome, 6,100 feet has a large dome-like glacier which can be approached up the Cruickshank River. Further north is Albert Edward, 7,000 feet, and beyond that comes Alexandra Peak, 6,749 feet. Mount Taylor, west of the Big Interior, has a big glacier which is plainly visible from the Tofino Arm on the west coast.

CARMANAH POINT

Carmanah Point, Vancouver Island, Strait of Juan de Fuca, was an adaptation by the local navigators, and adopted by Admiralty surveyors, circa 1860, of the name of the village (Qua-ma-doa) situated close under the eastern bluff of the promontory, inhabited by a band then nearly extinct, of the once numerous and fierce Nitinat Tribe. This tribe in 1906 numbered 198 persons. One of the largest villages of the tribe, named Whi-ack, is situated at the entrance to Nitinat Lake, hence the name of that sheet of water.

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WANDSWORTH, England. — Prisoners here weren't shown means of escape but were treated to some fancy sword swallowing and other tricks by members of the Magic Circle.

CAMPBELL RIVER HAS SPORT FISH

Stream Famous for Salmon —Situated at North of Vancouver Island

Most districts are satisfied to be known as offering the best salmon or trout fishing, shooting or hunting, but Campbell River is justified in claiming to be unrivaled with regard to all four sports.

Situated at the northern end of the Island Highway, 190 miles by road from Victoria, 113 miles from Nanaimo, where the ferry from Vancouver brings one to the Island, Campbell River during the Spring and Fall attracts fishermen who are out for trout and steelhead, while those who are set on catching some of the fifty to sixty-pound tyee salmon go there during August and early September, generally staying on to try their luck at taking ten-pound cohoes on a bucktail fly during the end of September and October.

As for hunting and shooting, there are blue and willow grouse, deer, cougar, black bear and wolves. Guides are available and good hunting is just as certain in season as good fishing.

Unquestionably, the body or organization which has done most to bring before the public the advantages Campbell River has to offer the fisherman is the Tyee Club of British Columbia. While primarily founded to develop fishing for big tyees into a fine art, the fishermen the Tyee Club has attracted from all parts of the world have gone home after enjoying their favorite sport to spread the district's fame among all kinds of sportsmen. However, the big tyee salmon remain the primary attraction.

The history of the Tyee Club, its aims and objects, is quite worth consideration for the methods employed to develop fishing along sane and sporting lines might well be adapted to suit other districts.

The Tyee Club was organized in 1924 and incorporated in 1927 under the Societies Act of the Province of British Columbia. The objects of the club as set out in its year book are: To foster interest in Canada's greatest game fish; to emphasize the ideals of sportsmanship as distinguished from slaughter; to standardize fishing tackle; to cooperate with the Fisheries Department of the Dominion of Canada in the observation of tagged fish; to properly authenticate and record weights and measurements of fish taken on legitimate tackle from within the jurisdiction of the club; to officially frown on the taking of fish in any other way; to limit membership to those amateur anglers who have taken a tyee salmon on light tackle weighing thirty pounds or over.

Since its founding the club states the ideals of sportsmanship and code of ethics promulgated by it are receiving wide recognition. Moreover, the wielder of the odd hand-line is rapidly becoming an object of polite ostracism. Even some professionals have begun to experiment with rods and reels.

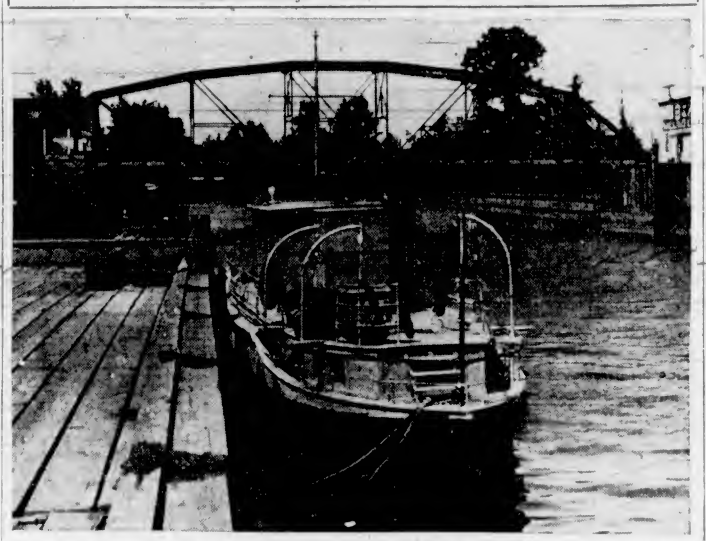
The tackle regulations enforced by the Tyee Club are responsible for this, shall we say, improvement in the methods of salmon fishing in Island waters. Here they are as amended in 1934 and now in force:

Rods may be of wood, wood with steel centres or tubular steel, but solid steel rods must not be used. No rod may be less than six feet long overall, but there is no limit as to length, although very long rods are unwieldly and make the gaffing of a fish difficult.

Before being used in club competitions all rods must be tested and conform to an official bending test. The length of line is unlimited, but no line having a breaking strain when dry of more than twenty-five pounds may be used. After a fish has been hooked no one else may touch rod, reel or line, except that the boatman or companion who is rowing the boat may remove the lead and steady the line while gaffing the fish. Only fish weighed on date of capture will be eligible for membership qualification of club competition. Any of the following will disqualify a catch: A broken rod; hand-lining a fish; failure to comply with tackle specifications; throwing gaff at fish; use of harpoon or lily iron; use of mushroom or umbrella floats; use of gaff over four feet long; assistance from more than one gaffer in killing fish; the use of more than one hook attached to leader at any time; fish hooked or taken from motor driven boats; and fishing from an anchored boat or shooting hooked fish.

This being a commercial age, the question will naturally be asked: Do such stringent regulations pay? For answer it is suggested you go to Campbell River during the tyee season.

River Flows Through City of Courtenay



The Puntledge River, Along the Banks of Which the Thriving Little City of Courtenay Lies. The Bridge in the Background Carries the Island Highway North to Campbell River and Menzies Bay.

COMOX, CUMBERLAND AND COURTENAY ARE IMPORTANT CENTRES

Modern Communities of North Island Have All Facilities of Larger Cities — Fine Stores, Garages, Hotels Serve Visitors and Farming Areas—Progress Is Marked

THE area served by the three centres, Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland, embraces a district, which has seen steady development since the early days, when the first settlers made their way by boat from Victoria to take up land on the shores of Comox Bay.

Both mining and lumbering have played an important part in the progress of the district. Indeed, Cumberland owes its existence to the coal mines. But the work has now come to a stop and the miners have turned to the land to make a living. Logging, too, now plays no more than its rightful part in the industry of the community. It is to agriculture and the development of the district as a Summer resort that the residents look to in the future.

BUSINESS CENTRE

Courtenay is the main business section of this portion of the Island, a compact little city with a population of 1,225, covering an area of 840 acres. All public utilities are owned by the city and the water and electric light system have a net asset value of $271,541. The town is well laid out along the banks of the Puntledge River with Lewis Park as a recreational centre. Here is one of the best six rink bowling greens on Vancouver Island, together with a good tennis court, baseball diamond and a football field. The Elk's Club has recently equipped a children's playground which is a boon to the youngsters.

Courtenay is exceptionally well equipped with stores, garages and hotels. The stores are comparable to those found in big cities for quality and variety of stock. Banks and offices are of high standard.

There are two nine-hole golf courses, one at Comox and one at Sandwick. Both are in excellent playing condition and are claimed to be among the best north of Victoria.

OLD COMMUNITY

Comox, one of the oldest settled communities on the Island, relies upon Courtenay as her main shopping centre. Cumberland, well equipped with stores, garages, a theatre and other urban facilities is a complete town in itself. As a tourist centre Comox has few rivals, being the entrance to a playground that includes the finest fishing, bathing, tennis, golf, hiking and boating, all in the setting of most glorious scenery. The whole district, Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland, is well served with hotels, auto camps and resorts, offering excellent accommodation to tourists and visitors.

FARMS AND HOMES

All through the district attractive farms and homes are to be found and the area holds great possibilities for those who are considering settling there. The ideal climate is a drawing card which few districts can equal from the residential angle. Lovely surroundings and proximity to sport and other attractions are inducements that appeal to all. For those who are in search of a farming district in which to make their livelihood the Comox Valley offers opportunities for dairying, mixed farming, sheep farming and seed and bulb growing. The Comox Creamery forms an outlet for dairy produce and the fame of Comox butter is such as has spread throughout the country. There are four high schools in the district and there are public schools every few miles.

Lake Cumberland Favored Holiday Place on Island

Lake Cumberland, known to many as Comox Lake, lies only 152 miles from Victoria, some two miles west of Cumberland. In length it is nine and a half miles, and through the mediums of fishing, hunting and hiking and general holiday-making for the hundreds of tourists who annually visit its shores, it is becoming recognized as a favored vacation spot. The fishing is very varied, including Dolly Varden, steelhead and Atlantic salmon. The early Spring is the best time for sport at the foot of the lake, but as the warmer weather approaches the fish move to the head of the lake where the waters of the Cruickshank River feed the lake with icy streams from the glacier.

Mountain Lake Is Volcanic Origin

Mount Oakley, slightly less in height than Mount Arrowsmith, offers the same attractions to those interested in mountain climbing. Between the two peaks lies a lake of volcanic origin at a considerably lower elevation. Mount Arrowsmith is named after Aaron Arrowsmith and his nephew, John Arrowsmith, noted English artographer. John Arrowsmith was one of the founders of the Royal Geographic Society. The mountain was named in 1853 by Captain W. R. Richards, of the hydrographical survey. The growth toward the summit varies from heavy fir, cedar and hemlock to scrub timber while near the top there is nothing in parts but moss and heather.

INDIAN WARDS OF GOVERNMENT

Federal Administration Cares For Descendants of Island's Settlers

At the present time there are 3,680 native Indians living on Vancouver Island. Some ethnologists claim that they are of the same stock as the Mexican Indians, others that they are of Oriental origin. They are fish eaters, moving in the past up and down the coast in their canoes, camping on the beaches, living off clams and fish, occasionally killing a deer that had strayed down to the water's edge. They would not enter the forest, claiming that the great evil spirit lived there. They are today the wards of the Canadian Government, which provides schools, medical attendance and sustenance for the indigent. They live on reserves under the supervision of the Canadian Government Indian Agent.

THREE AGENCIES

For purposes of government the Island is divided into three agencies or districts. The Cowichan agency stretching from Beecher Bay on the south to Comox on the north. There are sixteen bands in this agency, the chief tribes being Chemainus, 105; Cowichan, 640;—Nanaimo, 210; Penelakut, 215, and Saanich, 285.

The West Coast agency, running from Port Renfrew in the south to Cape Cook in the north. These Indians speak the Nootka language, and are divided into eighteen bands, and total 1,658.

North of Cape Cook there are about 100 Indians of the Kwawkewith, the rest of the nation being on the Mainland and adjacent islands. The headquarters of this agency is at Alert Bay, on the Island. Representative Indian villages are to be found at Alert Bay, on the east coast, where there are some exceptionally fine totem poles, at Duncan, forty miles from Victoria; and on the West coast at Clayoquot, Kyuquot and Nootka, Friendly Cove. These latter are reached by the C.P. Ss. Maquinna, sailing from Victoria.

FAMILY HISTORY

Totem poles are the genealogical trees of the Indian families or clans. As under Indian law the man followed the woman and joined his wife's clan, the totem pole depicted the wife's clan and not the husband's. These Indians are known as non-treaty Indians, because their original title to the land has never been extinguished by the Government, and consequently they do not receive annuities as do the Indians in the Prairie Provinces and Ontario.

The first school on Vancouver Island was opened in Esquimalt on February 17, 1853.

C. W. SILLENCE
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER
PHONE 333 COURTENAY, B.C.

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BRENTWOOD LEADS FOR PLEASURES

Energetic Community Has Numerous Attractions For Visitors

In the catalogue of attractions to be found on the Saanich Peninsula, prominence must be given to the village of Brentwood. Year by year this becomes known, not only as one of the finest residential sections in the country, but as a pleasure resort known in all parts of the continent.

Only a few miles from Victoria by good motor road and served by scheduled motor stage, Brentwood lies right on the water's edge at the landing place of the Mill Bay-Brentwood ferry. This gives the settlement the added advantage of being linked with the city on one side and the Up-Island districts, via the ferry and the Island Highway, on the other.

GOOD FISHING

Fishing for salmon and grilse in the adjacent waters forms one of the principal attractions. The sheltered waters are crowded with boats and launches, many of which are for hire, and guides are available for a day's outing. Brentwood is the headquarters for the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association formed in 1932 to further the taking of game fish in a sporting manner. Today the association numbers hundreds of enthusiastic fishermen, not only from Victoria, but from all parts of the world.

SUMMER VACATION

Either as a place for a Summer holiday, or as a place to make a permanent home, Brentwood is a delightful district. A wonderful view is obtained of the Saanich Inlet, with the Malahat Mountain rising from the further shore. The climate is equable and such conveniences as electric light and power are found throughout the district. Tennis may be played in the vicinity and bathing is safe and warm. Golf is only a few miles away over a good road. The popularity of Brentwood is proved by the many fine homes and Summer cottages which nestle in secluding trees beside the water's edge.

TRUCK SERVICES REPLACE RAILWAY

One of the biggest contributions to the development of North Saanich in the past was the construction of the Victoria, Saanich & New Westminster Railway, a resounding title shortly to become abbreviated to the "V. & S." Amor De Cosmos applied for the original charter, but this being delayed Julius Brethour applied and was granted one in 1891. The line was completed in 1894 and served the district for some twenty-five years. At first the Victoria terminus was on Topaz Avenue, but later it was moved closer to the centre of the town. To facilitate the handling of the farm produce a spur line was built to the Victoria market.

Today the district is served by up-to-date truck freight service and the improved highways and the advent of the automobile signed the death warrant of the railway so familiar to the last generation.

PIONEER SPIRIT WON HARD FIGHT

Early Settlers of Saanich Found Heavy Work Before Farms Ready for Cultivation

Those who have no knowledge of farming cannot have the slightest conception of what a heart-breaking task confronted the first settlers. Heavy timber covered the area which is now established fertile fields. The stumps had to be grubbed without the aid of modern machinery, or even stumping powder. Fire was the farmer's best friend and the clearings glowed day and night. The first year the land was sown between roots and these were removed only as they rotted out.

One of the first public buildings to be erected in Saanich was the schoolhouse at what is now known as the School Crossroads. This was built by community work in 1873. Two years later the Institute Hall was built, a centre for social gatherings, to which the settlers flocked by wagon or sleigh whenever there was occasion for a public meeting.

RISE TO ADMIRAL

Duntze Head, Esquimalt, was named after Captain John Alexander Duntze, R.N., H.M.S. Fisgard, on this station, 1843-1847. He entered the navy in 1818. Lieutenant, 1825. Commander, 1828. Captain 1829. Rear admiral, 1855. Vice admiral, 1862. Admiral, 1865. Died, 1882. Named by Lieutenant-Commander Wood, H.M. surveying vessel Pandora, 1847.

"The world is not going to smash Religion as in the past will save us again."—Roger W. Babson.

Shaded Waters in Saanich Peninsula

This Glimpse of Deep Cove Is Typical of the Beautiful Scenery to Be Found in a Drive Around the Saanich Peninsula. Many Resorts and Camps Serve the Area Which Is Favored for Summer Visitors. Many Summer Homes Are Also to Be Found.

SIDNEY COMES BACK TO RIGHT PLACE IN DISTRICT PROGRESS

Loss of Mill Fails to Stop Advance of Thriving Community Not Far From Capital City—Residents Readily Adjust Themselves to New Conditions With Success

WHEN the sawmill closed at Sidney a few years ago, it was presaged by many that this busy little centre, serving North Saanich and barely twenty miles from Victoria, would fall on hard times. So it appeared at the time, but the intervening years have proved the contrary. Once the transient population, inseparable from a mill or industrial town, had moved away the permanent residents learned to adjust themselves to the resources of the agricultural and residential area they serve and the progress made since that time has been steady and built on a solid foundation.

Today the visitor to Sidney finds a compact and thriving town, free from the ramshackle temporary buildings that previously housed the Orientals from the mill, the haphazard planning which is inevitable when all considerations are subordinated to the furtherance of one enterprise. Now there are wide streets, with well-built stores and offices. The town is more compact, cleaner and better in every way.

The development of the project by the Department of National Defence at Patricia Bay is still looked on to do much for the district, but apart from that Sidney and North Saanich is making steady progress with the industries to hand.

CANNING FACTORY

The canning factory, situated at Sidney, has proved an inestimable boon to the district. Before the erection of the plant the greatest difficulty that the farmer was faced with was reaching a suitable market before his highly perishable berry crops deteriorated. This has been met with the canning of strawberries, raspberries, loganberries, cherries and other fruits. The name of Saanich-grown fruits has won fame throughout Western Canada.

The Dominion Government operates an experimental station at Sidney, where farming is carried out and the problems of Vancouver Island farmers are met and combatted under the same conditions as those under which they originated. Here also is a pathological laboratory for the study of the diseases of plants and their control.

As an area for the establishment of new farms, or as an ideal district in which to settle, Saanich is becoming well known. There is still a large area of undeveloped land, some heavily timbered, over the area of this district, and the growth of North Saanich is noticeable as a residential area in the gradual clearing of such tracts and the building of fine homes along the splendid rock-girt coast line. There is marked growth along these lines during the past few years and here are to be found the facilities and the conveniences so essential to modern life, where one can live right out in the country and with the added advantages of urban comfort, not usually found in rural life.

Of the area of the province, 149,000 square miles is covered by forests, it has been estimated by experts.

In the past ten years between $55,000,000 and $60,000,000 has been paid in dividends from British Columbia mines.

Fishing For Trout Near Victoria

Perhaps owing to the different climate—more sea salt in the air and milder Winters—or its geographical position, all the fauna of Vancouver Island—furred, feathered and finned—differ slightly from the same species found on the Mainland. Consider, for instance, cut-throat trout.

This fish (Salmo clarkii) is found in practically all the streams and lakes of Vancouver Island and in the coastal waters of the Mainland. It owes its common name to a red coloration between the lower jaw and the isthmus, the color sometimes extending on the isthmus beyond the line of the jaw, thus giving the effect of a crimson gash on each side of the jaw. This distinguishing mark is variable, often it does not extend beyond the jaw, which must be raised to show it. Sometimes especially in fish taken in salt water, it is faded to a pinkish spot or cannot be seen at all.

COASTAL CUT-THROAT

The coastal cut-throat, when taken in river or lake, is usually heavily spotted. The spots are generally rather small, star-shaped, and closely spaced on the side, extending well below the lateral line. The dorsal and caudal fins are heavily spotted, too, many of the spots, especially at the base of the fins, being rounded. The anal, also, is sometimes quite heavily spotted, and the pectorals and ventrals bear spots at their base. There are rounded spots of the snout, top of the head, cheeks and opercles, and sometimes on the chin and lower jaw.

Cut-throats are found in all the rivers and lakes on the North Pacific coast. Some anglers claim those in the Mainland rivers do not show real fight. They seem loggy, and lack the vitality common to those in the Island waters, which, they say, are as pugnacious as any sporting fish of their size. Of course, having as their neighbors steelheads and rainbows, cut-throats are always being compared to their disadvantage with these larger fish. Anglers who have fished the rivers and streams of more than one continent hold the Vancouver Island cut-throat a foe worthy of their skill.

CLOSE AT HAND

Naturally, the better fishing is to be had in those hundred and one rivers and streams more or less hidden away in the evergreen forests of Vancouver Island, and only reached by blazed trails. However, one can get fair fishing within an hour's drive of Victoria, and good within two hours, if it is late April, May or early June, or again in September, after the first Autumn rains, generally about the 10th of the month, until the end of October or early November.

Near the more frequented waters good and suitable hotels and inn accommodation can be had. If one goes deeper into the great evergreen forests to the less-known and seldom-fished rivers and streams, one must take camp equipment, including a small tent. Guides are available, and assured sport makes such a trip well worth while. And, after all, to camp in the resinous forest shade on the shores of a mountain lake or clear-flowing river is a joy in itself.

TAKEN ON FLY

Many of the Island cut-throats pass a good deal of their time in the sea. They are taken freely on a fly at the mouths of many of the Vancouver Island rivers, notably the Sooke, Tugwell and Muir Creeks, the Cowichan, the Big Qualicum, the Tsolum and the Oyster. They are then known as sea trout. The best seasons for this sea fishing are April, May, September and early October, but it varies daily in each locality with the tide and weather.

Cut-throats spawn in fresh water, entering the streams for that purpose during February, March, April or May. The actual spawning takes place in small streams, the fish entering after dark and leaving before daylight.

They rise readily to a fly and often leap from the water when hooked. Given suitable light tackle—a 9 ft. split cane rod with good stiff action, tapered line and 25 yards of backing, a haggard, March Brown, Peter Ross, Royal Coachman or Professor, and you will have a real fight on your hands when you tie up with a Vancouver Island cut-throat.

By the way, if you are fishing for them in the sea as sea trout use the same tackle, but replace the flies mentioned above with Bucktail with silver body, Silver Doctor or any other fly locally recommended so long as it has a silver body.

Discovery Island was named after Vancouver's ship, the Discovery, probably by Captain Kellett, of H.M.S. Herald, who surveyed a portion of these waters when on the station in 1846. Commander Mayne in his book states that Vancouver named the island after his ship, but this cannot be correct, as Vancouver did not examine the southeast coast line of what is now Vancouver Island, confining himself exclusively to the continental shore. Port Discovery, named by Vancouver in May, 1792, after his ship, was one of the first stopping places used by him on his long examination of this coast.

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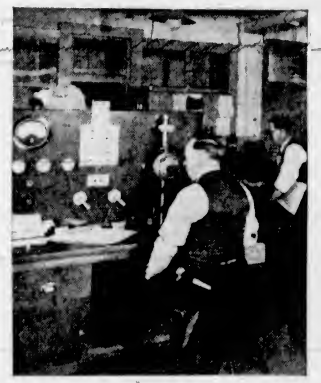
COURTENAY RIVER

Courtenay River was named after Captain George William Conway Courtenay, H.M.S. Constance, fifty guns, on this station, 1846-1849. When serving as midshipman of H.M.S. Amazon, in 1806, he was at the capture of the French frigates Marengo and Belle Poule and served on shore with the naval brigade on the north coast of Spain.

FAMILY ALBUM

Depicting the kind of life led by a Public Utility Company and its 350 employees on Vancouver Island

B.C. Electric linemen are subject to call at any hour of the day or night, and in all weathers. C. Peck and J. Ball carry out their work perched high above the street level.



Checking the accuracy of electric service meters is carried out with the greatest care and precision. I. Smith and A. McCoubrey, of the Meter Department, are shown at the meter test desk.

Armature winding is an important part of street car maintenance. W. H. Gibson, foreman of the Armature Department, with many years' service to his credit, superintends repairs to a street car motor.

The street cars carry thousands of people safely to and from their destinations every day. V. Dempsey, senior street car operator, has safely piloted several million passengers during his 45 years' service on the cars.

The dials on a power house switchboard may not convey much to the layman, but to station operator G. Barclay they are a mine of information as to what is taking place all over the generating and distributing system.

The customer's first contact with the Company's services often is made at the counter in the Langley Street offices. L. M. O'Neill, of the Light and Power Department, receives an application for light and gas services.

Here is a very practical application of the term SERVICE. Mrs. M. A. Foulds and Miss M. Codd, of the Home Service Department, test a recipe for the information of gas and electric range users.

Modern merchandising methods have brought many electrical labor-saving appliances to the average home. H. Sabistion, of the Douglas Street store, explains the advantages of electric cooking to a future Victoria housewife.

Complete electrical service in the home. M. Trueman and W. Mearns, of the Light and Power Department, check a set of building plans, at the request of a customer, to ensure adequate wiring in a new home.

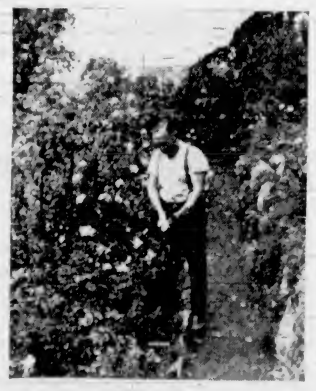
Meter reading is another activity that goes on, hail, rain or shine. Some 28,000 gas and electric meters must be read every month. Eldon Collis, of the meter reading staff, checks the consumption in a James Bay home.

Thousands of accounts for gas and electric service are sent out every month. Special billing machines, operated by girls, make this possible with a minimum of error.

Track maintenance keeps a number of men steadily employed throughout the year. D. Murray, track foreman, who has been with the Company since 1902, superintends the renewal of ties along a length of track.

The manufacture and distribution of coal gas has been an important home industry in Victoria since 1860. A. Lorinde, leading stoker at the gas plant, is seen at work on the charging floor of the retort house.

B.C. Electric employees fully appreciate the importance of First Aid. Members of the B.C. Electric First Aid Team have been awarded three medallions, eight certificates and six vouchers by St. John Ambulance Ass.



Gardening is a popular hobby with many B.C. Electric employees. This is a view of the rose garden cultivated by car operator T. Millar, at his Montrose Avenue home.

In holiday mood, B.C. Electric employees, their wives and families, gathered at the office staff annual picnic.

A. Fowler
Vice-President

British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited

W. G. Murrin
President

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Magazine Features

NO. 219—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

From Reveille to Last Post

By James MacLean

1—Collecting Rations at the Mess Tent
2—Scottish on the March
3—Stratorth Regiment Arriving at Sidney
4—Machine Gun in Action
5—Irish Fusiliers Arrive at Camp
6—Major Edgar, P.P.C.L.I., and Lieut Col Walter Bapty, 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish

THE last echo of the tramp of army boots along the highways of the Lower Island, or the macabre chatter of machine guns through the wooded slopes of the Saanich Peninsula, have long since died away. Only a few forgotten tent pegs remain to show that an army had camped, trained, and then passed on.

But, in the memory of the officers and men who this year participated in the biggest and most successful field drill ever undertaken by the combined forces of British Columbia regiments at Fort Macaulay, Heal's Range and Sidney, will linger a lesson well learned.

The programme is simplicity itself and calls for nothing more than a mild flavor of patriotism on the part of the province's employers and employees. To the employer this year went a letter from Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Canada's Minister of Defence, pointing out the advantages of releasing one or two of his employees for a brief period of military training. To the employee was offered the prospect of spending a healthy, instructive week or two under canvas with a continuance of pay and his job when he returns.

Within the last sixteen years, since the theory of post-war Summer training camps was really begun in earnest, British Columbia has trained thousands of men in military technique and tactics. Of these many were repeaters, some, returning to the camps year after year, have participated in as many as fifteen consecutive Summer drills. But for the majority, the sound of the bugler's "Reveille" in the early dawn, or the bark of the sergeant-major's "T'shun!" on the parade ground, was a new experience.

Taught on the Field

BUT, in case you are still asking yourself just what possible military value there is in the fact that platoons of hard-breathing infantry men and machine gun crews have hurled themselves through thickets and booed off intermittently with blank cartridges, perhaps we had better go back and explain just exactly what is taught to the men during the field manoeuvres. It was our first time at the manoeuvres, too.

Officers in charge of the various regiments that gathered from all over the province to participate in the field tactics near Sidney make no bones about frankly admitting that the bulk of the recruits that went under canvas on the first day were "abysmally green." And as Kipling points out, there is nothing greener than a raw recruit.

But they learned—and learned fast.

We were assigned to cover the Sidney camp on the first day. tents were pitched to house the men from the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, the First Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, the Kamloops Rocky Mountain Rangers, the B.C. Regiment (D.C.O.R.) from Vancouver, the Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver Regiment, the 12th and 13th Field Ambulance units from Victoria and Vancouver, and the Army Service and Ordnance Corps.

The New Recruits

EXCEPT in the cases of the veteran troops such as the P.P.C.L.I. instructors and the more seasoned soldiers and officers of the other regiments, puttees sagged in places and drill sergeants' arteries swelled with imminent attacks of apoplexy as recruits muddled through their drills. That was the first day in camp.

Several days later, after the instructors had had a chance to give the men a few tangy "skull workouts" in the form of theoretical training, and large quantities of actual gun and rifle drill, we made another trip. This time to report the extensive field manoeuvres that were to take place all over the Lower Island.

And without any danger of exaggeration we can truthfully say it was as if we had walked into another camp—this time populated with veterans.

Our first contact with this newly-educated body of troops came on the road leading to the camp grounds. We drove up behind a column from the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, who were swinging along in colorful array on a route march.

Wanting to pass, we tooted tentatively on the car horn. With the exception of the officer bringing up the rear of the column, not one pith-helmeted figure paused in his stride or as much as turned his head.

For all the men in the rear ranks of that column knew, we might have been a speeding truck, with faulty brakes, bearing down on them from behind, completely out of control. But they had had their orders, and those orders did not include breaking ranks every time anything occurred to distract their attention. Like all seasoned soldiers, they left the handling of the matter to their officers. And the officers, with a few staccato commands, did just that.

Clearing the Way

"COMPANY—right incline!" the sergeant at the rear barked. And without a second's wavering the whole file neatly angled towards the ditch still maintaining their even column of march. That, in our opinion, was a neat bit of soldering—commonplace, but perfect. and the smoothness with which the column resumed its trek after we had passed was worthy of a battalion of old campaigners, let alone a body of "raw recruits" with only three days training behind them.

And everywhere throughout the various camps the story was the same. Beginning of inter-battery competitions had boosted the spirit of the men to the point where occupants of a tent with sloppily-made bed rolls, or with guy lines slightly out of line, were regarded with scorn by their fellow soldiers.

Gone were the seconds of hesitation and the awkward fumbling with equipment that marked their first day in camp. Rookies no longer addressed their senior officers by wrong titles, and grizzled camp veterans ran short of recruits still "green" enough to be sent hunting for the mythical "Left Post" with a bucket of whitewash a brush, and orders to paint it. And once past that stage, even the drill sergeants, when caught off guard, were willing to admit that perhaps the world might be made safe for democracy after all.

Plenty Training

BUT fantasy-executed drill on the parade ground and barrack room pranks don't win wars, even though they may be fun to watch. It is mobility, gunnery, surgery and good food that keeps an army on the advance. And the 2,000-odd soldiers that went through the various training centres this year got plenty of all four.

By the time gun crews had executed their last target practice at Fort Macaulay alone, upward of 2,400 shells had been fired from the big coastal defence guns, the anti-aircraft batteries, the quick-firers and the temporarily imported field pieces.

Every one of the 500 recruits received thorough drilling in shell setting and loading, range finding and gun loading. Targets that would have been towed unscathed by naval launches across the mouth of Esquimalt Harbor during the first few days in camp were blasted into splinters by eagle-eyed gun crews.

Few of the parachutes that were dropped from a visiting bombing plane for the benefit of anti-aircraft squads from the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, Vancouver's 15th Coast Defence unit and Prince Rupert's 102nd Battery, ever reached the surface of the bay intact. Gun crews learned the art of calculating wind drift and altitude in a remarkably short period of time.

At Heal's Range, from July 10 to 16, the Vancouver Island machine gun squads that compose the Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, and the members of the First Battalion, Westminster Regiment, from the Mainland, underwent a thorough drilling in gun mechanism and actual range firing.

At Sidney Camp

MEANWHILE, in the Sidney camp, the value of high speed mobility to the modern army unit was forcibly brought

(Continued on Page 3)

Ladies Should Not Listen

By Frank Condon

IT began raining as we pulled out of Honolulu for Japan. The decks were wet, the companionways slippery, and that is how it happened. With never a wicked thought in my mind, starting down from "A" deck to "B" deck, my heel slid off a strip of stair metal, my hand jerked free of the rail and I went on down out of control. There happened to be a person of the opposite sex either walking or contemplating nature on "B" deck, and my arrival knocked her feet from under her, and she sprawled over backward, coming to rest on my back. We arose in unison, with me doing the work.

"Sorry, miss," I said in a penitent voice, and observing she was neither aged nor ugly, "I hope you are not hurt."

"You ever try walking downstairs?" she asked coldly, smoothing herself. "Many people find it the best way."

She was so pretty and indignant that I liked her at once, while she stood there in the Pacific breezes, frowning at me. She had brownish hair with red undertones, and it blew nicely about her face. Her eyes were friendly and you could tell that such a mouth was never intended to sustain a frown.

"I was the one underneath," I said in meek apology. "You fell on top of me, and as I am not hurt you cannot be hurt, so kindly stop glaring. My foot slipped and I fell downstairs at great risk of life and limb. My name is Wood—Peter Wood, and a very nice passenger indeed, when not falling downstairs."

She began to laugh and, as I knew it would, her smile lighted up the sea for several waves. She was called Bernice Cornell; she was headed around the world for purposes of feminine exploration, adventure and possibly romance.

Miss Cornell had boarded the ship at 'Frisco and was traveling alone. I came aboard at Honolulu, destination Egypt, didn't know a soul, but now I know somebody, and a very charming somebody she turned out to be. I have had considerable experience with girls on ocean liners, and while they love to dance and have you wrap them up in steamer rugs, still they all run rapidly out of conversation about the second day.

I said most girls. This Bernice Cornell happily belonged to a different school. She wouldn't have bored even George Bernard Shaw. Furthermore, she was so attractive and young and vivacious that although the steamer Singapore was only six days out from San Francisco, already two of the gentlemen customers were goggle-eyed about her and wandered around the boat, cursing each other in low tones.

It so happens that young women trust me instinctively and almost automatically, as I am not a frivolous fellow nor romantic to the eye. There is a rugged honesty to be seen in my countenance that invites friendly disclosures from the young of the opposite sex, but seems to discourage sentimental philanderings, and if I begin telling a strange dame that I have never, never met anyone like her, that her voice is like the murmur of a brook at eventide, and her eyes are twin stars, she generally looks politely interested, but does not have any heart-throbs.

ONCE you have it firmly implanted that you are an onlooker in the Heart Handicap, it's rather comfortable, for you can go about freely with all sorts of girls and say anything. You don't even have to be polite.

As intimated, girls seem to recognize all this, and that is why they trust me and often ask my advice, and so it came about on the Singapore. Without being in any way to blame, Bernice was in a sentimental jam, as both passengers desired to marry her and kept asking her day by day, insisting on a showdown.

"What would you do about it?" she inquired, after we came to be good pals, which was the second day. "I like them both. They're nice boys. It's embarrassing."

"Shouldn't be. Just select the one you like best. You can't like them both the same. No woman ever did that since time began. Pick out the one you love madly, and then tell the other one the bad news."

She replied that she couldn't and wouldn't do it, being a tenderhearted creature, and meanwhile the Singapore rolled onward toward Japan and China. This was before Japan began activity civilizing China from the air and you could still get into Shanghai. I became acquainted with both contestants for the lady's hand and it was a simple job to give good advice, which is my dish.

She had first encountered young John Dunbar, who was from New York City, wrote plays, sulked when offended, drank rum punches with great joy and regarded the other passengers as cockroaches in clothes. He joined in none of the ship's social activities, moped about by himself and parked his deck chair in a secluded cubbyhole, where he wrote dramas. I didn't either like or dislike him, the same as I feel about rivets or cow trees.

He was thin and intense-looking, seeming always to be miles away in his thoughts. He was definitely daffy about the Bernice person and was getting on smoothly until the other chap cut in.

The second suitor was down as Forest E. Inmann on the passenger list, but by the time I arrived aboard, they were all calling him "Whitey." He had a head of tousled blond hair and was the North Pole opposite of John Dunbar. Everybody grinned at Whitey when he clattered past on the deck, and he grinned back, with a pleasant word for even the aged ones. He did everything and he did it with vim and vigor. Ship passengers admire lively fellows who gallop about energetically and never appear self-conscious.

OLD ladies adored him, the men regarded him as a regular guy and the girls were coy and teased him with their come-hitherest smiles. Among the damsels, he selected Bernice to fall in love with, and in his bluff, roistering way he demanded action and a definite reply. He wanted to know if she loved him and would marry him and when. Like many another puzzled young gazelle, adored by two, she faltered, hesitated to speak, and sought solace in consultation with old Peter Wood, advice free at all hours.

There happened to be a person of the opposite sex on B deck, and my arrival knocked her feet from under her, and she sprawled over backward, coming to rest on my back.

"Marry Whitey," I stuck to it, time and again. "He's smart and he's pleasant by nature, whereas this other mental case may have fits of temperament. Whitey won't. Whitey is in the tire business. It's a good, solid business and he's a solid businessman, which means that you will continue to eat at regular intervals and can buy Easter hats through life."

"I realize all that," Bernice said, looking dreamy.

"Then where's the problem?"

"John is the problem. He wants to know. He insists that I tell him whether I will or won't, and also tell him if I have agreed to marry Whitey."

"The Whitey part is none of his business. But you'll certainly have to inform him that you cannot be his bride this trip. You know there is a law about having two husbands."

Miss Bernice Cornell, picking a flawless moonlight night to do it, stood beside Mr. Dunbar on the top deck, looked at the glimmering sea, and let him have both barrels. She said she was sorry and wouldn't wilfully wound the feelings of any man. She said she enjoyed talking to him, admired him and hoped he would continue to be her friend, but that she could never marry him, as she was going to marry Whitey Inmann.

"Have you told him you would?" Dunbar asked.

"Not yet."

Dunbar looked at her like a dying dog does and that night he got himself extensively "corned" on Spanish sherry and English ale. He shunted himself about the decks, leaning on walls and posts and threatened to fall downstairs until the stewards forcibly put him to bed. Next morning he looked quite sick.

From that time on, Mr. Dunbar ceased writing his plays on the secluded deck and spent time preserving himself in alcohol. He continued to pester Miss Cornell, and I knew about the occasions but Whitey didn't, and a good thing, as he mostly likely would have taken a poke. Dunbar wasn't content with being turned down. He wished to know if she was surely going to marry Whitey and had she actually consented.

"Why don't you tell him it's none of his business?" I asked her.

"I'm sorry for him and I feel as if it were my fault. He looks so miserable."

"Well, then, tell him you said yes to Whitey, if that's what he wants to hear. I certainly wouldn't worry, if I were you. As he is going now, it will only be a month before spontaneous combustion sets in."

Following my advice, she informed the pale lover that her marriage with Whitey was a certainty, that she had said definitely 'yes,' and that revelation occurred at Shanghai, where the steamer docked for two days. The news was conveyed to Dunbar as we were hauling out and heading down the Whangpoo, with a tug pushing lustily against our nose. Dunbar contributed to the interest of the trip by jumping overboard from the stern rail.

YOU cannot stop a large ocean liner on the Whangpoo tide and go chasing suicidal dramatists, so the crew tossed life belts and Mr. Dunbar splashed around astern until picked up by a wandering junk.

Halfway across the Pacific and long before this item of the Dunbar jumping, I had noticed in myself symptoms of some new disorder. I suffered from uneasy feelings and a nameless distress. As the days passed, I sat beside Bernice, talked over her little problems, danced with her of an evening and got along serenely. During this time, I was being the big brother and helpful friend.

Consequently, I gave no thought to the possible danger of falling in love with her myself as she traveled around the world. She was having her troubles, and when I joined the ship two men were mad about her, which would seem plenty.

I awakened one morning about 3 o'clock, somewhere north of Wake Island, stared a long time at the steel ceiling and realized that the food and the water had nothing to do with my uneasy state. I was in love.

"So," I said in the dim light, "that's the way it is. You had to go and pick yourself a girl who is already as good as married."

This fresh knowledge in no way affected my relations with Bernice, which continued along the high plane of perfect friendship. And in the course of time and with no intervening events, we plugged along through the tropic seas and docked at Colombo.

I gloomed around in my new-found condition, wondering how that had ever happened to me, of all persons. I believed nobody on board knew about me and my secret, although Captain Lowry asked me once if I felt all right. It gave me genuine pleasure to sit and listen to Bernice talk, even about Whitey and what a fine chap he was, and at no moment did she remotely suspect that my inner cosmos was in turmoil and that at intervals I was aware of a startling impulse to take Whitey by the trousers and heave him to the sharks.

The gangplanks went over in the morning and eager passengers flocked ashore in search of quaint adventure, phony jade, local beer and teakwood elephants, and I lingered up top with Captain Lowry, a hard-eyed young man of fifty, who could lick his own weight in wildcats, if not too wild.

We stood there, gazing down at the deck, watching the passengers scurry off, and among them was Bernice, her arm tucked into Whitey's, and seeing us, she waved gaily.

"They make a handsome couple, don't they?" I inquired.

"Who?"

"Bernice and Whitey."

"Two of the best," he said with a grin. "Nice people. I like them both."

"Might turn out to be a good marriage. You knew they are about to be married, didn't you?"

"I did not," said he, "and they are not."

I CHUCKLED and looked after the disappearing throng. "You should try to keep up with the social news aboard your own scow, El Capitano. Bernice is going to marry Whitey Inmann between here and New York, or when they get there. First, Mr. Johnny Dunbar had the inside track. Now it's Whitey, and I know, as I am the one who advised her to marry him."

It was his turn to chuckle.

"Spelled out in capital letters, that makes bigamy," he chortled. "Whitey has a wife, living in Syracuse, N.Y. He married her in Alexandria, Egypt. She is now at home, waiting for him and probably bright-eyed with news about an oncoming heir."

I glared at the skipper, who is my pal.

"Then why didn't you stop this?" I demanded. "Wasn't it your job to get in there and warn Bernice?"

"It was not. I run this steamboat, but not the social life on board. If I were to bust into the romantic affairs of passengers, they'd travel exclusively on rival lines, and this one would fire me. The motto is 'let 'em have a little fun.'"

"Fun!" I yelled and started down the deck, full speed.

In the afternoon I picked up a clue from Mr. Ronald DeLong, one of the tour conductors and a good friend. He said he believed Whitey and Bernice had joined a crowd from the ship and were hastening out of town to witness a native ceremonial at some joint known as the Temple of the Seven Serpents.

A taxicab romped me out of town, and in fifteen minutes I was standing before the sacred [illegible] along with about one-third of the ship's passenger list, all popeyed with curiosity and milling around with the natives of Ceylon, who are blacker than ink and smell in any weather.

Some sort of ceremonial or incantation was about to take place at the Temple of the Seven Serpents, which was a great one-story [illegible], and might have made a good garage if equipped with windows. Over near the sacred cow stood Bernice, who saw me first and turned to nod a greeting. Whitey was right beside her and fondly explaining the mysteries of the Orient.

I knew perfectly well that Bernice should be removed from the company of a scofflaw, so I proceeded to help her. As I had warned her before, I took her by the arm and gently shunted her aside, maybe three feet, whereat she looked astonished, and so did Whitey.

"And now you get out of here," I said to him in a low voice. "Start now and do not pause to ask questions."

Whitey looked amused. "Are you crazy," he asked, "or drunk?"

"Maybe both, only I am not married, which you are, with your wife in Syracuse and perchance a new child when you get home from your philandering on steamers. There is a feeling on these boats that married men should not go around posing as single and asking nice girls to marry them."

"Who told you I was married?" he asked, but not smiling now.

"Captain Lowry."

"He's a liar!"

"No doubt. You tell him that later when you see him. Meanwhile, I remember asking you to get yourself out of here and leave Miss——"

WHATEVER ultimatum I was about to deliver remained unsaid, as it was here I ducked a left swing, which went harmlessly over my head.

The next thing was a hard punch that hit me on the bridge of the nose, causing my eyes to water freely and disturb my sight. It is a strange sensation to be hit hard on the nose and not be able to see. I did as well as I could, swung my own fists with great vigor and hit Whitey somewhere, seeming in the act to break all the bones in my hand.

Details of the brawl are vague in my mind, but I recall that I was filled with a definite urge to tear Whitey into small strips and put them back wrong. I believe I own the fight, but am not certain, as the crowd closed in and a few black men fell on me.

When strong hands dragged one of us off the other, I was the one on top. There was a deal of native jabbering and the local constabulary took charge, one group seizing me and the other Whitey. We were under arrest. Bernice walked over to where I stood, surrounded by police and rubbing one of the sorest noses in Ceylon. I was still breathing hard and both eyes were closing so that I beheld her imperfectly.

"If I don't see you again," she said quietly, "remember that I hate you."

And if that isn't a nice reward to get for being a true friend and doing your duty! That's the way it is with life and people. You do the right thing, or what seems to you the right thing, and presently you are in the dog-house, with people pointing the finger of scorn. Sometimes you even go to jail, and that's what we did, Whitey and myself, he having his own guard and traveling ahead of me. They didn't give us a ride to the hoosegow, but made us walk, the population following at our heels and demanding that we be hanged, as we had committed a mortal sin by fighting on the temple grounds.

In fifteen minutes Whitey was safely in his cell and I was in another cell. The ceilings were covered with lizards, each cockroach had his own bodyguard, and I heartily wished I had remained on the ship, playing solitaire.

Even in a jail where you can talk English and the attendants can talk English, it is sometimes difficult to get out, but when you are locked in an Indian jail for conduct offensive to the main [illegible] you may as well take off your hat and see if they have any books.

TWO hours before the Singapore hauled in her gangplank, there were noises outside my cell and a gent with a red fez opened the gate and let me out. He made Oriental gestures and I followed him out front and there sat Captain Ken Lowry, one skipper who can drag a felon out of most any jail.

"Step on it," he said rising. "I've got things to do beside rescuing imbecile passengers."

"Where's Whitey?"

"He's still here. He hit you first."

"Then he won't be on the Singapore?"

"Not unless there's a miracle."

"Neither will I, Mr. Lowry. Thank you for unjailing me, as the acoustics in there are pretty crumby. I'll take my bags off the ship and wait here for another."

"Why?"

"Because it will save Miss Cornell the trouble of looking at me from here to Italy. No doubt she feels pretty awful, and I got her into that Whitey business."

The skipper said nothing further until we reached the ship, where I made motions to leave him and go on down to my cabin. We had an hour left.

"I'll pack now," I said, "and see you before I go."

He stopped and turned on that sea grin of his. He always made me think of Jack Dempsey.

"Listen, Pete," he said. "You're just a fool."

"Why am I?"

"For a man who thinks he has a brain, you're pathetic. The maple sap doesn't come out of a tree. It came out of your cabin."

"All right, skipper. You have your fun. I don't mind."

"It would never occur to you that maybe Bernice doesn't want you to stay behind in Ceylon."

"You're my friend, Ken. I know that. But you are [illegible] what is known as nuts. She hates me."

"Who said so?"

"She did."

He moved his head from side to side and made vague throat noises. There was a [illegible] bottle on the deck [illegible] somewhere, and he spit at it without rancor.

"And you are the one who had gall enough to go around this ship advising people how to manage their matrimonial affairs! Sweet papa! Well, go ahead. Get your bags and duck. You're not worth saving. Who do you think got you out of that stony jail?"

"Captain Lowry, my old pal."

"I did not. If it wasn't for Bernice you'd be there still. It was she who came to the bridge and begged me, and that's why I did it. So pack your bags and go hide yourself under a lizard."

He rumbled off down the deck and I went along to my cabin, thinking things over as I descended. A long time I sat there with my foot on the washstand, and finally the whistle blew, meaning there were ten minutes left. Instead of getting off, I changed clothes, the current suit being banged up a trifle, and went along to dinner, where everybody glanced at me meaningly and asked me how my eye was.

I could see fairly well, but not Bernice, for she was not in her usual chair. Mr. Inmann's chair was likewise unoccupied, and that raised my spirits. I could see him in that peaceful jail, trying to talk English and digging little crawlers out of his watch pocket.

There was a grand sunset at sea that night, one of those Indian Ocean babies, with fluted towers on the horizon and golden gates with horses and knights in armor, and when I discovered her, dusk was moving in and the gold was fading from the sunset. She was standing alone at the rail, with her chin in her palm, and as I walked slowly toward her I felt low in my mind and ashamed.

SHE knew I was there before I said a word, and turned to me.

"All I can say," I began, "is that I am sorry. I guess maybe I talk too much, and especially to young ladies, and also, perhaps I am not as smart about some things as I believe."

She stood there, saying nothing at all, just looking at me, and the sunset bathing her in curious colors.

"Where the mistake was made," I went on, "was back there in Japan, when I warned you about Johnny Dunbar. I should have shut my mouth and left it all to your own instincts. It may be that Johnny was the man, and if that's the case, it isn't too late even now. You could reach him in Shanghai with a radio and he might catch a steamer and follow—"

"Listen, Peter," she said, very quietly, "if it's all the same to you from now on, I'll try to get along without your advice. I know you mean all right and you advise honestly, but maybe I could handle my own affairs from here on."

"That suits me," I returned, "just so long as you don't hate me and can bear the sight of me walking around these decks. You don't hate me, do you?"

"No, Peter," said she. "I don't hate you."

Well, it was funny the way she said it. There was something odd in her tone that you couldn't miss, so I turned her slowly around and made her look up at me, and without me doing the slightest thing about it she was right there in my arms and I could feel her lips brushing lightly over the bum eyes. The rest of that voyage was a dream and you don't have dreams like that twice in a career. I went around on clouds, very much like those of the sunsets, and we didn't even bother to let the other passengers in on the news—except Lowry.

That tough old seadog only grinned when I told him of the remarkable situation, patted Bernice on the shoulder and swore at me. When we left the Singapore for good, which occurred in the harbor of Naples, he was scowling on the bridge in his usual place and we went down to watch the steamer pull out and head for America.

We stood on the roof of a warehouse adjoining and talked across until the Singapore began backing out, Bernice hanging onto my arm.

"Good-bye, pal," I said, when she began to move.

"So long, Pete. Take good care of that person with you. You got something there."

"I know. I'll take good care of her."

The gap was widening slowly; we had to raise our voices and a bell was jangling on the bridge. Ken spoke a final word.

"He might be married, at that," he bellowed, his bronze map wrinkled into a grin.

"Who?"

"Whitey Inmann, he might be. Lotta fellows like that get married."

"You mean you don't know?"

"I don't know a darn thing about the man—never did."

He beamed across the open water.

"You lied!" I yelled at him.

"Certainly I lied. What do you care? You got her, haven't you? In fifty years, what's the difference?"

Then the bell rang louder than ever and he disappeared inside.

[illegible]

Breweries Honor Hamlet

CYNICS might find matter for quips in the fact that it is virtually two breweries that will meet the cost of erecting a statue to Hamlet at Elsinore. 'We'll teach you to drink deep ere you depart,' the Prince said bitterly to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, for he loathed the indulgent life of his uncle's court.

The statue, however, will be a worthy one, the work of Herr Rudolph Tegner, the sculptor, to be cast in bronze and presented by him to the town of Elsinore. It will be erected in the grounds of the Marienlyst Park. Herr Tegner has also offered to present statues of Ophelia and of Shakespeare, and the municipal council is to seek the assistance, for erecting this group, of the Carlsberg Fund. This fund was founded in 1876 by Capt. J. C. Jacobsen, a brewer, for supporting national undertakings. He bequeathed his profits to the fund and so did his son, Dr. Carl Jacobsen, owner of another brewery. The acquisition of statues for national purposes falls within the scope of the endowment.

Glorious weather has blessed the recent performances of 'Hamlet' in the courtyard of Kronborg Castle at Elsinore by Gustav Gruendgens' company from the Berlin Staatstheater.

Across the Atlantic

By Capt. D. C. T. Bennett

THERE is always a certain fascination about doing a thing for the first time, and ever since I first joined Imperial Airways I have looked forward to the day when I should for the first time fly the North Atlantic.

Now that it is all over, I find that, like most human experiences, it is neither as difficult nor as impressive as I had imagined it to be. The only difference between flying, for instance, across the North Sea and the Atlantic is that it takes you longer to get from one side of the Atlantic to the other, and you are apt to have stronger head winds to contend with.

These are not fundamental differences. The Atlantic flight presents few problems not faced by every captain of an Imperial flying boat every time he flies from one part of the Empire routes to another.

When Coster and I climbed aboard Imperial Airways Mercury at Foynes on Wednesday evening, July 20, we knew exactly what sort of weather was ahead of us and what steps we should have to take to get through it. The Mercury, although a comparatively small seaplane, is especially constructed for this sort of work, that is, for flying a long distance through rain and cloud, and against a stiff head wind.

At Foynes, an officer from the Government meteorological station presented us with a chart, indicating weather conditions above the Atlantic Ocean, which showed us what clouds, rain and wind we should expect to meet on any part of our route. It was by means of the weather information provided by this chart that I was able to determine suitable courses.

The Take-Off

WHEN, at 7 o'clock, G.M.T., we—Coster and I in the Mercury, Captain Wilcockson in the Maia—took off from the River Shannon, the weather was clear and fine. The take-off from the water made by Captain Wilcockson was done perfectly, and in less than half a minute we were in the air.

A moment later, Captain Wilcockson gave me the signal over the telephone, and I released one part of the mechanism that joins the two units of the aircraft together. I answered Captain Wilcockson's signal and he released the second part. The airflow passing between the wings of the Mercury and the Maia provided the separating force necessary to part the two aircraft. Despite the heavy load, the separation was effected perfectly.

In the Mercury's freight hold were about 1,000 pounds of news reels, newspapers and photographs recording the King's and Queen's triumphal ride through Paris. It was Coster's and my job to get this to Montreal and New York as quickly as possible, and so I headed direct for Montreal on the "Great Circle" course.

Shortest Route

IF you look at a map of the world on which the "Great Circle" course is shown, it appears in the form of a curve. As a matter of fact, of course, this route is the shortest distance between the two points, Foynes and Montreal. It is actually as near to a straight line as it can be, but it looks curved because the world is round and the map is flat.

About an hour out from Foynes, night began overtaking us. It brought with it, as we knew in advance it would do, low clouds and rain. In order to conserve as much of my twelve hundred gallons of petrol as possible, I decided not to climb above the clouds, where I would encounter much stronger head winds, but to fly for the time being a few hundred feet above the water in rain but in lighter winds.

Our ground speed for the first six or seven hours of our flight was about 140 knots, which is for the Mercury a very modest speed. But as we had a great many miles to travel before we should be able to refuel, I thought it better to be cautious rather than hasty in these early stages.

Meanwhile Coster, in his chair behind me, was busy with his instruments, as I had been with mine. From time to time he received messages from the meteorological station at Foynes and from ships that were passing by in the night below us, giving us our position and confirming our weather reports.

Coster recorded these messages, and at the same time issued my report and our position, speed and altitude to the people at Foynes.

Up 4,000 Feet

AT 2.30 a.m., G.M.T., I climbed to an altitude of about 4,000 feet and found that, although the head wind was a bit stiffer up there, visibility was good and I could obtain fixes on the stars confirming the bearings I had obtained all along from the shore stations.

At this height we were more comfortable. The air outside was clear, and no rain pattered on the little windows of our cabin. Although both Coster and I were too busy to be tired—I occupied with taking bearings and keeping my log up to the moment, he with receiving messages from and passing my messages to the outside world—we were not too busy to be hungry. As soon as we were comfortably settled in the clearer air above the clouds we both had some of the soup and sandwiches with which the Mercury had been plentifully stocked.

So we flew on for another six or seven hours. Head winds increased and our ground speed was consequently reduced somewhat, but we were, nevertheless, making satisfactory progress and as the dawn broke, although we could see nothing through the clouds, we knew that land was not far off.

At 8.22 G.M.T. a rift in the cloud gave us a hurried glimpse of a coastline to starboard. Then, before we had time to identify the place we had seen or mark its position on our map, the cloud closed in again.

Exactly seven minutes later, 8.29 a.m., a large gap in the veil of cloud disclosed sea and land spread out beneath us.

We were now over the Sacred Isle, about six miles west of Cape Bauld, the most northerly point of the island of Newfoundland. We were almost directly above the Gulf of St. Lawrence, making a straight line for Montreal.

For a little while the wind remained dead against us, reducing our ground speed once more to a good deal less than it might have been. As we proceeded up the Gulf and along the course of the great St. Lawrence River, however, the wind died down and for the last few hours of our trip we sailed through fair weather, over a fair land bright with orchards.

The long, rolling hills off Quebec still seemed to have the freshness of early morning upon them, and both Coster and I were refreshed in body and mind by this first sight of land after so many hours of nothing but the night and billowing acres of cloudland.

We landed at Montreal at twenty past eight on Thursday evening, twenty-four hours and twenty minutes after our take-off from Foynes.

It seemed that half the city had come down to the dock at Boucherville to meet us. Everybody wanted to talk to us and had news for us. At the same time, it was simply impossible for us, with the short time at our disposal, to make anything like an adequate response to this deluge of kindness.

We had to get our load cleared by the customs and that part of it which was intended for distribution in Canada off-loaded. We also had to refuel the Mercury. Eighty of our original 1,200 gallons, however, were still in the tanks.

Work at Hand

AS a seaplane of the Mercury's type had not been refueled at Montreal before, I supervised the refueling myself. This took up quite a little of the time which I would like to have devoted to responding to the gestures of welcome extended to us, by the newspapermen, officials and the public in general, who had so kindly come down to meet us.

Coster and I, however, did the best we could, and in a couple of hours we were in the air once more. We took off this time with a smaller load of petrol, under our own power, and headed south for New York.

There our reception seemed equally enthusiastic, and everybody appeared very ready to help us as far as they could. Mr Bewshea, Imperial Airways' New York manager, had made most efficient preparations for our arrival, and the remainder of our freight was off-loaded and passed through the customs without any delay.

Captain Alderson, the commander of the Cavalier which operates Imperial Airways service between New York and Bermuda, had brought over a crew of the company's engineers from Bermuda to give the Mercury a thorough overhaul while we rested at New York.

They reported, incidentally, that the seaplane was in excellent condition, and showed very little sign of a protracted and somewhat exacting flight against the head winds over the Atlantic.

In New York

OUR three days in New York proved a most pleasant interlude, and when we boarded the Mercury for our return flight on Monday morning, we were both thoroughly rested and refreshed.

The return flight, although it is across the same ocean, does not seem to belong properly to a story of a non-stop flight across the North Atlantic. The reason why the Mercury is launched from her home base from the wings of the Maia is that if she takes off under her own power her range is drastically reduced.

With the Maia to start her on her flight, the Mercury is a long-range seaplane capable of carrying a considerable pay-load. Taking off under her own power her range is shorter, and her capacity less.

For this reason we came back by easy stages—from New York to Montreal, Montreal to Botwood, then across the Atlantic as far as the Azores, a group of islands about 1,000 miles from the coast of Spain. The next day we completed the homeward flight via Lisbon, to Southampton.

All the way except on the last lap we had favorable winds and made excellent progress, and the flight was totally uneventful. Coming up the coast of Spain, however, and across the Bay of Biscay, we ran into heavy rain, which continued until we reached Southampton.

Great Experience

IT was on the whole a memorable experience. The flight accomplished two or three useful ends, and perhaps it would not be a bad idea to reveal them in conclusion.

In the first place, it proved conclusively that the Mayo Composite invention is able to make a very real contribution to long-range aviation. It enabled us not merely to span the North Atlantic, but to fly almost half as far again, non-stop and carrying nearly half a ton of pay-load.

In the second place, the Mercury transported certain useful commodities from England to Canada and the United States in about one-sixth of the time it would have taken by any other means of conveyance.

In the third place, the flight has proved once more that flying the Atlantic with adequate organization is no more difficult or hazardous than flying over any other stretch of land or body of water, and that services between England and the United States and Canada can be operated in the future as regularly as they are now operated along the Empire routes to Africa, India and Australia.

Our flight not only proves that the air conquest of the North Atlantic is certain, it also indicates that the conquest of other ocean routes such as that between Australia and New Zealand is merely a matter of time and organization.

The Atlantic is not the final link in Great Britain's all-red airway around the earth, but it is the most vital. The girdle around the earth is complete; all that is now needed is that regularity which air transport offers to hold it together.

VERY MUCH INTERESTED

Britain's war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha, looked through this sight to see what vision the Royal Fusiliers have through it. Since he looked through this, thirteen generals have been retired.

Session With the Militant Maid

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

NOT say it! Not now. Nothing to inflame the smoldering hostility. Tensely gripping the fork, Helen stirred in the tarragon vinegar. Too much. Her mind not on the salad dressing.

The kitchen mirror reflected Anna basting the roast. Her face red, but not from the heat.

To say anything now would make an issue of it. Yet absurd to be afraid to admonish her maid!

Anna wielding her most exasperating weapon—silence. That stubborn, hateful silence!

Ignore it. Not let her know she was conscious of it. Yet the tension growing unbearable. Ask a casual question—anything to make her speak.

"Anna, haven't we any paprika?"

Now surely she would say something if only a bare "Isn't it with the spices?"

But looking straight ahead she stalked to the cupboard, took out a small can and slammed it down. Hard!

Not a word! Yet every gesture shrieked sullen hostility.

Taking the can, Helen sifted on a reckless red cloud.

Now say it—say what she had been rehearsing all afternoon. That she wouldn't stand for these militant moods!

No, not now! Not make an issue of it. But at least force her to speak. Say something she must answer.

"Anna, I think we'll have pickled peaches tonight. Are there any opened?"

"No!"

The insolence of that monosyllable! Not stand for that. Why should she?

"Anna, you'll have to be more respectful. When I speak to you I expect an answer. And the way you slammed down that paprika——"

But she had swung out! Deliberate disrespect! To leave the room while she was speaking——

Her face crimson, Helen stood motionless.

From the dining-room the clink of silver. Setting the table.

An endless five minutes before she swung back. Without a word, starting to slice the bread.

"Anna, I'm afraid you've gone a little too far! We won't discuss it—but I think you'd be happier somewhere else."

"That's just what I was thinkin'."

"Very well," straining to keep the tremor from her voice. "Perhaps you'd better go the first of the month."

"None too soon for me," she shrugged. "I'd just as lief go now."

"You would? That's quite all right. Whenever you wish."

The knife half through a slice of bread, Anna stopped. Taking off her apron, hanging it up——

Then walking out! Slowly. Arrogantly. To her own room—to pack!

To walk out just before dinner! Helen's surge of shame for them both. Something so humiliating—so common——

She had heard of servants doing that. But her maids had all been so fine! Anna, too, in spite of her stubbornness and temper.

Of course she could serve the dinner herself. But now a feverish desire to escape the kitchen. The very air charged with poisonous emotions!

Turning off the oven, she hurried out. Past the maid's room——

A crack of light from the door. Packing! Into their bedroom. Grateful for the dusk as she huddled on the bed.

What had she done to bring this on? Was she stubborn, too? If only she had stayed out of the kitchen! Why had she tried to make her answer when in that mood?

It had all started this morning over such a trivial thing! The sideboard—always disarranged when Anna dusted.

A diagram made for her—the proper places for the Sheraton knife-boxes, the old silver and decanters. To be kept for reference in the sideboard drawer.

The girl's resentful reaction. No need of any diagrams for her work. And off into one of her mute sullen spells!

Hello, Kitten! What's all this?"

"Oh, dear, I didn't hear you come in!" Now sitting up, blinking at the flashed-on light.

"Not sick?" Warren's concerned hand on her forehead.

"No, no it's Anna!" tearfully. "I just can't stand it—all day without speaking. Oh, you don't know——"

"Know you take her too darn seriously," dropping beside her. "Long as she does the work, why always want her to chatter?"

"I don't." But she doesn't even answer when I speak to her! And today it came to an issue. She—she's leaving!

"Well, this is your territory," his world-be-hearted shrug. "I thought she was a pretty good maid. But if she makes you unhappy—plenty of others."

"But the way she's leaving! Oh, it makes me feel so cheap. To have a maid leave in the midst of dinner. Just took off her apron and walked out!"

"By George, didn't think Anna would do that."

"That's what hurts so—getting up for a fresh handkerchief. "But maybe it's partly my fault——"

With a passionate desire to be fair, telling him just what happened. Anna's sullen silence unbearable. Yet blaming herself for trying to make her speak.

"Now I know you're fair, Kitten. But you always spoil your maids. Too darn affect you?"

"Oh, I try not to——"

"Huh, when my secretary gets the sulks—think it worries me? Just give her a lot of work and let her alone till she snaps out of it!"

"If I could treat them as servants—be impersonal and aloof! But oh, I want a pleasant, friendly atmosphere. And I was really fond of Anna——"

Then, smoothing back her hair, "I'll put the dinner on now. It won't take long—it's almost ready."

"Hold on, Kitten," catching her arm. "You're not going in that kitchen tonight. We'll go out for dinner."

"But it's all ready. We can't just leave everything——"

"Why not? Now we're not eating that dinner just to save it. Do you good to get out—different atmosphere."

"Oh, you dear!" her face against his arm. "You do understand."

"Not always. Sometimes you're pretty complex. But I understand this, all right. And we're going out."

"Wait, I haven't paid her. And I think she's leaving tonight. Packing now."

"Well, won't take her trunk tonight."

"She might. And so proud, she might never come back for her money. Dear, you go pay her—to the first. I'll send her a good reference. I've her sister's address."

As he strode out, deliberately Helen started to dress. Better dinner out than here. Yet shrinking from the thought of food—tonight.

The door flung open. Warren back almost at once.

"You've got this all wrong, Kitten! She's not leaving. In the kitchen. Set dinner's ready, putting it right on."

"Oh!" heart thumping bewilderment.

"Now you don't have to eat here if you don't want." Getting a fresh collar. "Shall I tell her we're going out?"

"No no!" Dear, don't you see?—breathlessly. "She doesn't want to go. At least, I don't think so."

"Then we're having dinner here?"

"Of course!" Oh, I'm so glad! I couldn't bear for her to leave like that. We'll go right in as if nothing had happened."

Now a flurried freshening up. Bathing her eyes, her flushed face.

But self-conscious into the dining-room. The table festive with candles and flowers. The fruit cocktails already at their places.

And by hers, that book on old china Miss Murray had borrowed. Just returned—fortunately with a note!

Reading it aloud as Anna entered to remove the plates. No necessary to look up. Both spared an awkward moment.

But no note to read when she brought in the roast! Trying to think of something to say something natural. Meet her overture half way——

"Would you like some jelly, ma'am? Some crab apple with this?"

"Why, yes, Anna, I think we would," a quick response.

Then, as the swinging door closed after her, "Dear, you can see she's sorry—wants to wait till the first. I knew she was too fine to leave without notice."

"Doubt if she wants to leave at all," sharpening the carving knife. "Got a pretty soft job here."

Her quick return with a quivering mound of jelly.

"Only two more glasses of this crab apple. Next time you ought to have more, ma'am—and not so much grape. You don't seem to like that."

"No, we both like the crab apple better."

"You think I better wait till next month to put it up? Them late crab apples are better for jelly."

Then she wanted to stay! And this a pride-saving way of saying so!

"Yes, the late crab apples are better, Anna," achieving a surface calm. "You can make it next month."

When again the door swung after her, Helen dropped her fork. Burying her face in her napkin.

"Now none of that," cutting into the roast. "You want to be poised and dignified."

"Oh, I haven't much poise—or dignity, either!" blinking hard. "But I'm so glad she's going to stay! You see she wants to."

"Huh, I never thought she'd go. This too rare for you? But got to hand it to her for the way she carried it off. Anna's smart. Pretty fine, too."

"Dear, I always said she was!" emotionally. "It's only when she gets those sullen, silent moods——"

"Well, any time she's moody just let her alone," he shrugged. "Call me up and we'll go out to dinner. That'll bring her around. And try not to take the maid's sulks so darn tragically."

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Replant Pyrethrums

THAT plebeian but always cheerful and colorful flower, the pyrethrum or painted daisy, is one of the most dependable of hardy perennials. But like other species which do not absolutely demand coddling, it frequently is much neglected, and consequently fails to do its best.

Very closely related to the chrysanthemum, like it the painted daisy must frequently be replanted. Otherwise it forms a thick a mass of flower stems that none of them can develop properly. Unlike mums, however, the painted daisy is an early bloomer, and therefore replanting may best be done at this season, rather than in Spring. Small pieces, from the outer edge of the old circular crowns are replanted to give vigorous young clumps for next year. Before replanting, the ground is well dug and fertilized.

Reveille to Last Post

(Continued From Page 1)

home to the recruits by roving bands of P.P.C.L.I. "raiders." The Princess Pats, armed with machine guns and fast armored cars, took the part of enemy guerilla bands, and the task of catching and annihilating these bands was left in the hands of budding staff officers and their men.

Supplied with topographical maps of the district and aerial photographs taken from planes which zoomed over the wooded countryside to locate the position of the enemy, the combined forces of the troops finally succeeded in their objective and in pitched battles at Patricia Bay and around Royal Oak liquidated the marauding Princess Pat veterans.

Here again the recruits learned quickly. We quote a grizzled P.P.C.L.I. machine gunner. "They were dumb at first when it came to taking cover under a surprise attack, but after the first day we hardly got a fair shot at any one of them—the minute we would open up they'd just disappear, diving into ditches, bushes and ravines for cover. And when you can't see anything to shoot at you don't hit very much—not even with a machine gun."

Medical Corps

SEVERAL miles away from the scene of these mock battles medical units were going through a phase of training every bit as necessary to the waging of a successful campaign. While ambulance units were busily engaged in setting up one of the biggest dressing stations ever erected by militia on Vancouver Island, perspiring stretcher bearers got their first taste of carrying heavy loads down dusty roads in a blazing sun.

But every soldier has to eat—and Napoleon's maxim that the army travels on its stomach is just as true today as it was in 1815. To the presiding geniuses in the camps' cook tents this year went the unanimous acclaim by every one of the officers and men encamped, that the meals were the best they had ever had in any army camp. And to the cooks and the men went the added laurel that although there were chickens and camp fires galore for miles around the encampment, there was not one single bush or grass fire reported.

However, despite the excellence of the food and the healthy effect of the outdoor life on the men, there are a few minor changes we would like to see made before the Summer camps open up again next year.

On one hand we see the Government striving with every means in its power to build up the strength of these camps by increasing their popularity. Personally, the Minister of Defence at Ottawa has asked the various employers if they can see their way clear to letting their men take a brief holiday on pay so that they may attend these drill sessions. It offers further enticement to the potential recruit by placing capable cooks in charge of army kitchens.

And on the other hand it is busy taxing to the limit all those little luxuries and bits of equipment that really make life worth living for a soldier. Kilts, sporrans, army boots, binoculars and cigarettes of a grade that can only be obtained in England, and which would only be used for the duration of the camp, are placed beyond the price reach of the average recruit.

While we realize that the Royal Canadian Navy is a permanent force, and is thus entitled to bring back cargoes of such articles to Canada under the duty-free classification of bonded, it has well been suggested that the navy might possibly find room in their holds for additional supplies for the non-permanent forces. Or that the duty be completely removed as far as militia purchases of such articles are concerned.

We think that with these added enticements, governmental heads would not have to worry about an under manning of their non-permanent forces in event of a defensive war against—well, let us say a migratory wave of headhunters from the upper waters of the Zambesi.

Historic Vienna Hotel

ATTRACTIVE to tourists is the Hotel Imperial in Vienna, where Herr Hitler stayed after the Anschluss. This hotel has played an historic part in the life of the capital, more than a dozen sovereigns having stayed here in the last fifty years. Kaiser Wilhelm I occupied the royal suite, and, thirty years later, the ex-Kaiser stayed at the Imperial with his Chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg. Among other monarchs the hotel has entertained were King Edward VII of England, King Alfonso of Spain, King Constantine and King George of Greece and King Alexander of Serbia. The late Shah of Persia was a constant visitor, as was also the ex-Khedive of Egypt.

There is a golden book, kept by the Imperial, filled with the signatures of celebrities including those of Lord Rosebery (then British Prime Minister), Cecil Rhodes, Carnegie and Sir Rabindranath Tagore. The late John Galsworthy once occupied the room that had been Wagner's, and Dr Eckener a few years back slept in Count Zeppelin's room.

One of the principal exhibits is the table at which the Treaty of Alliance was signed by Prince Bismarck and Count Andrassy.

Bright Patches of Heather

By Robert Connell

UP on the West Coast between Ucluelet Arm and the ocean shore my old friend, Mr. George Fraser, to whom I owe my heather bed, showed me some years ago a part of his nursery he calls Little Scotland, a hillside covered with heather that has established itself there with his planting and with the encouragement of the abundant moisture. The Scottish heather usually signifies the common ling known botanically as Calluna vulgaris. "Ling" is a Scandinavian name for the plant, one of our inheritances from a mixed ancestry. "Calluna" is from a Greek word meaning "to beautify, to embellish," and so, because the ling was made up into brooms for sweeping the house and to that extent at least making it beautiful, the very pleasing Greek generic name came into being.

Ling is common in all the moorland districts of Britain, as well as Northern and Central Europe; it has even been reported from Eastern Canada, New England and Newfoundland, but in these places it may be an escape from the gardens of exiled Scots. The Gaelic name of the ling is "fraoch" and this is applied to all the species of heath with the addition of suitable qualifying adjectives. Several of the clans use the heaths for badges. MacDonald, MacDonell, MacAlastair, MacIntyre and MacNab have the fraoch or ling, MacDougal fraoch dearg or red heath, Menzies fraoch nam Meinnearach or Menzies' heath. Thus not only the ling but all the heaths that go to make up the "heather" are related to the ancient social order of the Scottish Celts. But the ling entered particularly into domestic use not only as a material for brooms but in medicine, dyeing and thatching of roofs and even as a fuel. The "pulling of the heather" has been celebrated in verse by one of the minor Scottish poets, Robert Nichols, a Perthshire man, who at twenty-two became editor of The Leeds Times and died a year later:

I like to pu' the heather,
We're aye sae mirthful where
The sunshine creeps above the crags
Like ravelled golden hair;
Where on the hill-tap we can stand
Wi' joyful heart I trow,
And mark ilk grassy bank and holm
As we the heather pu'.

IN A NATIONAL PARK AREA
A view in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, showing a section of landscape gardening and Clear Lake in the distance.

Tobias Smollett

IN 1770 Tobias Smollett wrote his amusing epistolary novel, "Humphrey Clinker," in which we travel with the letter writers from Gloucester to Argyllshire and back by the leisurely modes of the eighteenth century. Matthew Bramble the irritable thus writes on August 28 of the view from Smollett's house on Loch Lomond: "At some distance the prospect terminates in huge mountains covered with heath, which being in the bloom affords a very rich covering of purple." Dorothy Wordsworth, in her delightful "Recollections of a Tour Made in Scotland" with her brother William and Coleridge in 1802, makes her first reference to the heather as an object of beauty when she describes Loch Katrine or Ketterine, as she calls it: "Above and below us, to the right and to the left, were rocks, knolls and hills, which, wherever anything could grow—and that was everywhere between the rocks—were covered with trees and heather; the trees did not in any place grow so thick as an ordinary wood, yet I think there was never a bare space of twenty yards; it was more like a natural forest where the trees grow singly, or in groups, not hiding the surface of the ground which, instead of being green and mossy, was of the richest purple. The heather was indeed the most luxuriant I ever saw; it was so tall that a child of ten years old struggling through it would often have been buried head and shoulders, and the exquisite beauty of the color, near or at a distance, seen under the trees, is not to be conceived." This was evidently from its growth the ling.

Scotland and Heather

THE association of heather with Scotland is largely due in the first place at least to Sir Walter Scott and his romantic interpretation of Scottish history and scenery. Soon the tide of tourist traffic set in for the Trossachs, a tide that has never ebbed, and probably many people went into raptures over Scottish heather who had precisely the same thing at their doors but had never noticed it. The words I have set at the head of this article are from William Winter's "Brown Heath and Blue Bells." The writer is hastening north from Liverpool, and a dozen miles on his way he sees the "towers and steeples of Ormskirk and in its adjacent pastures many bright patches of heather, purple against the green." From Land's End to John o' Groats the heather spreads. Gilbert White speaks of it in the neighborhood of Selborne and Robert Dick tramps through it on his long fossil-hunting excursions in Caithness-shire.

Now the epithet "purple" is less applicable to the ling, whose color is paler, than to the bell heather, which has reddish purple flowers, Erica cinerea, but why it should be called "cinerea"—which means "ash-grey"—or "ashy"—is one of the inscrutable problems of botanical naming. And when Sir Harry Lauder sings of the "bonny purple heather" it must be remembered that the title doesn't properly apply to the so-called Scottish heather. Both ling and bell heather are in bloom in our garden as I write, and the contrast in color is very evident. The bell heather is also known as the fine-leaved heather because of its narrow leaves, which are clustered about the stem in threes, often with smaller leaves in the axils of these. Its vivid color makes a bright spot among the other heaths, but it does not flourish with us as they do. To see it at its best it should, of course, be seen where, as Hooker says, it covers "immense tracts of country on the Scotch, Irish, Welsh and some English moors." In his "The Wild Flowers," J. H. Crawford tells us that "he has enjoyed a rare privilege who has seen this heather darken under the passing cloud and blush vividly out again when the shadow has passed over; or the richer, deeper effects as the crimson light of evening comes slantwise across the purple."

Straggling Growth

CLOSE by, though not next to it, grows a plant of ling, showing the characteristic straggling growth of its brown stems, which, if they were but straightened out instead of being twisted and gnarled, would be much taller than they actually are. This plant, for example, is two feet seven inches high, but its longest stem measures four feet five inches high along its twists and turns. Its flowers, arranged in slender, close inflorescences, are light pink with a faint purplish or lilac tinge. In the flowers of the ling the most conspicuous part is the calyx, with its four brightly colored sepals within which lies the corolla, deeply divided into four pointed lobes. Inside are seen the dark stamens grouped like an inverted bell. The really notable thing about the ling flowers and that which gives them special value is their persistence. They may almost be ranked as everlastings. Long after the seeds have ripened they retain much of their original color as they hang upon the stem exposed to the weather, and when cut early and brought into the house they keep their hue and form for months, if not years. Other heath flowers wither and turn brown, but not so those of the ling. This has, no doubt, contributed largely to its popularity.

I must not forget the white heather, or ling, which spreads its lowly branches a little way from its robuster relative. Although this is an age that rather boasts its freedom from sentimentality, there are plenty of Sassenachs still to be found every August searching for white heather in the Highland hills, for the finding of it has long been accounted an omen of good fortune. In the nineteenth century, wedding bouquets were often furnished with at least a sprig as an emblem of the future. When Prince Leopold's marriage, in 1882, was the topic of Society, the newspapers announced that the bridesmaids would be dressed in "white moire antique trimmed with white satin, the head-dresses being composed of clusters of violets, primroses and white heather blossoms, the tout ensemble being extremely tasteful in design." The white heather, I find, blooms a little earlier than the pink, but at present the two are very charming. I must add that white varieties are common to all the heaths.

Heath of Fame

ANOTHER heath of fame is the cross-leaved one, Erica tetralix. It has a habit of growth markedly different from that of the ling or the bell-heather. Its flowering stems grow upright, and are crowned by pendant clusters of delicately pale rose-colored flowers of great beauty, egg-shaped. The leaves are fringed with tiny hairs, and around the flower-clusters downy glandular hairs are found; thus a silvery green effect is produced, very different from the robust green usually found in the heaths. It does not grow here so vigorously as some of its relatives, and my plant suffered a shock this Summer when inadvertently I placed beside it a fragment of limestone, a thing utterly abhorred by the heaths.

Two of the most vigorous and showy plants I have are the red and white Cornish heaths. These, unlike the ling, the bell-heather and the cross-leaved heath, are very limited in their range so far as the British Isles are concerned. In England they are wholly confined to Cornwall, chiefly to the Lizard. They are also found on the coast of Waterford, in Ireland. The Rev. G. A. Johns, in his well-known "Flowers of the Field," says that "on the Goonhilley Downs, in Cornwall, all three varieties of this heath grow together in the greatest profusion, covering many thousands of acres, and almost excluding the two species so common elsewhere," that is, the ling and the bell-heather. The three species he refers to are the color varieties, light purple, rose and white. Of these I have only the light purple and the white. They are extraordinarily showy, for the flowers are borne in dense tapering clusters at the summit of the stem, the flowers opening from below upward. In the purple flowers the anthers are dark purple, in the white flowers dark red, and in each they are borne on delicate white filaments. At first glance it looks as if the square-sectioned bells were edged with these deeper colors, but examination gives the true explanation. As each flower increasingly opens, the filaments give it at length the appearance of being trimmed with a stiff fringe tipped with dark color. This species of heath is known botanically as Erica vagans, the wandering erica. The designation has probably been given because of its very wide dispersal outside the British Isles. According to Hooker, it is found all round the Mediterranean from Spain to Greece, Turkey and Egypt, and over this range it occupies large tracts of open country, just as the bell-heather does in its range from southern Spain to Norway, and across the moorlands of Great Britain and Ireland. Last year both varieties blossomed twice, a thing I have never found the ling do.

The Genus Erica

THE genus Erica gets its name from the Greek word "heath" through the Latin. Our Vancouver Island heaths, however, belong to genera bearing respectively the names of a sea-nymph and a queen. The red heather, Phyllodoce empetriformis, bears the name of Phyllodoce, one of the sae-nymphs or mermaids who were the fifty daughters of their father Nereus and their mother Doris, and are collectively known as the Nereids. Their home was in the Mediterranean Sea, in whose depths they dwelt with Nereus, watching over the fortunes of poor seamen. It is a curious name for a landsman to bear, and seems more suitable for a seaweed, especially one of the deep-water reds. However, there the name is, and we must make the best of it. When next you climb the mountains and come on a slope red with the bells of this charming plant, your mind will now go back by the law of association to sea-nymphs. If it were possible to gather our Phyllodoce close to the sea, I might invent a story like that of the Kilmalcolm boglestane and picture a rambler, red heather in hand, gazing in transfixed astonishment at a snea-nymph rising from the salty waters, her long, bright hair streaming down her white shoulders, as Virgil pictures Phyllodoce in his Georgics. Unfortunately, the red heather grows with us 4,000 feet or more above the sea's level, and so beyond all possibility of particular and minute observation.

Heather Bells

OUR red heather's bells grow in many-flowered clusters at the summit of the flowering stem, each on a slender stalk. The dark green leaves remind one of the needles of conifers, but the specific name of the heather, empetriformis, suggests the resemblance to the foliage of Empetrum nigrum, the black crowberry, supposed by some botanists to be a degenerate heath. It is common in the mountains; at Hope Island's north beach, beyond our own Island, it grows in dense masses right down to high-water mark. I have found it difficult to establish, but I have a plant now doing very well: both this Summer and last it bore flowers twice. There is indeed no lovelier sight to me than a stretch of our mountain heath such as is found on Mount Arrowsmith or the Forbidden Plateau when the red heather is in full bloom, and with it, though not so plentiful, the charming Cassiope mertensiana, Mertens' moss-heather. This very beautiful plant bears as its generic designation the name of the wife of Cepheus, King of Ethiopia, and mother of Andromeda, about whom centres one of the best-known of the legends in the Greek mythology. Cassiope had boasted that her daughter was fairer than the Nereids, and Poseidon, the god of the Mediterranean, in his anger sent to ravage the countryside a monster of the deep. To deliver her people, Andromeda was bound, a living sacrifice, to a rock in the sea, where she was found in her distress by Perseus, the son of Zeus, who slew the monster and delivered the maiden, whom, after a battle for her hand, he married. Cepheus, Andromeda and Cassiope were all placed among the heavenly bodies, and if you look upwards on a starry night you will see on the side of the North Star opposite the Dipper, or Great Bear, Cassiope seated on her royal chair with her arms and hands uplifted. I would advise you first to look up the figure in a star-map. One of our heath plants found in swampa bears Andromeda's name, the wild rosemary. Our moss heather has pure white flowers, which hang like snowy bells from the stem by slender stalks one above another and not in clusters. The leaves are arranged in four rows, like those of the ling, but on a larger scale. There is about this heather a purity and simplicity that is very attractive. I have not been able to establish it in the garden, however, in spite of several trials, but others, I understand, have been successful.

There is also a yellow-flowered Phyllodoce, less common than the red, and less beautiful by far. I have never tried its cultivation.

Home and Heather

WHILE the heaths and heathers associate themselves largely in our minds with being away from home, with tramps in the mountains and holiday-life generally, it seems that their names in their origin suggest just the opposite. The words "home" and "heath" have a common Sanskrit derivation, and were used by men who found their homes in open places, perhaps in opposition to the wilder forest men. The open places were the places for hunting and later for pastoral life; the forest was feared and shunned. Thus the man who made his home in the open places or heaths became later the heathman, heathen, or pagan to the city dweller. It is curious to note that in the British Isles the heather and heath are closely associated with the Celtic races from Cornwall through Wales, along the Pennine Range into Galloway, and so up the highlands of the southwest to the Highlands proper, and similarly across the Irish Sea in Eire, or Ireland. From the last comes a plant of the beautiful Irish or St. Dabeoc's heath, Menziesia polifolia, with its very large purple egg-shaped flowers. It has been in flower for weeks, and shows no sign of abatement. It is common in Connemara and some other parts of the Isle of Saints. It is also common in Asturia and southwest France, but is not found in Great Britain. The heaths have the cleanness and freshness of the mountain flora. Their leaves are fresh and their flowers bright. With a few species you can have one or more in flower every month of our mild-weathered year.

Greatest Pulpit Orator of English-Speaking Peoples

By DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

"THE greatest pulpit orator produced by the English-speaking people" is the encomium pronounced on George Whitefield by Lloyd George in London last May at the bicentenary of the arrival of the young preacher in America. "The greatest evangelist of the English race" is the estimate of Dr. A. D. Belden in his biography of "George Whitefield, the Awakener."

In a year that has highly honored John Wesley, it is well to remember one whom Wesley himself praised as having been the greatest soul-winner since the apostolic age. J. R. Green, the historian, rates him as "above all, the preacher of the Wesleyan revival," putting Wesley in second place. Lord Bolingbroke, a distinguished orator himself, declared, "Whitefield has the most commanding eloquence I ever heard in any person." Said David Garrick, the actor, once: "I would give a hundred guineas if I could only say 'Oh' like Mr. Whitefield," whilst Horace Walpole, no easy critic to please, ascribed to him the "fascinations of a Garrick."

George Whitefield was born of cultural and clerical ancestry, December 16, 1714, at Gloucester, England. He entered Pembroke College, Oxford, at the age of eighteen, there experienced conversion, met the Wesleys, joined the Holy Club and graduated. He was ordained as an Episcopal deacon in his home church at the age of twenty-one.

Here in the church where he had been baptized and where he had taken his first Communion he preached his first sermon. Here, too, was evidenced his marvelous power over the consciences of his hearers. As he progressed, he wrote, "I perceived a fire kindled. . . . I hear a complaint has been made to the bishop that I drove fifteen persons mad." His first sermon, and fifteen people "drunk with the spirit," is his biographer's comment. "Well done, George Whitefield."

Power Never Failed

FROM that time until his death on Sunday, September 30, 1770, thirty-four years, his power of moving the souls of men to seek God never failed him. Nor did the flaming passion for their salvation cease to burn. The night before he died the crowds began to gather around the parsonage in Newbury Port in Massachusetts, having heard of his arrival by boat from Exeter, where he had preached for two hours in the open air.

Utterly exhausted, he took a lighted candle and sought his chamber. But the sight of the crowd filling the hall and the street and patiently waiting to hear that wonderful voice again, was too much for him. Pausing on the staircase, he began to speak, and then, insensibly, to preach. It was the "ruling passion strong in death," and his voice went on pleading, exhorting, flaming and waning and flaming again, until the candle went out, burnt to the socket. At six o'clock in the morning the voice that had spoken, in open-air gatherings alone, to ten million souls, was forever silent.

His voice was peculiarly God's gift to Whitefield. Distinctive in its timbre, it had a range that could run through the gamut of human emotions. Garrick coveted it, and there is a legend that Whitefield could pronounce the word Mesopotamia to make people weep. It was known to have been heard a mile away. Once in mid-Atlantic he preached to the crews and passengers of three ships, standing on the poop of one of them. On land he preached to five, ten, even twenty thousand persons.

Besides, he had exceptional dramatic gifts. More than this, an intense evangelical experience of redeeming grace and a native love for humanity. In addition to preaching eighteen thousand times and holding nearly as many conferences, he received innumerable callers and was a voluminous letter writer.

Apostle of Two Continents

JOHN Wesley belonged to the British Isles. His only excursion to America was a failure. George Whitefield visited America thirteen times in thirty-four years, on every visit bringing a fresh impulse to the colonists. Along with Jonathan Edwards and Gilbert Tennent he led in the great awakening of the eighteenth century. He has been aptly called "the apostle of two continents." He called himself a "gospel rover."

Like Wesley, he traveled interminably up and down and across England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. He turned Kensington Common into an open-air cathedral, and that drear space that had been the scene of hundreds of ghastly gibbetings was mellowed with his impassioned offers of salvation and the story of the Cross. On the "preaching braes" of Cambuslang, near Glasgow, his torrential eloquence swept Scotland off its feet. He was equally at home among the colliers of Kingswood, near Bristol, and the aristocracy in Lady Huntington's drawing-room.

Whitefield worshipped with all denominations in America and as far as possible in Britain. "For my own part," he wrote, "although I profess myself a minister of the Church of England, I am of a catholic spirit, and if I see any man who loves the Lord Jesus in sincerity, I am not very solicitous to what outward communion he belongs."

He once dramatized a conversation with Father Abraham in heaven, who, in answer to Whitefield's queries, stated that there were no Anglicans, nor Baptists, nor Seceders, nor Presbyterians, nor Congregationalists in the celestial home—but there were hosts there that had been "saved by the blood of the Lamb" and whose name was in their foreheads.

Evangelist he was and also philanthropist. He established the oldest orphanage in America, was one of the founders of the University of Pennsylvania and a benefactor of Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard Colleges. In England he founded many charitable schools, organized the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Association and was the inspirer of several scores of churches now vigorous and proud of their relation to him.

From first to last, however, and in the whole range of his intense career, he was, according to Dr. E. N. Hardy, his latest biographer, "the matchless soul winner."

Lavish Evening Sandals

EVENING sandals, despite their cork soles getting thicker still, are rich to extravagance. Some models are composed entirely of mother of pearl arabesque, others in blue and red crepe de Chine have golden stars studded at intervals round their high soles.

For smart seaside walking, perforated vamps in colored kid are a feature. These leave the heels free, ankle straps being attached to a high front fitting finished off by a cut kid brogue fringe that passes through a matching kid buckle.

Some square-toed walking shoes with thick white crepe soles are made in small patterned white guipure lace.

Even the boudoir mule has the high cork sole, encrusted with elaborate patterns in precious or imitation stones.

The 'Largest Small Steamer'

By GEORGE BONAVIA

OLD-TIMERS of 1862 referred to the Diana, in service of the Alberni Mill Company, as the "largest small steamer" or the "smallest large steamer operated in the Pacific Northwest."

Brought from China in 1859 for the Pacific Mail Company, the Diana was 100 feet long, thirteen feet in beam and had a hold ten feet deep. Her length was increased to 100 feet after her voyage across the Pacific Ocean.

While docked at Vallejo, Cal., on December 27, 1860, the Diana's boiler exploded without warning. William Shaw, engineer, and Thomas Johnson, fireman, were instantly killed. After being repaired, the vessel was sold to Capt. Edward Stamp for service out of Port Alberni.

Capt. Stamp did not like the Diana's machinery and repaired boiler, so he removed them for sawmill purposes and sold the hull to Capt. Thomas Wright.

Wright installed a new engine and boiler and used the Diana to carry mail between San Juan Island and the United States mainland, under charter to the Government. For his services he received $6,000 per year. In 1867 the Diana safely conveyed members of the Alaska Commission to Fort Simpson.

During her service in Puget Sound the vessel made an occasional voyage to Sitka, Alaska, on government business. In 1868 she was sent to San Francisco in charge of Capt. Leon Smith and sold to the San Juan Ferry Company. She remained off California until 1873. Late that year she left for Puget Sound.

When south of Cape Flattery on January 7, 1874, the Diana was caught in a heavy fog and ran hard ashore near the Quinalt Indian Reservation.

Because of her light draft, she pushed her bow far up on the beach. The captain, his daughter and three members of the crew were able to row ashore without much difficulty. Two hours later the Diana commenced to break up, and was soon railed as a total loss. Her machinery was salvaged the next month.

London Wants to Tax Land

By J. Edward Norcross

Applying for Bill—New Mining Bill—Armament Building—King at Balmoral—Writes About Canada—Roads and Children

LONDON (By Mail).—The London County Council has decided to apply to Parliament for legislation which will enable it to levy a tax on land throughout its administrative area, which has a population of rather more than 4,000,000 and which includes much of the most valuable land in the world.

Singularly enough, from a Canadian point of view, there is no land tax, as such, in this country. What is taxed is the annual rental value of real property and the levy is paid, not by the owner as owner, but by the occupant.

Not that the owner escapes scot free. He must pay income tax on the rent he receives, and to make sure that he does so the tenant deducts the amount from the rent he pays and sends it direct to the collector of taxes. If the occupant is also the owner, the annual rental value is treated as part of his income and is taxed with the rest.

Be it observed, however, that these taxes are national, not local. Local taxation, called rates, is another matter. It, also, is levied on the basis of annual rental value and is paid by the occupant.

Say, then, that a man owns his own home and that the assessed rental value is $200 a year, the Treasury will include the $200 in his income return. How much he pays will depend on his total taxable income after deductions, such as that allowed a married man or one with other dependents, have been made. If his total taxable income is small enough he may pay no tax whatever to the Government.

Rates, however, are levied without regard to income. The municipality divides the amount required for the year's expenses by the total annual valuation of rentals and so arrives at the number of shillings in the pound to be levied. Thus if the expenses amounted to £500,000 and the rental values to £1,000,000, the levy would be ten shillings in the pound, the equivalent of fifty cents in the dollar. This would be very moderate as local taxation goes. To equate it with Canadian civic taxation levied on capital values, it would be necessary to divide it by twenty or twenty-five.

Occupant Pays Rates

THE occupant, whether owner or tenant, pays the rates and, when one rents a house or other property, one asks not only what the rent is but what the rates are also.

In the long run the two systems work out in much the same way as regards the total amount paid by the tenant. If, as in Canada, the owner pays the rates, the rent charged is high enough to cover them and give him a fair return on his investment. In this country the owner, as owner, is not concerned with the rates except in so far as higher rates tend to depress rentals, since both have to come out of the same purse.

But there is one owner who, even indirectly, is not affected by the rates, the ground landlord who has given a long lease on the site. The freeholder may feel the pinch, but not the ground landlord. He collects his ground rents year after year and pays no local taxation, although, as already stated, great care is taken to make sure that he pays income tax.

It is the ground landlord that the London County Council wants to tax. It has its eye on the ducal owners of large tracts of London from which princely incomes are derived.

Arguments very familiar in British Columbia are adduced. Every public improvement, it is urged, increases the value of the land and the owners ought to contribute to the cost. But while it seems at first sight quite justifiable to levy on the ground landlords it is not so easy to make such a rate equitable.

To begin with, the freeholders who are occupants are already paying on rental value which includes site value, so that an additional tax on land values would be double taxation.

Again, although local improvements increase site values it by no means follows that the ground landlords derive any present benefit from them. The land is leased to the owner of a building possibly for a long term of years—anything from seventy-five to 999 years—and the ground rent cannot be increased until the lease falls in.

To make a site-value tax fair, therefore, account would have to be taken of the years the lease had still to run.

On the other hand the municipality is able to take immediate advantage of the increase in the value of the property as a whole, land and buildings, by levying on a higher rental value.

A Socialist Council

THE London County Council is under the control of the Labor Party, that is to say the world's greatest city is in the hands of the Socialists.

The council's proposal to tax site values, therefore, may be regarded as the thin end of the wedge of land nationalization. The levy at present suggested is one of two shillings in the pound on the annual rental value, that is 10 per cent, the equivalent of four or five mills in the dollar on capital values as assessed in Canada.

Presumably, the rental value will be estimated as the value of the land to the ground landlord. Some ground landlords receive only a few shillings a year for very valuable sites and can receive no more until a lease falls in which may have hundreds of years to run. Obviously, a tax on the actual value would wipe such owners out.

Even if the assessed rental value is the actual rental value so far as the landlord is concerned, the proposed levy amounts to a special local income tax of 10 per cent with a prospect of being increased from time to time.

But the great ground landlords, the exploitation of which is the special object of the London County Council, already pay anything from 27½ to 40 or 50 per cent of their receipts to the Government in income tax. Moreover, the death duties subject them to capital levies of similar proportions.

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It is not the first time that taxation of site values has been proposed. As long ago as 1901 the London County Council, then Liberal in political complexion, tried to get legislative sanction for it but Parliament threw the bill out.

At a later date Mr. Lloyd George introduced a scheme of land taxation for the benefit of the national treasury. It necessitated the valuation of land throughout the country with reference, not only to its intrinsic worth, but also to the various charges on it, the accumulations of centuries. This was so long and expensive a process that after some years it was found that it was costing more than the returns and another Government quietly abolished it.

The outlook for the London plan, on the whole, is not very promising.

JAPANESE INVASION HAS PRODUCED CRACK FIGHTING MAN IN WAR-TORN CHINA

Paradoxical though it may seem, the nation that originated military science as it exists today has only recently raised the word of "soldier" to an honorable place in its language. Until Japan's undeclared war unified China's military forces and brought millions of Chinese to arms in defence of their native land, the word "soldier" was almost a term of profanity to be hurled at an enemy. Twenty-five years ago the Chinese soldier in appearance was a buffoon who went to war carrying his pet bird in a cage, his favorite teapot, and an umbrella painted with an inscription designed to insult the enemy. Today China's fighting man has become one who can take his place beside the most seasoned campaigner without loss of prestige.

Selling Shares

IF you are selling shares in a company allegedly operating a gold mine, and if you tell a prospective customer that tons of ore have been taken out assaying at $50 a ton, whereas, in fact, the "mine" is a mere hole in the ground and no ore has yet been reached, you may be prosecuted and sent to jail.

But if you say that, judging by the indications, the mine is a bonanza and that once you get down to the ore it will pay 100 per cent dividends on the share-capital every three months, you are not liable.

That is to say, you are not liable now, but if the Government's "share-pushing" bill becomes law you may be sent into penal servitude for seven years.

There is a saving clause. If you can persuade a judge and jury that you had reasonable cause to believe that your hole in the ground would become a real mine, you will go free.

The Government had intended to get the bill on the statute book during the session just closed but, what with all the debates on foreign policy, was unable to get around to it.

Just before adjournment for the Summer recess it brought the bill in so that members might familiarize themselves with it before next session, when it will be reintroduced.

The difficulty of such legislation is to frame it so that swindlers may be penalized but legitimate business may not be handicapped.

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The operative clause as regards this part of the bill runs as follows:

"Any person who invites another to enter into dealings for profit in securities, property or commodities on the basis of any statement which he knows . . . to be false, misleading or deceptive, or who dishonestly conceals material facts in his invitation, or makes any promise or forecast which he has no reasonable ground for supposing will be fulfilled, will be liable . . . to penal servitude up to seven years . . ."

As has been pointed out, this raises some serious questions. "Would it apply to misguided recommendation of shares by a broker or in the columns of a newspaper?" asks The Economist.

Would it cover an optimistic director's forecast of future profits in a newspaper? "Would it expose any broker who issued bona fide opinions regarding shares to criminal proceedings at the instance of a disappointed client?"

Then there is a clause prohibiting the putting out of information likely to lead directly or indirectly to participation by the recipient in dealings in securities.

The Economist is of the opinion that, as drafted, this appears to inhibit a newspaper from discussion of investment matters. It glances at the possibility of its own Immaculate Stock Exchange pages being made illegal.

Evidently the bill will have to be straightened out a good deal. It is generally agreed, however, that the proposed compulsory registration of all dealers in securities will prove a great safeguard and that no exception can be taken to this.

More Armaments

THE tremendous expenditure on armaments has postponed indefinitely two great public works the necessity of which is admitted on all hands. These are the highway bridges over the Humber and Forth, which would materially shorten the road to the North.

Mr. Burgin, Minister of Transport, did not put it that way to the House, but it is known that the Treasury has set its face against any expenditure the need for which is not overwhelmingly proved. The inhibition applies also to the proposed Severn bridge.

To the argument that construction would increase the demand for steel and so provide employment, the Minister replied that the total steel work needed for the three bridges would be only half-a-week's output.

In point of fact, the indications are that we are at the beginning of an economy campaign. A number of newspapers have drawn attention to the heavy increases both in national and local taxation.

This has caused fears in some quarters that a drive on social commitments is contemplated in Government circles. It is pretty certain, however, that nothing but the sternest necessity would bring Mr. Chamberlain to consent to a reduction of these, though expansion must almost inevitably be checked.

Royalty at Balmoral

THE King and Queen and the Princesses are at Balmoral and, for the time being, out of the limelight. Judging by the picture pages in the newspapers, even the photographers have ceased from troubling.

On the way north the Royal yacht anchored off Southwold, where the boys' camp is established which was organized by His Majesty years ago when he was Duke of York. The campers are 400 in number, equally divided between lads from working-class homes and lads from the aristocratic schools.

There was no formality. The King went ashore clad in pullover and shorts and spent the day with the boys, joining in their sports, partaking with them of the mid-day meal, and contributing vocally to the sing-song.

By all accounts His Majesty enjoyed himself thoroughly. He looked very happy when he went back to an old rowing-boat in which two elderly fishermen pulled him out to the Royal barge which took him to the yacht.

The Queen's thirty-eighth birthday was celebrated aboard the yacht on August 4 coinciding with another anniversary of less happy associations. Far away in London public buildings flew flags and in Hyde Park a salute of forty-one guns was fired.

Grierson on Canada

MR. John Grierson is an eminent authority on documentary films, but what he apparently does not know about Canadian political history would fill quite a book.

Mr. Grierson has just returned after a Dominion tour of 6,000 miles accomplished by bus and airplane.

He says, in a press interview, that he gained the impression that Canada had arrived at a stage where she wanted to show herself to the world at large. "This," he adds, "is due to the sudden consciousness of the feeling of national provincialism."

This may or may not be so. What follows is decidedly not so. "For this state of affairs," Mr. Grierson continues, "we in this country are to blame. The British North America Act, which is virtually Canada's constitution, is far too rigid in its conception. There is about it too much of the legal aspect of the Privy Council.

"As a result the Federal authority has been deprived of a lot of its powers. In its various provinces, Canada has been divided up into a number of self-contained watertight areas. There has been far too little contact between one province and another."

One may agree that the Federal authority should have more powers, but it is not the fault of this country that it has not. The British North America Act embodies the maximum powers which the individual provinces could be persuaded to surrender seventy-one years ago. It was a compromise, a Canadian, not a British compromise. All the Imperial Parliament did was to frame and pass a bill in accordance with the desires of the four federating provinces.

As to the Privy Council, that body is concerned with defining limits of the British North America Act in legal terms. It did not make the limits. Moreover, Canada can get rid of the Privy Council and amend its constitution whenever it pleases. The Federal Government and the Provincial Governments have only to agree on what they want to get it just as quickly as the British Parliament can pass amending legislation.

It may further be agreed that there has been too little contact between the provinces, but it is ridiculous to blame the B.N.A. Act for what is the consequence of the geographical features of the Dominion.

Road Conscious

IT will not be the fault of the Tottenham authorities if the children of that part of London do not grow up road-conscious. A children's playground there has been laid out in streets, avenues and crescents, and traffic lights, beacons and all known road signs have been put up.

Tiny motor cars propelled by foot-pedals, cycles or tricycles can be hired for a cent per quarter hour. The cars for hire all have "L" signs as required by law on cars driven by learners on the highways. Everybody, adults included, is required to cross the miniature streets by way of the marked pedestrian crossings.

There is a tiny telephone box. Accidents are staged and reported.

This is the first centre of its kind and it is expected that the idea will be taken up all over the country to the great reduction of road accidents a few years hence.

Oil Resources

SOME years ago the Government took possession of all the oil under ground in Great Britain. Nobody knew then—nobody, in fact, knows now—whether there is any oil in paying quantities, but there were people who were willing to spend large sums of money to find out.

The Government, however, was opposed to unrestricted drilling here, there and everywhere, and so it issued licences for given areas to companies with sufficient financial backing. There has been a good deal of drilling since, but, in general, the results have been disappointing.

Crude oil, however, has now been discovered in Scotland, twenty miles from Edinburgh, and 2,200 gallons have been shipped by the Anglo-American Oil Company to its refinery in Essex. Up to the present 20,000 gallons have been obtained—that is since oil was first discovered June 27. It remains to be seen whether a really extensive deposit has been struck.

British Wheat

THE best crop of English wheat in years will shortly be harvested, and this will coincide with large crops in other parts of the world.

Normally, this would bring down the return from the home product to the farmer, but the English farmer has it both ways. His return is guaranteed by the Government, which will pay him the difference between the market rate and $1.87 a bushel on all his wheat of millable quality.

Harvesting has now begun in earnest and the total yield is estimated at 60,000,000 bushels, or about one-quarter of the total requirements of the country.

Formerly the limit on the amount of wheat on which subsidy would be paid was 48,000,000 bushels. This has now been raised to 64,000,000, so there will be no quota when the sharing out of the subsidy begins.

Looking Westward

BRITISH Columbians from England's West Country will hear their home counties speaking for themselves on September 5, when the British Broadcasting Corporation will put on a "poster in sound" called "Looking Westward."

The counties visited by the microphone will be Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Somerset, Gloucestershire and Wiltshire.

Later in the month a Royal Canadian Mounted Police play, "The Man From Outside," by L. Charles Douthwaite, is to be put on. The author got his local color when prospecting around Hudson Bay.

Apparently he got plenty while he was about it, as the climax finds a party of "Mounties" tied to stakes, with the Indian Sun Dance in full swing.

Yorkshiremen will, of course, tune in for the commentary on the St. Leger, September 7.

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As was expected, the late frosts and drought of Spring and early Summer have sent up the cost of living. According to Ministry of Labor statistics, this stood on July 1 approximately 59 per cent above the level of July, 1914, as compared with 55 per cent a month earlier and 55 per cent at July 1, 1937.

Food was up 46 on the 1914 figure, as against 38 June 1, and 40 on July 1 last year.

The increase is attributed to the exceptionally high prices of certain farm products.

Star Distance From Earth First Fixed Century Ago

By CARLOS J. VIDELA

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ONE hundred years ago, man was enabled to measure the distance between the earth and the stars. It was in 1838 that the great German astronomer, Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel, director of the Koenigsberg Observatory, ascertained that the parallax of star number 61, of the constellation Cygnus, was 0".31, and by so doing opened an immense field to astronomy.

Since that day, astronomers, following Bessel's findings, have been able to measure the distances separating our little planet from thousands of heavenly bodies. Thus, the almanacs tell us now that Sirius, the great star of the Winter sky, is nine light-years away from us, that Vega, the bright star in the constellation Lyra, is twenty-seven light-years distant, or that it would take a man, astride a beam of light streaking through space at the speed of 186,324 miles per second, 300 years to reach Polaris, the North Star.

Seeing Events of 1638

OR, putting it the other way 'round, if one of us were now sitting somewhere in Polaris, looking at the earth through a telescope powerful enough, he would actually see, at this moment, what took place three centuries ago, in the year 1638—the image, carried by light, would just now be arriving there. Our hypothetical observer would be able to see, today, Louis XIII sitting on the throne of France, or Charles I reigning in England, unaware that his head would one day be chopped off, or the Dutch patroons in New Amsterdam still talking of Peter Minuit, not knowing that Mayor La Guardia would 300 years later, occupy the place then held by Willem Kieft.

Bessel's mathematical genius put an end to a centuries-old dispute. Copernicus and Galileo started it, affirming that the earth revolves around the sun and is not stationary. If such is the case, their adversaries said, and if the earth does turn around the sun in one year, then the stars must show some apparent yearly shifting, due to the movement of our planet. Inasmuch as such change of position had never been noticed, they added, the conclusion was evident that the earth does not move, but is, instead, the centre of the celestial world.

Copernicus and Galileo met this objection by declaring that the distance between the earth and the stars is so immense that the apparent yearly shifting of the stars, caused by the movement of our planet around the sun, is extremely small, so small that only the most delicate measurements, taken with instruments of an accuracy then unknown, could reveal it. Galileo asserted that the day would come when this annual apparent shifting of the stars would be measured accurately, and that that would put an end to all doubts about the earth revolving around the sun. He died in 1642, nearly 200 years before the brilliant German mathematician ascertained the exact parallax of the star 61 Cygni, finally vindicating Galileo's judgment.

This star-shifting can be graphically imagined. Visualize a glass cone, on the base of which a diameter has been drawn, dividing the base into two half circles. Let us assume that the circle which is the rim of the base of the cone represents the earth's orbit (which, of course, is not circular but elliptical) and that one end of the diameter represents the point of the orbit where the earth is on January 1. The opposite end would be, naturally, the point of the orbit where the earth would be half a year later—July 1. Now let us place the cone back down on a table. The vertex of the cone is supposed to be a star, shining above the earth, which revolves around the sun, represented by a dot on the centre of the base.

Represents Parallax

WE have then a triangle—one of its sides is the line joining the star to January 1, the other side is the line from the star to July 1, and the base is the diameter we have drawn. The yearly apparent shift of the star (technically called "parallax") is the angle formed by the prolongation of the two sides of the triangle.

The further away a star is from the earth, the longer the sides of our cone and our triangle, and the smaller the parallax. So far, in fact, are the stars that the nearest one to us, Alpha in the constellation Centaurus, only twenty-five trillion miles away from Times Square, has a parallax of only .75 of a second. To visualize what this means, let us suppose that we could see a one-yard stick standing straight at a distance of 120 miles, or roughly that between San Diego and Los Angeles, that would be an arc of about one second.

The measurement of that minute angle was the keystone of the whole problem of measuring how far we are from the stars. Once this angle became known, the rest was a very simple problem in high school mathematics: the base of a right triangle (distance from sun to earth, or from centre dot to July 1 on our glass cone) is equal to the hypothenuse (line from star to July 1), multiplied by the sine of the angle opposite the base (half the parallax). We know what the distance from the sun to the earth is (from ninety-one to ninety-four million miles); we know what the parallax is (it has been measured for us), and we know what the sine of the parallax is (we can find it in any one of a thousand tables). The rest is child's play—an equation with only one unknown. That hypothenuse is the distance to the star.

Up to Bessel's time, the difficulties that beset the measurement of the parallax were often considered insurmountable. Often the observation error was larger than the whole angle the astronomers wanted to measure. It is not unusual to find, in texts on astronomy published before Bessel, that the stars don't show any visible yearly shifting, and that consequently their distance from the earth should be considered infinite.

Bessel's painstaking work centred around the small star called in the catalogues 61 Cygni, of the sixth magnitude, having the fastest apparent motion then known. His computation, 35 of a second, still stands in comparison with more modern observations. The German scientist used a heliometer for this task. Nowadays the use of photographic plates has largely displaced that instrument in the observatories.

Aid to Gladiolus Bloom

GLADIOLUS flower spikes are very erratic. Frequently the top and bottom buds open, while the central ones remain closed. You can correct this undesirable phenomenon by watering each of the plants concerned with two pints of a solution prepared by dissolving half an ounce of nitrate of potash in a gallon of water. The effect of this fertilizer is so spectacular that you might be inclined to repeat the dose. Abstain from doing that. Nitrate of potash is only brought in on special occasions to relieve bud-lock and other difficulties that cannot be removed by normal means.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE; ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Shrubs Against Walls Save Space and Lend New Charm

OF late there has been an increased interest in the growing of espaliered fruit trees. A number of nurserymen list trees already trained to formal shape, which the gardener need only plant against a wall in order to obtain a quick yield. This modern revival of a gardening method once practiced by monks in the planted cloisters of the Middle Ages is not without justification. In the city back yard in particular and on the small suburban lot where space is a luxury, fruits can be brought to maturity in an area only a few inches in depth, writes Russell Steininger in The New York Times.

However, this method is by no means limited to the growing of peaches, plums and cherries. It is also adaptable to a wide range of small, ornamental trees and shrubs. Among the latter are to be found some of the shrub roses and the old-fashioned Cydonia japonica. The trees include a number of the hawthorns, flowering crab apples, mountain ash, flowering plums. And the white blossoms of our native dogwood, Cornus florida, are especially effective when displayed against a brick wall.

The Two Essentials

IN order to achieve the best results with espaliered trees and shrubs two things are essential—proper planting and a skillful use of the pruning shears. Planting must be done with extreme care. Since the tree or shrub must fit flat against the wall it is necessary to cut away nearly one-half of the root system—a serious major operation. In the case of the dogwood, which should be moved only with a ball of earth, the back half of the ball is sliced off and the exposed roots cut clean with pruning shears or sharp knife.

Recovery from an operation of this type, serious as it is, is speeded by the removal of an unusually large amount of the growth above ground. All twigs and branches are cut off except those growing in a single plane. There then remains of the tree one stem and a few lateral branches, or a shrub, two, or at the most three, stems. After planting new growth is stimulated by the moisture retained in foundations of the wall and by the heat of the wall itself.

Technique Differs

THE technique of training espaliered ornamental trees and shrubs differs widely from that used for fruit trees. Stems and branches of fruit trees are maintained in almost precise horizontals and verticals, but with ornamental plant material more pleasing results will be obtained if the tree or shrub is permitted to follow a natural characteristic growth. Branches can be held in place by wall nails or long staples. Even better is the use of small rubber tubing threaded on copper wire. This wire is fastened to nails driven into the wall above and below the branch.

Espaliered trees and shrubs can be grown against boundary walls and fences, against the garage or between windows on the house wall.

SOOKE COW WINS GOLD MEDAL

A PUREBRED Jersey cow, Fairholme Fox Ninan, No. 83064, whose picture appears above, has brought honor to Vancouver Island dairymen by qualifying for a gold medal certificate, awarded by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, with her production of 12,058 pounds of milk and 703 pounds of butterfat in a year. The supervision of this test was carried out by the Dominion Livestock Branch and showed the average fat content to be 5.8 per cent. Mrs. G. O. Weiler, Sooke, is the owner.

For years Mrs. Weiler's Deertrail farm has been noted for turkeys. Requiring milk for the young birds, she recently purchased four registered Jerseys, and although lacking in the experience considered necessary to successfully feed and care for dairy cattle, she immediately entered them in the R.O.P. test, with the result that this cow now leads all Jerseys in the district, while the others are making such notable records that they may be expected to be heard from in the near future.

Twice during her test Fairholme Fox Ninan developed milk fever, a serious setback, from which she rallied each time. She was also greatly handicapped in regards to feed, as, instead of grazing on rich cowland pastures, much of her living had to be picked from the rocky slopes of the Sooke mountains, as Mrs. Weiler's farm, situated at Humpback, is high above sea level and more suitable for the rearing of Christmas trees and mountain goats than prize dairy cattle.

While the thoughtful attention of her owner had much to do with this cow's high production; her pedigree shows a long line of heavy producing ancestry, her sire being Babbacombe Bright Raleigh, an R.O.P. bull bred by H. E. Burbidge, of Royal Oak.

Completing her record in May, this cow dropped a fine heifer calf in July and is again on test, producing over five gallons of milk per day with a test of 5.3 per cent.

Small Greenhouses For the Backyard

By FRED BENNETT

A COUPLE of letters asking for information on building and operating small greenhouses have reached me. A backyard greenhouse should be a "commercial" type house, for these reasons. It looks neater, costs less, and is more efficient. For best results during the Winter build so that the sides face north and south. A very practical size is about twenty feet long and eleven to twelve feet wide. The sides, with allowance for one pane of 16 x 16 inch glass, about four feet, the roof sash bars just long enough to hold six panes of 16 x 16 inch glass with one inch over. Order the roof bars "standard" grooved for glass. Bars for the sides and ends can be square rabbeted or capped. Two ventilators in the roof are sufficient. The plant benches inside should be thirty inches high, three and one-half feet wide.

Heating, if no other system is readily available, can be done with a coal oil heater with ordinary stove pipe connections. All wood with the exception of the mill work should be cedar. Any of the local mills can supply this material cut to dimensions if required, in fact one or two keep a full stock ready for delivery at all times. As to cost, the material, including glass, would be about $75. If outside help was used to erect the house, the cost would be about another $60. Of course, this would not include a heating plant.

A house of the type described will give the most satisfactory results with a night temperature during the Winter of 48 to 50 degrees and ten or fifteen degrees higher in the daytime, and, in horticultural terms, "keep a crack of air on," that is, open the ventilators a little whenever at all possible. Do not try to use this as a hothouse. A greenhouse and a forcing house are quite different. A night temperature of 60 degrees and higher with day temperatures sometimes approaching the 100 mark is something for experts, and even these people fail frequently.

British Poultry Policy Is Based on Canadian

IN 1935 the Poultry Reorganization Commission for England and Wales appointed a technical committee "to consider the present methods of supply and distribution of hatchery eggs, day-old chicks, and breeding stock in Great Britain, both generally and with particular reference to the reduction of poultry mortality, and to make recommendations for the improvement of those methods."

Some of the best poultry work in the world has been done in Canada, and naturally, in drawing up their scheme, the technical committee based its recommendations on what has been done in the Dominion for many years, principally on the Record of Performance and Hatchery Approval policies which have been in operation during the past twenty years.

On the findings of the technical committee, the British Minister of Agriculture has now set up a Poultry Commission for Great Britain with powers to control the distribution of breeding stock, hatching eggs and day-old chicks, with the responsibility for conducting stock improvement schemes on voluntary lines, assisted by premiums from the Exchequer in diminishing scale. In addition, the establishment of a research station has been undertaken for the investigation of major diseases and problems connected with the industry.

Some years ago the Canadian Record of Performance policy won international recognition for its merits as a medium for the development of general efficiency in farm flocks, now, as an additional mark of approval, the British Minister of Agriculture has incorporated practically the whole Canadian scheme into the British poultry policy. The British Minister stated in the British Parliament that "the British Government was of the opinion that a factor contributing to the present difficulties of the poultry industry was the lack of organization in the marketing of home-produced eggs and poultry." The Canadian example was readily available, with the result that the marketing scheme is substantially a replica of the methods followed in Canada.

Layering of Carnations By Improved Methods

SEVERAL notable discoveries bearing on the successful layering of carnations have been made during the last year or two by specialists in these flowers. The improved methods now followed, as outlined below, not only insure that every layer roots strongly and well, but also that the new plants are finer in every way than layers treated in the old, somewhat haphazard method.

The first essential is a careful choice of the shoots to be layered. Plants suffering from rust disease, attacked by red spider, or otherwise weakened, should be rejected. It is from your best and healthiest plants that you should propagate.

Around each selected plant form a four-inch-high mound of sifted compost—a mixture of loam four parts, leaf mould, sand and lime rubble one part each, with one ounce of superphosphate to the pailful of mixture. Do not omit the superphosphate, as a stimulant for the production of strong roots there is nothing to equal it.

Let the mound extend three inches beyond the tip of the other shoots.

See that your knife blade is really sharp and dip it in boiling water for a minute to make sure it is quite clean.

You can, if you wish to increase your stock as much as possible, layer every strong unflowered shoot on a plant. But if you wish the plant to bloom next year you must leave five or six of its shoots unlayered.

The Right Way to Cut

NOW for the actual layering. Taking one of the selected shoots, remove the leaves from the bottom one and a half inches of stem. Do this carefully; rough handling would expose the pith and perhaps kill the shoot.

The most vital operation of all, the cutting of the tongue, comes next. Insert the blade half an inch above a joint in the bared part, cut down through the centre for one inch, then turn the blade and continue the cut out at the side of the stem.

This gives you a loose tongue. Now shorten this by removing the tip, making the cut just below the joint. This shortening of the tongue is the keynote of the modern method.

The layer prepared, scoop out a hole in the mound and fasten the layer in position with a rustless wire peg and cover over with the compost.

When all the layers for that mound have been planted, water with a fine rose on the can.

For a few days the layers may look a little droopy, then they will begin to pick up. No attention is needed beyond such watering as may be necessary to keep the mound from drying and an occasional pricking over if the soil tends to cake.

Signs of young growth will appear about six weeks after the layering, indicating that rooting has taken place. Then the layers can be separated from the parent plants and, ten days later, lifted and planted in their flowering quarters.

When tools get bent, to straighten them again without heating them is very inadvisable. Heat to a dull red first. If the tool has a wooden handle, wrap a wet rag round the socket before heating. Do not cool off by plunging in water but allow to cool in the air. If you have a fork with only one prong bent, before putting such in the fire stick potatoes on the prong next to the bent one to prevent it also heating up.

Grow Freesias From Seed

FEW gardeners know that freesias can be raised from seed, and that they bloom six months after sowing. Sow now and you will be rejoicing in their fragrant blooms early in the new year.

Sow the seeds in the five inch pots in which they will flower.

Each pot must be perfectly clean. Drain it with a single layer of crocks, and after covering these with an inch layer of pieces of turf, broken to walnut size, fill up to within half an inch of the rim with a riddled mixture of loam, three parts, leaf mould, manure, nut charcoal and sand one part each.

Sow twenty seeds equidistant in each pot. Cover with silver sand, and water through a fine-rosed can.

Germinate the seed at the cool end of the greenhouse, the pots to be covered with glass and paper until the seedlings appear.

If all the twenty seeds grow it might be necessary to sacrifice three or four seedlings if there is congestion.

The three-year-old Jersey heifer bred and owned by George Hooper, Millbank, B.C., has produced in 305 days 6,934 pounds of milk, 371 pounds of fat with an average test of 5.35 per cent.

Preparing Potted Plants to Provide Bloom in Winter

USUALLY in the press of routine garden affairs, the whole subject of providing flowers for Winter bloom is lost sight of until, on some frosty September or October morning, there is a sudden realization that the Summer garden is about over, and then a belated effort to salvage part of it to provide some cheer during the long, dull days ahead.

There are four distinct lines of activity to be followed in providing for a real Winter garden. Plants growing in the soil can be potted up, those in pots can be repotted or (if this is not needed) fertilized and generally "tuned up"; cuttings can be made to provide new plants and bulbs put in for forcing. The bulbs can wait for a while longer, but the three others are much better followed now than later.

Advantage of Early Potting

TAKING a plant from the ground, where it has had unlimited root range, and confining it in a pot is always a major operation no matter how carefully it may be done. Recovery from the resulting shock is best made under favorable conditions. Plants potted up now have four to six weeks in which to re-establish themselves before they must be subjected to the further shock of being moved from the open to the quite different growing conditions they find indoors.

Selecting pots of adequate size and cutting the plant out of the ground with a long sharp knife that will sever the roots cleanly instead of breaking and bruising them, will help make the operation successful. Of course the tops are pruned back severely and the pots kept in a place shaded from bright sun, and frequently syringed or sprinkled for a week or so until danger of severe wilting is past.

Even with expert care, however, it is often difficult to take up old plants of geraniums, heliotropes, fuchsias, lantanas and others that make satisfactory Winter plants. Often a search of the garden will reveal seedling plants of petunias, begonias, alyssum or other flowers of just the right size for potting up and growing on.

House plants that have been Summering out of doors may have so filled their pots with roots that a shift is needed. Or, despite precautions, they may have rooted through into the ground.

Repotting in fresh soil—even if the same pots must be used, though somewhat larger ones generally are preferable—with a pruning or trimming of the tops to encourage compact form and new growth will put them in condition to give much better Winter performance. If they are left in the old pots the addition of plant food at this time, after their Summer's rest, will help tune them up for the work ahead.

New Plants From Cuttings

COMPARATIVELY few gardeners realize how readily cuttings of many plants can be rooted at this season. A couple of ordinary garden flats, three to four inches deep, with some drainage material in the bottoms and filled with sand or a half-and-half mixture of sand and peatmoss, will accommodate several score. Or a five or six-inch bulb pan or flower pot can be used for a smaller number.

To make cuttings, usually four to six inches long, new "soft-wood" growth that is firm enough to snap when bent is selected. A clean cut is made with a sharp knife, the lower leaves are removed, and the upper ones, if large, trimmed back somewhat. Set firmly to half their length in the sand or sand-peatmoss mixture, close but not quite touching. The cuttings are kept shaded from bright sun for a week or so. The rooting medium is kept moist but not wet and the tops are sprayed frequently enough to prevent severe wilting. In ten days to three weeks new roots form, and the cuttings are transferred to small pots.

Care of Poultry Runs to Improve Them for Winter Feeding

POULTRY runs in all parts of the country have this year suffered from a lack of rain. Most of them will need special late Summer treatment if they are to be in good condition for Winter feeding.

On heavy soil where the run has carried sufficient poultry to make scything unnecessary the grass is in quite good condition, being of a good green color right through. If these runs have carried poultry for a number of years it is now likely that they will need sweetening.

For sweetening, one ton of ground quicklime should be sprinkled evenly upon each acre. The areas round a house worn bare of grass should be given treble the above quantity.

Where the grass is bluish-green it is an indication that the soil is fairly heavily charged with droppings, and if the Winter grass is to be of nutritious quality ten hundredweight of basic slag should be given to each acre.

On light, dry soils the grass probably now shows considerable browning and little green growth. In such circumstances it has been found that applications of potash given at this time are of extreme value. One hundredweight of sulphate of potash should be applied per acre.

Restoring Potash

WHERE the runs have been rested and have been cut for hay, large quantities of potash will be removed from the soil. Where this cut grass now shows a browning and little growth and where these runs will be heavily stocked in the Winter, potash is also necessary. In order to achieve even distribution it would be preferable to apply a less concentrated potash fertilizer, e.g., 20 per cent potash salts.

Potash must always be accompanied by a suitable phosphate, and on these dry soils ten hundredweight per acre of superphosphate should be applied.

Where the grass is of bad quality such a season as the one we have experienced may result in an unsatisfactory grass run for the Winter. Upon this grass the superphosphate should be mixed with an equal part of steamed bone flour.

Grass which was cut earlier, but has moved little since, should have what growth it has made scythed off and allowed to remain in the runs, where it will serve to act as a mulch should the Autumn also be dry.

Cull the Poultry Flock Before Moulting Has Commenced

THE late Summer and Autumn are the periods when the local markets receive large quantities of hens for disposal. This is because culling at this season is especially useful. Next season's breeding pens can be partially selected, good layers reserved for future production, amalgamated and placed in their Winter houses and the present high cost of feeding can be reduced. The houses vacated will be of great use for the new pullets coming into lay.

Too often the grave error is made of delaying this Autumn cull until moulting has commenced.

Each adult bird should now be handled and if it is found to be unworthy of retention, it must be sold at once.

Good birds will be retained either for future egg production or for breeding. Birds which are useless for these purposes, weakly or diseased, should be culled.

No matter the previous value of a bird, it must be "outed" if it shows the least sign of lacking vigor. Evil points to look for are definitely undersized body, weak legs, down-drooping tail, thin breastbone, loose plumage and weak head.

Of the healthy and vigorous birds, we shall have to select purely for future laying and for future breeding, and there is a distinct difference between the two.

When Age Counts

AGE demands full consideration. From a purely laying point of view a hen should be sold at the end of her second laying year. From a breeding point of view, a proved supreme breeder should be retained as long as she produces fertile eggs and good chicks.

Birds for laying should be culled on the following points: Coarseness apparent everywhere, legs long and thick and deeply tinted (if of a yellow fleshed breed), plumage long, coarse and protruding over the thighs while abdominal fluff is still long and feathery, skin on the abdomen coarse, thick and hard and the pelvic bones about half an inch thick.

The head indicates poor laying ability if the face is wrinkled and puffy, the eyes small, oval and covered with heavy eyebrows, the beak long and coarse and the headgear thick and stiff.

Birds on the small side may well be retained for laying, but will not be suitable for breeding. Birds useless for breeding will be those half a pound or more below normal weight, excessively fine in leg and pelvic bones, narrow across the back, cut away at the front and along the sides, and possessing a small and narrow skull.

Propagating Pinks by Layering in Summer

YOU can layer successfully any variety of pink. In fact, this is the best way with some of the new perpetual varieties, such as Red Indian and Princess Mary, which have shoots of considerable thickness.

An essential preliminary is to prepare a layer bed round each parent plant. Use sandy soil and make a four-inch-deep mound, spreading as far as the fully-extended shoots.

Provide yourself with a sharp knife and a supply of pegs with which to secure the layers. Thin, four-inch-long strips of wood answer well if soaked in water overnight. They bend at the middle without breaking, and make kindly contact with the growth. Galvanized wire frequently causes canker.

Prepare the layers by removing the leaves from the bottom one and a half inches of stem. In the stripped part make a slit one and a quarter inches long. Take great care, as the most vigorous pink shoots are easily snapped.

Pass the knife blade through the skin, guide it to the centre of the stem, then upwards to the distance stated. A small pebble or a bit of match-stick placed in each slit to keep it open prevents healing and promotes quick rooting.

As you prepare each layer, plant it carefully in the mound, peg it down and cover it with soil.

Water each mound when you have planted all the layers in it, and in subsequent days repeat whenever necessary.

In six to eight weeks each layer will have a fine bunch of roots, which will help to re-establish it quickly in the flowering quarters to which it is then moved.

Where there are eight good shoots on the parent, don't layer more than four of them. Then you are sure that the parent is left to flower next year in the unlikely event of the layers failing.

More Oriental Poppies

FOR several seasons now the showy Oriental poppy has been coming to the fore. No other plant is more colorful in the early Summer garden. The poppy "specialist" has now joined the ranks of the fanciers who grow roses, peonies and other "fan" flowers. Some of them list new varieties by the score. If the garden plants which it is desired to increase may be taken up now, cut into smaller sections and replanted. For a more speedy increase, root cuttings can be made.

Completes Fine Record

THE Jersey cow Mereside Tree Princess, bred by Price Brothers, Ganges, and owned by Easton & Birkinshaw, Victoria, has recently completed a yearly record of 12,498 pounds of milk 634 pounds of fat with an test average of 5.55 per cent. In making this splendid record the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club reports that Princess missed a gold medal certificate by only six pounds. The Princess is a daughter of the outstanding sire Maplelawn Crown Prince, and this is her third record.

A Page For CHILDREN

A Gallery of Frauds

IN the little museum at Rochester, England, there is a cautionary exhibit, a collection of spurious antiques presented by a professional dealer as a warning to the unwary against the fraudulent imitations which flood the market.

But Vienna has done a bolder thing. The Director of its Museum for Plastic Art and Handicrafts has arranged there a display of fraudulent works of a wider fame; for noted collectors, courageous enough to laugh at their follies, have lent him nearly a hundred imitations sold to them as genuine works of art.

The production of false antiques, the forgery of pictures, the substitution of famous names for names unknown or little esteemed, is one of the organized industries of the underworld of art. Our own National Gallery in the past has twice bought false Rembrandts; it has had a picture falsely ascribed to Durer, another to Velasquez, another to Holbein; and these pretenders have taken their places for a while with masterpieces among the world's treasures.

We often read in the life stories of artists that this or that youth soon became so proficient that his master was unable to teach him anything further. The mischief arises in later generations when the work of the pupil is passed off as that of the master. Hence more and more galleries go over their treasures and substitute for the names of deathless artists the non-committal words "School of" So-and-so.

In the principal galleries of Europe we see men and women copying masterpieces. Some of them copy only one artist's works, some only one picture by the artist. The copies are sold for two or three pounds each, and are carried about the world, many of them no doubt to pass in course of time as the actual work of the artist from whom the copy was made.

Some years ago we had an extraordinary example of the kind in London, where in a miserable garret lived the grandson of an artist in whom genius was mixed with insanity. The grandson's mind seemed a mirror of the works of Constable and Turner, and he painted in the manner of these two artists marvelous imitations of the originals.

Too poor to buy canvases, he haunted the shops of second-hand booksellers and begged ruined covers of old folios and other books, and made these serve. We saw one of his "Constables" painted on the broken leaf of a mahogany table, another on the seat of an old wooden chair; others on the inner sides of frying pans and saucepan lids, and one on a dripping tin.

His constant friend was a bookseller, who put up the pictures in his shop and sold them for what they were—the work of a starving ne'er-do-well who had perhaps a strain of genius in him. But there came to him men who "knew," men who were confident that they recognized on the book covers and the boards unknown work of Turner or Constable, and they bought in the belief that they were astute fellows, and the shopkeeper an ignoramus selling gems at absurd prices.

For two of these works a man paid ten pounds, but sold them to an American as Turners for £700. America, we were assured, teemed with this ne'er-do-well's imitation Constables and Turners.—From The Children's Newspaper.

Shadows

WE do well to remember that shadows play a great part in making up the beauty of the world in which we live. Often we sing the praise of sunshine, and always we are glad that the world is full of color; but the truth is that no scene would be so beautiful were it not for the shadows and half-lights. It is the shadows which make what is bathed in sunshine stand out boldly; which lend softness to a country scene, or give grandeur to a rugged cliff with its buttresses of light and shade. It is the long shadows of early morning and the blue and purple shadows of Summer evenings which are half the charm of dawn and dusk.

Two Men and a Donkey

FROM Ancient Greece comes a droll story of two men who quarreled over a donkey shadow. Very simple fellows they must have been, for Demosthenes tells us a young Athenian once hired a donkey for a journey, but he had not gone far before the noonday sun was so hot that he could do no other than dismount and lie down to rest. He stretched himself in the shadow of the donkey, but had not been there long before the owner of the animal came along and compelled the traveler to get up. "You hired the donkey," said he, "but not the donkey's shadow. You have no right to use that."

From the beginning of time shadows have interested thinking men. It was by a shadow on a dial that time was measured for many centuries. The possession of a shadow, the birthright of kings and beggars, has been the subject of countless stories, among them the old tale of the man who sold his shadow. When Phillip of Macedon, puffed up with pride after a notable victory, sent a haughty letter to the King of Sparta, the king replied: "If you measure your shadow you will find it no greater than before. And when Alexander the Great asked Diogenes if there was anything he could do for him the old sage who lived in a tub replied that he might stand out of his light.

Mankind in a Cave

PLATO speaks of human beings as living in a kind of cave in which they do not see the actual shapes of things, but only their shadows, or the shadows of one another, which the fire throws upon the opposite wall.

There is the famous line in which Thomas De Quincey reminds us of the change and decay which are for ever going on, for he says: "Even the shadow of the pyramids grow less. And all down the years life, ever brief and fleeting, has been compared with a shadow. Shakespeare tells us that we come like shadows, so depart. Chaucer says that life passes as a shadow upon the wall. Edmund Burke immortalized the saying, "What shadows we are, what shadows we pursue." And the Bible tells us the solemn truth: "Our days on earth are as a shadow."—From The Children's Newspaper.

Dolls of Old China

FASCINATING discoveries have been made at Chungking in China.

They are two complete dolls' houses, with the dolls still at home after keeping house for over 1,900 years. There are women and slaves and musicians, little figures no more than six inches high, all found in this ancient Chinese tomb which has been opened in the grounds of a school.

The tomb is being carefully examined by Dr. David Graham, curator of the University Museum of the West China Union University at Chengtu.

We need not be surprised that dolls' houses were known as far back as nearly 2,000 years, for dolls are old favorites. Their ancestors, as we might call them, dwelt in ancient Egypt in the days of the building of the Pyramids. The children of rich and poor in old Greece and Rome played with dolls as children play with them today. Even in the Catacombs dolls were nursed by little girls, and centuries ago Arab girls put their dolls to bed, dressed them, and took them for walks. There is a story that Mohammed's nine-year-old wife persuaded the prophet to play with her and her dolls.

All over Europe and Asia dolls have been hugged by little folk who have taken them up to bed and gone into the Land of Nod with a doll in their arms. It was the same in America, for Red Indian girls, Eskimo and Mexican girls have all had their dolls far back in time. Dolls have been dug up in prehistoric graves in Peru. South American children at one time wrapped up the bones of a great bird in blankets, nursing them with all the tenderness of a little mother.

Bread Is Standardized in Rome

ITALY is very proud of its achievement of a one-standard bread, for a kind of class distinction had grown up around the 20 per cent adulterated wheat loaf and the better bread costing half as much again. Now rich and poor must eat the same. The adulteration of wheat flour has been reduced from 20 to 10 per cent and the adulterant has been restricted to maize flour. The improvement is very marked, the 20 per cent bread having had a grey color and a tough crust, about which disapproving jokes were being made. One such gibe alleged that the stone Lion of Judah near the railway station was one morning discovered to have a bun tied around its neck, bearing a note that said: "This is your fault, you eat it." Fascist authorities take very serious notice of these things.

The harvest in Central Italy is good and reports from Libya are excellent, although Northern Italy's crops are not so high as last year's. However, Italy will need to import over a million tons of wheat.

The Tortoise

THE tortoise likes a quiet life
At idleness he does not grouse.
But, oh, how dull to live for years
And never once to leave one's house.

The kind old gentleman stopped and asked the little girl why she was crying.

"Because my brother has holidays and I don't," she said.

"Why is that?"

"Because I don't go to school yet."

The Cat at the Window

A CAT was the central figure at a ceremony not long ago at the Mansion House, London, when Pussy was invested with the badge of membership of the Royal Society of Dartmen.

Someone noted that the creature took little interest in the proceedings, preferring to look out of the window of the old ballroom. It is a pastime which has a great attraction for cats. They will sit for long periods watching with their light-pierced eyes each movement that takes place on the other side of the obstructing panes of glass. Not a flutter of a bird's wing, not a shiver of the merest fly, not one glancing reflection, escapes the vigilance of that wary gaze.

This habit in a certain white cat of the eighteenth century, which lived in an old house beside the river Orwell in Suffolk, was turned to curious account by smugglers who at that time infested the coast.

If local tradition may be relied on, as retailed at Pinmill, the presence of this white cat in the window commanding the river signalled danger to approaching smugglers creeping up in loaded vessels to land their contraband in the surrounding thickets.

The story is that a curious method was used to keep Pussy at her post, a great hourglass being placed beside her, it is said that a cat will sit fascinated for a long time by the slow trickle of sand as it filters through. A tragedy occurred and the cat was killed, but, nothing daunted, the smugglers had the body stuffed, and once more used it as a danger signal to "keep off the shore," when they suspected the presence of Government watchers.

Wanderers on the shore of the Orwell river who know nothing of this strange story may be surprised when, as they approach the curious old house which still stands solitary beside the river (called The Cat House) they see painted on the window the figure of a white cat with an hourglass beside it.

Billiards

ABOUT 700 years ago there was a game in England called "closh." You had to drive a ball through a hoop or ring with a spade, or perhaps a stick shaped like a chisel.

At the same time there was a game called "shovel board." Then, one wet afternoon, someone thought of rolling a ball down the "shovel board" to see what would happen. This is how billiards began.

It seems to have been called "ball yards" at first in England. In those early days, too, they had bars of iron fixed on the table, through which the balls had to be passed at intervals.

Thought Reading

HERE is a little trick that will add to the fun at a party.

Give someone a small piece of paper and a pencil and ask him to write something on it, fold it up, and slip it under the carpet. Then announce that you will tell the company what is on the paper. Pretend to think hard for a few moments, and then say "The carpet is on the paper."

You must be careful, of course, not to say that you will find out what is written on the paper.

What marks time with its hands?—A clock.

Rickey Packrat and the Matches

A British Columbia Forest Service Story

RICKEY Packrat was a very naughty little fellow at times. He used to get into more mischief than all the other folks in the woods, but all that is changed now and Rickey is as well behaved as a little packrat could be.

It all happened the day Rickey found a large piece of chocolate cake, left by one of the camping parties. Rickey, being greedy as well as naughty, ate it all by himself. Soon he was sleepy, and away he went to lie down.

He fell asleep almost at once and started to dream. He dreamed he found a box of matches. He started to strike them and throw them into the tall grass. "Rickey," said a voice in the tree above him, "you'll start a fire and then you'll be sorry."

"Bah!" said Rickey, scornfully, "I guess I can do anything I like."

Just as he spoke the grass burst into flame. Faster and faster it burned, right towards Rickey. He ran as quickly as he could, but the fire was gaining on him every step. "Help! help!" he cried, looking over his shoulder.

When it seemed that the fire must entirely catch him, he heard a kindly voice saying, "There, there, darling, it's all right now. You were dreaming, that's all."

Rickey sat up and looked at his mother. "Oh, mother," he said, rubbing his eyes, "I just had the most terrible dream. I'll never be bad again and, above all, I'll never play with matches."

Dreadnaughts of the Jungle

OUT on the high seas our mighty battleships and dreadnaughts of the Navy are on constant patrol. And deep in the forests of far-away India, the rhinoceros, or dreadnaught of the jungle, patrols his domain.

The rhinoceros ranks next to the elephant in size and strength, often attaining a weight of six thousand pounds. He has a short head and neck, a tail two and a half feet long, a massive hog-like body which is about nine feet long and five feet high and supported upon four short but stout legs. A single horn from one to two feet long grows upon the upper surface of his muzzle, which makes him a formidable foe indeed. Mr. Rhino is almost a living fortress within himself, as ordinary musket balls are unable to penetrate his thick hide. His skin is earth-colored, almost hairless, and rough. Walking sticks are made from his hide, while his horn, which takes a beautiful polish, is made into drinking cups.

In Marshy Places

THESE animals are found in herds of four to six feeding in marshy places near rivers. The most powerful warriors lead the herd and they can only be hunted successfully with the aid of elephants. The rhino's mode of attack is to rush upon the elephant in an effort to rip him with his horn. But experience is a dear teacher, therefore the elephant is wise to this trick. He merely turns his back to receive the shock in his hindquarters and little damage results. Even then the mighty elephant is sometimes hurled headlong upon the ground. The rhinoceros is no respecter of private property. Should a hunter pitch his tent in his path, the old dreadnaught walks right on over it. And on his nightly rambles, this fellow often plays great havoc with the Indians' rice fields. He believes in regular habits, too, because he always follows the same path to his favorite feeding grounds or water hole.

This animal, like the elephant, is short sighted but possesses an unusually keen sense of smell, being able to scent danger a long way off. His horn partly obstructs his vision, yet he has allies who warn him of an oncoming hunter. These allies are "rhinoceros birds" which constantly ride him to feed upon ticks and other vermin that infest his skin. If a hunter draws nigh, the birds utter harsh, grating cries. Therefore Mr. Rhinoceros loses no time in making off at a fast trot.

One Never Knows

ONE never knows what a surprised rhino will do. He may draw near to investigate or he may charge without a moment's notice. When charging, he puffs and blows like a steam engine coming through the jungle with his head low so that he may rip his enemy with his horn. To his way of thinking, mud baths are quite the style. Nothing gives him more pleasure than to wallow for hours in a mud puddle and then let the sun dry the mud into a hard cake on his back.

The young rhinoceros follows its mother until nearly grown. She assumes the entire responsibility of teaching the youngster those things that a properly reared dreadnaught of the jungle should know. During all this time the father seldom comes near the nursery, and then only at night. A sort of temporary divorce exists between the parents until their offspring is grown, after which the father joins the family.—By Burt Hause, from Our Dumb Animals.

Canadian Songs

THE following article appeared in The Children's Newspaper, England:

Happy is the land in which the children sing, and happiest of all the country in which they sing of their native birds and flowers and customs.

It was enough, no doubt, for the children of the first pioneers in our Dominions to sing the songs of their fathers, but for the children and grandchildren these songs must seem a little remote. The schoolchildren of Australia, New Zealand and Canada need something of their own. Canada's children, at any rate, now have a songbook after their own hearts, and if all its tunes are as simple and melodious as those we heard the other day in a London concert hall, with their composer at the piano, they are lucky indeed, and so is Canada. It is Mrs. Ada Twohy Kent, an old reader of The Children's Newspaper, who has composed the music for the twenty-seven songs by Charlotte McCoy and Anne Sutherland Brooks which form the book called "Sing a Song of Canada." These songs are both serious and humorous, crisp and tender, and there is a lilt and melody in the music which quickly starts one humming.

Other songs composed by her were given at the concert, among them two from poems by Egbert Sandford which have been given in The Children's Newspaper, where Mrs. Kent first read them, and all have inspired this Canadian composer to write melodies virile and sympathetic, modern yet not too modern. We are glad that the composer came to London to show what her country can do, and we congratulate her on her success.

What is the most inquisitive river in England?—The Wye.

Tents

AT this time of the year there are tents up and down our land, tents of every size and shape, from the little square tent sheltering a couple of cyclists to the fine bell tents and the great marquees erected for flower shows. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, boys and girls from the schools, all are pitching their tents in green pastures, beside still waters and on the seashore.

It is easy to see that the day of the tent is not yet done. It has been a long day, and no one knows when it dawned, though we read in the Bible that Adah was the father of such as dwell in tents. We may be sure that every tent we see today is linked with tents that have sheltered men for thousands of years.

The Homes of Nomads

NOW chiefly used by hunters on the trail and by soldiers on the march, tents have long been the homes of nomads whose lives have been too unsettled for them to build themselves an abiding city. We think at once of the Arabs who wander about the deserts, pitching their tents wherever there is pasture, and striking camp again so soon that their custom has been immortalized by Longfellow in the familiar verse:

And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

Gorgeous tents made a splendid show at the Field of the Cloth of Gold. Richard the First pitched his tent in Palestine when he hoped to take Jerusalem from the Turks. Mountaineers who, like Mallory and Irvine, have attempted to conquer Mount Everest, have depended on tents for shelter. Wherever explorers have pioneered a way to the North or South Pole they have taken tents with them, and it was in a tent that Captain Scott wrote his last letters.

The Men of the Bible

NOAH lived in a tent, Abraham pitched his tent having Bethel on the west. Lot pitched his tent towards Sodom. Jacob was a plain man, dwelling in tents. The Psalmist declares he would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of his God than dwell in the tents of wickedness, and Isaiah speaks of the heavens as being like a curtain, or as a tent to dwell in.

The poets of more modern times have had much to say of tents. John Greenleaf Whittier speaks of the grave as

The low green tent
Whose curtain never outward swings,

and Francis Thompson, writing of angels, says:

They have struck Heaven's tent,
And gone to cover you
Whereso you keep your state
Heaven is pitched over you.

Long before the days of St. Paul, himself a tent maker, and ever since, the tent has been the symbol of the march, and it was with this thought in mind that James Montgomery wrote the well-known verse:

Here in the body pent,
Absent from Him I roam,
Yet nightly pitch my moving tent
A day's march nearer home.

The Crab

Of him who bites my toe in pools
I will not sing a ballad
All in his favor I can say
Is that he's nice in salad.

Riddles

On which side of a jug is the handle?—The outside.

Why are tall people more lazy than short ones?—Because they are always longer in bed.

What is that which you give to somebody and yet keep?—Your word.

What pets do we eat?—Crumpets.

When is a road angry?—When it's a crossroad.

What animal would you like to be on a cold day?—A little shotter.

Why is it useless to take a clock upstairs?—Because it would only run down again.

What is it a man can put into his right hand but never into his left?—His left elbow.

Why are ladies' eyes like friends separated by distant climes?—Because they correspond but never meet.

Why are washer-women rather stupid people?—Because they put out tubs to catch soft water when it rains hard.

With what do you see most people drink soup?—Your eyes.

Why is a beehive like a spectator?—Because it is a bee holder (beholder).

Why is a hearty slap on the back like a hat?—Because it's felt.

A Little Balloon's Great Journey

AN old Chinaman picked up a toy balloon filled with hydrogen in Singapore recently and found to his amazement that it had come from Verdun, Canada, having traveled 13,000 miles in forty-two days.

It had been released by the chemistry pupils of the Verdun High School. The old man wrote and told the school of his find and the pupils were so pleased that they are sending him a present of £1 (about $5).

Strange Sight

CAPTAIN A. R. Bell of the steamer Bonibo, sailing off the coast of New South Wales recently, saw something in the water which made him rub his eyes to see if he was really seeing.

It looked like the bottom of a capsized boat, but then the captain saw that the object had suddenly come to life, for a head popped up and a hefty flipper churned the water. It was a giant turtle measuring nine feet across, and although Captain Bell has been sailing the seven seas for thirty years he had never before seen such a big turtle.

A Riddle in Verse

Now answer if you can
Why is a thoughtful man
Just like a looking-glass?
You say you can't, alas?
Each has the same effect,
Because they both reflect!

THIS is a jolly hide-and-seek game that you can play sitting quite still.

Somebody starts the game by saying: "I'm hiding in a place beginning with A and ending with C." (These being the first and last letters of the hiding-place, you see.)

And then the other boys and girls try to guess the hiding-place. In this case, it is the "attic," and when someone guesses correctly it is his turn to "hide," and so the game continues.

Players may hide anywhere within a radius of two miles from the place where they happen to be. It is such a jolly game.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

City Companies Are Busy Taking Count of Swans

Vintners and Dyers Share Ownership and Control of Birds on Thames With the King—Income Tax Authorities After Big Game—The Last of the Bank Holidays

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Two of the great city companies—or guilds—are busy just now. They are the Vintners and the Dyers, and their activity is not in connection with their ordinary avocations, but with the swans on the River Thames.

How it happens t at these companies have anything to do with swans is not surely known—the beginning of it is lost, but it goes back many centuries. The Vintners and the Dyers Companies share with the King the ownership, or control, or whatever the precise legal position is, of all the swans on the Thames.

Every Summer, usually in July, the swans are counted and marked. The process of marking is called "upping."

KING'S UNMARKED

The birds with which the Vintners are concerned are nicked across the beak with two nicks; those of the Dyers Company with one. Those left unmarked belong to the King.

It is all very mysterious. Most of the earlier records have been lost; some of them were burnt in the Great Fire of 1666. The Vintners have some isolated papers showing the existence of the custom prior to the year 1609. There are statutes of Edward IV and Henry VII about the swans. Henry's act threatens one year's imprisonment and a fine if anyone steals a swan's egg. And that act was passed in 1496.

Anyhow, this week of writing the Upping is going on from small boats gaily decorated in red and blue, which start up the river from Southwark in London. There are about 1,200 swans in the keeping of the two companies.

Whether well or ill founded, there is a general belief in this country that the income tax authorities seldom go out gunning for the big men, but that they are rather over ready to go after the small fry.

However that may be, the inland revenue authorities are now in effect going to attack nearly 200 municipalities in the law courts in a test action against one of them, among the 200 are sixteen of the London boroughs. South Shields is the municipality selected for the fight and the London boroughs are, so to speak, passing the hat round to share with South Shields the expense of the appeal against the assessments of them all.

The point is this.

Many municipalities throughout the country own trading concerns such as electric, gas and water supply, undertaking public transport and docks. The income tax people contend that these should be assessed for taxation as separate entities, while the municipalities argue that they should be treated as a whole for taxation purposes.

Probably the cost of the case in the first instance will exceed £10,000 ($50,000), while the amount of the tax-payments at stake is enormous. The whole case will be extremely technical. If the case goes beyond the court of first instance and it almost certainly will and goes eventually to the House of Lords, Heaven knows what the total cost will be.

THE LAST HOLIDAY

In August we shall all be taking our last bank holiday for the year except the day after Christmas Day, which we call Boxing Day so called, I suppose, because it is then that most Christmas boxes are given.

August Bank Holiday is always the biggest railway rush of the year, and it is believed that this year will beat all records and put the railways to the severest test ever.

On an average our railways carry in May 1,500,000 holiday makers every day, in June 1,875,000, July 2,000,000 and in the whole of August 2,310,000 a day. But on the August Bank Holiday period, from 8 a.m. on Friday to midnight on the Saturday before the bank holiday (Monday) about 12,000,000 passengers have to be provided for. This year the railways expect at least one additional million.

This holiday traffic involves the running of about 26,000 trains and the temporary mobilization of practically every engine and railway coach in the country. The four big railways own some 43,000 coaches, seating about 2,500,000 passengers, but as a proportion of these are always out of service and others engaged in local and suburban traffic the total seating available is about 2,000,000, which means that each coach must do six trips in thirty-six hours.

The organization involved is tremendous. Thousands of miles of track must be carefully examined as usual. Every engine and coach must be examined. Every one of the 6,700 stations must be stocked in advance with the millions of tickets required and each of the 10,300 signal boxes must be advised of the special running schedules of the trains up to the last minutes.

And yet the average of fatal accidents to passengers on our lines works out (according to a report just issued) at one death to every 27,000,000 traveling.

FINDING OLD RECORD

In October, 1811, the newspapers recorded the laying of the foundation stone of the new Strand Bridge over the Thames which was renamed the Waterloo Bridge in 1815. The papers state that the stone was of Cornish granite and that it had been lowered into the water on the Surrey side of the river over an excavation with a case containing gold and silver coins of the reign (George III) and that a plate had been affixed to it with an inscription commemorating the event.

Waterloo Bridge has been under the process of demolition for several years and nothing can now be seen of it above the surface. All that time, despite constant search by the engineers and workmen, the stone has evaded discovery until now. July 27 a ganger came across it hidden among a mass of the piles of the original bridge. Beneath the inscribed plate mentioned, the inscription on which was quite legible, was a glass container about three inches long, hermetically sealed and in good preservation, containing thirteen coins in oiled silk and a closely packed parchment record.

No one had any idea where the stone was, and as time went on until the old bridge had vanished from sight it began to look as if the stone had vanished too.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN

The number thirteen, so traditionally unlucky that only the very valiant souls defy it, seems to be extending its malign influence to children. So it would appear from a report just laid before the Education Committee of the London County Council. The report is a comprehensive analysis of the cases of young offenders brought before the magistrates in the juvenile courts.

It seems that out of the 4,725 London youngsters who appeared in these courts both within and without the County of London in the year ending March 31 last, the "aged thirteen" group contained the largest number of offenders. Oddly enough, the number of these was exactly the same as in the previous year, a decrease of sixty-nine boy offenders was exactly offset by an increase of sixty-nine girls. These cases, however, did not include 888 cases of trifling offences such as riding bicycles on the sidewalks, playing marbles in the streets and so on. Time was when if a group of kids were caught playing, say, "tip and run," otherwise "cat," and became a nuisance, the "bobby" just moved them on and that was all; today they are often taken to the juvenile court.

"It may seem astonishing," says the report, "that children who are almost babies have been brought before the court by their parents, who have complained that they are beyond control." In nearly every instance the delinquency seems to derive from unsatisfactory home surroundings. When these are removed the children usually become normal.

The names of children appearing in the juvenile courts may not be published. No child under eight years of age is deemed capable of committing an offence.

GOES TO HELP AT HIGH SPEED

Surgeon Catapulted From Ship to Save Stoker on Destroyer

LONDON (BUP).—A naval surgeon was catapulted in an airplane from his ship to attend an injured stoker in a destroyer in the North Sea.

The destroyed Keith was traveling at speed, pursuing the "enemy" during manoeuvres when the stoker was scalded.

The Keith's commander asked the 10,000-ton cruiser Cornwall, also steaming at speed, for assistance.

Dr. David M. Dean, surgeon lieutenant-commander in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, who is doing his annual training in the Cornwall, volunteered to be shot off in an airplane and to be hoisted on board the Keith without stopping the exercises. The destroyer was moving at twelve knots as he was hauled on board with his emergency kit.

Later in the evening during a pause in the exercises, the injured man was transferred in a stretcher to the Cornwall and hoisted on board by the crane which lifts the ship's airplane.

Tiniest Cow Only Three Feet High

LONDON (BUP).—"Midget," world's smallest cow, who has been making money for her owner at county exhibitions, was on view at Bedfordshire Agricultural Society's show at Ampthill.

A five-year-old, perfectly formed, purebred Jersey, she is only three feet high. Her sisters are of normal size, good specimens, some of them prize winners. "Midget's" first calves were almost as large as herself when born.

She is now in milk with her second, and her owner, D. M. Farrar, of Hillfoot Farm, Pulloxhill, Beds., thinks she will break a record by giving several times her own weight in milk.

MINEHEAD (BUP).—England's first weed museum is being formed on the Somerset County Agricultural Committee's experimental farm at Cannington.

A plot of land has been set aside for the cultivation of weeds which cause trouble to farmers, and experts will study them and the best way of destroying them.

Farmers troubled with any particular weed pest will be able to go to the farm, identify it, and get the best advice about its eradication.

PREPARE FOR DISPLAY

In Preparation for the Navy Week Ceremonies at Chatham, England, These Sailors Rehearsed an Ayro Wheel Display Which Attracted Much Attention.

Danish Boys Seeing London Sights

A Contingent of Danish Boys' Brigade Is in London on a Sightseeing Tour of the British Capital and a Number of British Boys' Brigade Have Gone to Denmark on a Similar Mission. This Picture Shows the Danish Boys Gazing With Interest at the Immovable Horseguard at Whitehall.

Poet of Australia Was Keen Observer Of Humanity Types

Clarence J. Dennis Worked in Many Vocations—Varied Types Drawn With Skill of Dickens—Great Slang Poem Is Dramatized

TO Australia's sorrow, Clarence J. Dennis, the Commonwealth's popular poet, died recently at the age of sixty-one. He suffered long from asthma. Dennis was a keen observer of humanity—in the city, in the bush, within the factories as well as upon the farms and ranches. From youth he worked in many vocations—as navvy, laborer, factory hand, clerk, civil servant, journalist, etc.

He was fairly well educated, knew Australia and its people from north to south, had a rare fund of native wisdom and a remarkable command of rhythm. John Masefield, poet laureate of Great Britain, visited Dennis at the mountain home in which he ultimately settled, and, at his death, paid him a moving tribute.

IN VERNACULAR

Dennis interpreted the Australian mind and heart. He wrote largely in the slang vernacular. A dull line was not in his pen. His characters were varied Australian types, caricatured in some cases, but with the skill of an Australian Dickens that made caricature the more real. He was an intense Australian had great sympathy with the "down and out," addressed his most ringing verse to the honor of the Australian soldier, and found heroic courage, goodness and beauty in the life of the "under dog," however humble or piously despised. His great slang poem, "The Sentimental Bloke," was dramatized and filmed. It begins with the reflections of an Australian "larrikin" (a wildrake) on his ill fortune:

The young green leaves is shootin' on the trees,
The air is like a long cool swig o' beer,
The bonzer smell o' flowers is on the breeze,
An' 'ere's me, 'ere,
Jist moochin' round like some pore barmy coot,
Uv 'ope, an joy an forchin destichoot.

An example of his imagery is found in his description of night changing to day:

Refreshed wiv sleep Day to the mornin' mill,
Comes jauntily to out the [illegible]ger, Night,
Trained to the minute confident in skill,
E swaggers in the East, chock-full o' skite.
Then spars a bit an' plugs Night on the point.
Out go the stars, an' Day 'as jumped the joint.

When his "Ginger Mick," the social outlaw, fell fighting in the Great War at Gallipoli:

No matter wot 'e done, it's not a thing.
I know 'e'd do it once 'e got the show.
An' it would never pass 'im for to sing
Tall tork at [illegible]
Don't make a song uv it; I ear 'im growl
I've done me [illegible], an' [illegible] in the town.

A mourner of "the Ginger Mick" type sadly and furtively peered from behind the tombstones when "Den" (Dennis) was being buried.

PROBES ANTS' STOMACHS

CANBERRA (BUP).—Professor L. R. Cleveland of Harvard University, now at Canberra, can claim to have the smallest job in the world. He is investigating parasites in the intestines of ants.

GIRL GENIUS AIDS FLYING

Solves Mathematical Problem Which Has Baffled All the Men

CARDIFF (BUP).—A twenty-three-year-old girl has solved a mathematical problem which has hitherto defied all mathematicians, and as a result flying will be made safer.

She is Miss Rosa Morris, of Rogerstone, Monmouthshire, the daughter of a widowed schoolmistress. She is a B.Sc., and as a result of her formula she has been awarded a senior research award of $1,000 a year for three years. In addition she has won this Summer a fellowship of the University of Wales and a Meyer Studentship at Girton College, Cambridge, where she is continuing her studies. In her first year at Girton she won scholarships worth $3,000.

She was examining problems relating to simple shares, the effects of water and air pressures on cylinders, and the calculations regarding them, when she stumbled on her formula.

This formula can be applied to the accurate assessment of similar stresses on air foils, or the cambered section of aeroplane wings. Hitherto these calculations have been made in air tunnels, and the effect has had to be calculated on a stationary wing. The same method has been used to deduce wind pressure on actual wings during flight which is guesswork. Miss Morris' formula may completely change this aspect of aeronautical mathematics.

ARE REPAIRING HOLE IN FENCE

Air Traffic and Strategic Value Bring Prosperity to Tropical Outpost

DARWIN (BUP).—Darwin, first Australian port of call for Empire air-liners, is being reborn.

Air traffic and strategic considerations have brought prosperity to this former neglected tropical outpost. There are some who even talk of the town as a potential Singapore, for Darwin possesses one of the most splendid harbors in the Empire.

Before the coming of the airplane two years ago, Darwin was a shabby town, a huddle of shops, mostly owned by Chinese, and native shacks. "The hole in Australia's back fence" was how cynics described it.

Now things are changing. The Government has decided not only to use it as a distributing centre for air mail, but also to develop it to the limit as a defence base.

Darwin is an amazing contrast between old and new. On the one hand the newly arrived defence forces in the streets, new hotels, business premises and administrative offices going up, a new military garrison. On the other, native shacks now being demolished, and a large if ever changing aboriginal population. Under the replanning scheme the natives are to have a $250,000 compound and the whites a permanent water supply.

Lifts Forty Tons Weight In Six Hours

EDINBURGH (BUP).—Fireman James Evans, of the Edinburgh fire brigade, the strongest man in the world at his weight, smashed all world weight lifting records by a huge margin.

In six hours he raised 89,850 pounds (more than forty tons), breaking the record by 50,000 pounds.

Steadily throughout the afternoon Evans raised the equivalent of a ton above his head every eight minutes. At each lift Evans raised a bar 140 pounds, his own weight, above his head in a push-up six times, then carrying it on his shoulders he performed ten knee bends. Seven times every hour he did this. In the brief intervals he sipped orange juice.

After six hours he went for a swim.

BRITAIN'S FIGHTERS GIVE DISPLAY IN FRANCE

Here Are the Nine British Hawker Hurricane Fighters Which Flew From England to France in Formation and Set a Record for Speed Under Such Conditions. They Are Seen Above as They Gave a Display at Villacoublay Airdrome During the Annual Gathering of French Civil and Military Aviation.

Suggest Closing of Australian Lands to Any but Black Men

Anthropologist Says Aborigines Deteriorate When Near Whites—Would Segregate Tribes and Protect Them From Demoralization

AUSTRALIA has been criticized at home and abroad for failing to protect the remnant of the native race. The only part of Australia in which the aborigines live their primitive life is Arnhem Land, about 30,000 square miles of territory on the extreme north.

In other parts of the undeveloped north and in Central Australia the natives are in more or less continuous contact with white men. The two races do not blend. Idealists have ideas of educating and training the blacks into a state of civilization, but away from their hunting grounds those who remain near to whites rapidly degenerate.

FUTILE EFFORTS

Australia has spent a lot of money in trying to do its duty to the black race, but is not satisfied with its efforts. Dr. Donald Thomson, Australian anthropologist, recently lived for months in the northern aboriginal camps, where the tribes still live according to the habits and rites of their ancestors. Some of them are warlike and dangerous, but Dr. Thomson got along well with all of them. He has returned with a report and recommendations that have caused a discussion. His chief proposals are:

1. That the remnant of native tribes in the Federal Territory, not yet disorganized or detribalized by prolonged contact with alien culture, be absolutely segregated, and that it be the policy of the Government to preserve intact their social organization, social and political institutions and their culture in its entirety.

2. That the native reserve at Arnhem Land be created an inviolable reserve for the native inhabitants, and that steps be taken at once to establish and maintain the absolute integrity of this reserve.

INVIOLABLE RESERVE

3. That similar steps be taken to render inviolable any other reserves in which the native population remains undetribalized.

The suggestion that about 30,000 square miles of Australian territory should be closed to the white man has raised many objections. The northern coast is one of the possible points of invasion and it is pointed out, has to be defended, which means white settlement. It is visited by Japanese sampans, whose crews are charged with interfering with the black women, and whose pearl fishing and fishing have led to the establishment of patrols and legal action. Advocates of mission work point out that the exclusion of missionaries will defy the command to "go out into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

While the discussion proceeds, the Commonwealth Government maintains native protectors and earnestly attempts to prevent contacts by Oriental sailors.

WOMEN GET LESS TO EAT

Given Smaller Portions in Restaurants Though Paying Same as Men

CAMBRIDGE (BUP).—Women get less to eat in restaurants than men, although they pay as much.

This complaint was voiced by Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott in a speech to the Conference of the Open Door International, which stands for equality of rights, at Cambridge.

She said she asked for cutlets in a London restaurant and was served with only one. So she asked the manageress if the portion given to her was the portion usually given to a man. The manageress said that some mistake had been made, and she should have had two.

"But," complained Mrs. Abbott, if it had been a man ordering, he would have got two cutlets from the very start. In many restaurants, trams and other places women are given smaller portions of food while paying the same price as men.

"Therefore the poorer woman is paying for the richer man's extra portion of food, or the companies pursuing this policy are living on stolen profits."

The London hotels and railway companies deny the charge, but a few head waiters were found who admitted the charge.

"You have to consider their sensibilities. They would be outraged if you gave them a big plate of ham and eggs, and besides, it would be a waste," one said.

These excuses cut no ice with the women of the Open Door International, who maintain that a woman eats practically as much as a man, and they passed a resolution demanding equality on the table as well as everywhere else.

HOUSEHOLDERS IN BRITAIN INCREASE

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain is becoming a nation of householders.

Since the war 2,000,000 people in the United Kingdom have bought new houses and the building societies have advanced $5,000,000,000 towards their cost. Local authorities have spent $3,610,000,000 in house construction, and private lending for house purchase is estimated at a further $3,500,000,000. Private enterprise last year in Great Britain built 257,000 houses.

These figures give some idea of the immense amount of building activity which has been going on in Britain particularly in the past ten years. It may almost be said now that in the southern half of England at least more newly-married couples with incomes of $20 a week or over build their houses rather than rent them.

HAWKS NO HAWKERS SIGNS WITH SUCCESS

MELBOURNE.—Before housewives have time to shut the door in his face, a Melbourne hawker disarms them by offering signs inscribed with the words "No Hawkers" for use on front gates. If they already have them, he produces another legend which says "Beware of the Dog."

Business is good, he says. Every prospect who opens the door and promptly frowns, at once provides the most telling argument in favor of his wares. He does not talk shop with his fellow hawkers.

ENLARGING FIELD OF CULTIVATION

Government of India Embarking on Large Scale and Costly Irrigation Schemes

SIMLA (BUP).—The Government is steadily enlarging the field of cultivation in India by large-scale irrigation schemes.

Areas under state irrigation now total 31,000,000 acres, or one-eighth of the total cultivable area of British India, as compared with only 10,500,000 acres in 1878-79. In the last complete year, 1935-36, dealt with in the Triennial Review of Irrigation published in Simla, crops worth $375,000,000 were raised from state-irrigated areas.

Total outlay on irrigation and kindred projects at the end of 1936 amounted to approximately $600,000,000 and the net return on the capital invested amounts to 5.7 per cent.